THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Sandbox cover-up

Cheryl Booth, 4, right, piled sand on her sister, Gina, 11; Saturday in Liberty Park to keep Gina from taking over the sandbox. Gina said that they spent every day at the park during the summer but now, because of the cooler temperatures, they only come on weekends. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peek, 227 South Stewart. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Russian grain deal canceled

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford won cancellation Saturday of contracts by two exporters to ship $500 million of grain to the Soviet Union.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the contracts were canceled at Ford's request lest they boost American grocery bills by aggravating a tight supply situation reflecting disappointing harvest.

Earlier Saturday, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said the grain deal had been halted but not canceled.

Expressing dismay that the Soviets gave no advance warning they planned massive purchases of corn and wheat, Butz said, "We wish they hadn't done it."

Nessen announced that grain exporters are being invited here Monday "to help formulate a system of voluntary cooperation and reporting that will assure reasonable supplies to both domestic and foreign users."

The press secretary said, "It is anticipated that this voluntary cooperative effort will enable the United States to avoid the imposition of general export controls."

Ford, according to Nessen, expressed to the grain exporters who had made deals with the Soviets "his strong concern over the potential domestic impact that such sales could have at a time when the United States is experiencing a disappointing harvest of feed grains."

Nessen said company representatives who met with Ford "evidenced their full willingness to be responsive to these crucial domestic concerns" and added, "The two companies are now making arrangements for the cancellation of these contracts, in accordance with the government's request."

The halt on shipments of 91 million bushels of corn and 34 million bushels of wheat was negotiated at morning-long White House conferences with top officials of two major exporters, Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn.

Butz broke off a six-day western tour to return from California to join Ford and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at the meetings.

The agriculture chief indicated the administration has gathered evidence the Soviets were planning still other grain purchases that presumably now will be held in abeyance. Moscow's contracts with Continental and Cook were signed Thursday and Friday.

Butz said the Continental and Cook deals "obviously would have a buoyant effect on prices" in the United States by reducing already-tight supplies, especially of corn.

He said an Agriculture Department crop report next week is expected to show the corn harvest "down modestly" from earlier forecasts that had not lived up to original expectations. He said the corn crop has suffered from a "triple

(Please see RUSSIAN, Page 4A)

Few draft dodgers accepting amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a comparative handful of fugitive draft dodgers and military deserters has taken up President Ford's conditional amnesty offer made nearly three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, continued opposition from both anti-amnesty groups and advocates of nostrings amnesty, some of whom proclaimed a boycott, suggests that the wounds Ford hoped to heal still are open.

To complicate the situation, the amnesty program is under legal attack by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Justice Department and Pentagon officials claim it is too early to judge whether the program is a success or a failure.

As Justice spokesman John Russell put it, "We expect more to take advantage of it as the Christmas holidays approach."

As of Friday, only 26 draft evaders out of more than 4,000 listed as fugitives had agreed to alternative public service in return for legal forgiveness.

At the outset of the program on Sept. 16, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe had predicted that about 2,500 draft resisters, and an even bigger number of deserters, would come forward.

The response of military deserters has been better than that of draft evaders, but still has fallen well short of what could be called a surge.

The Pentagon reported that as of Friday 896 deserters had been processed or were waiting to go through the amnesty system at the Camp Atterbury, Ind., center.

But military officials acknowledged that fewer than half —only 436—were what are termed "walk-ins." The rest were brought to Atterbury after being arrested in advance of the amnesty proclamation.

The number who have come forward voluntarily represents only a fraction of the 12,554 servicemen who deserted during the Vietnam war and were still listed as being at large at the time Ford declared his amnesty program.

Army officials say they expect perhaps another 1,000 to 1,400 "walk-ins" as a result of mearly 2,800 telephone and letter inquiries received up to Friday.

To avoid overburdening military doctors, legal officers and others handling the processing, Army officials said they plan to put through about 50 deserters a day.

Those deserters who decide, after calling or writing, that they wish to take part and are eligible, are sent formal letters assigning them a date to appear at Camp Atterbury.

Officials are unable to gauge so far the effect of opposition voiced by deserters, draft evaders and sympathetic organizations sympathetic with them.

Randall survey says inflation main issue

Forty per cent of the approximately 20,000 West-central Missouri residents who responded to a mail survey sponsored by Fourth District Congressman William Randall, D-Independence, named inflation as the nation's most serious problem.

Randall released the findings of his annual survey before a recent session of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Twenty-two per cent of the respondents thought lack of confidence in government was the nation's most serious problem, while 10 per cent cited moral and spiritual decline as the major problem.

Other areas mentioned were: crime, 7 per cent; foreign policy and softness on Communism, 3 per cent; high taxes, and biased news media, 1 per cent each.

Coupled with respondents' opinions on inflation, the survey also showed that high costs pose the biggest threat to those engaged in farming or agribusiness. Sixty-seven per cent cited high costs as the major drawback.

Unstable prices were cited by 19 per cent of the respondents involved in farming or agribusiness as a major problem and government policies were named by 9 per cent.

Major oil companies were named responsible for the nation's current energy crisis by 43 per cent of the respondents. Fifteen per cent named the executive branch of government while another 15 per cent blamed careless conservation practices for the energy crisis.

Congress was named by 13 per cent of the respondents and 9 per cent said there is no energy crisis.

Regarding a new national health plan, 30 per cent favored medical care for everyone, financed through federal revenue; 25 per cent favored no new health program; 24 per cent favored private health insurance with government paying premiums for the poor and 2 per cent favored a government-sponsored plan for long illness.

Fifty-two per cent said they saw no noticeable improvement in local government services since federal revenue sharing began in 1972. An improvement was seen by 30 per cent, and 18 per cent had no opinion.

In the area of campaign expenditure reform, 73 per cent favored strict limits

(Please see SURVEY, Page 4A)

weather

Chances of several periods of showers and thunderstorms late today or tonight, with cooler weather Monday. High today in the 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s. High Monday in the upper 60s.

Sunset tonight will be at 6:49 p.m. Sunrise Monday will be at 7:14 a.m.

inside

Interest in the future of Bothwell Lodge seems to be waning, according to a Democrat-Capital Survey. Page 2A.

Ehrlichman defends Ford's pardon policy. Page 1B.

Military research funds are causing concern among officials of the nation's defense department. Page 7B.

Smith-Cotton drops its first conference game of the season to the Jefferson City Jays, 21-18. Page 9B.

Committee picks Minnesota man

The Sedalia Economic Development Board will recommend to the City Council Monday night that Dan Rotegard, 23, Minneapolis, Minn., be hired as the new economic development director at an annual salary of $13,000.

Board chairman Donald Broaddus, a city councilman, said the board made the decision to recommend Rotegard at its last meeting, Sept. 20. Since then the board conducted further investigations of Rotegard.

The position has been vacant since Bill Hall stepped down a year ago last September to accept a position with Rival Manufacturing Co. here. According to Mayor Jerry Jones, contacted Saturday afternoon, Hall had an annual salary of $14,800 plus expenses.

In January the board recommended that the City Council hire Charles Elliot, Trenton, at an annual salary of $14,000. The recommendation was defeated by the council in a five to three vote. In May, Elliot was hired by the Nebraska Economic Development Commission.

Broaddus said Saturday morning some opposition to the new suggestion is expected Monday night from some council members.

"Some of the councilmen think streets and sewers are more important than having a man going out and trying to get new industry into Sedalia," Broaddus said.

Mayor Jones said he feels the recommendation has a good chance of being accepted by the council. He explained that the present council has two new members who did not vote on the Elliot issue in January.

In the past, Jones has come out in favor of a fulltime economic development director and his views have not changed.

"We need to make an effort to develop the economy of the city fully," he said.

If the council approves the recommendation, the new director will start work in November, according to Broaddus.

Rotegard has been working with the Minneapolis Independent Development Commission. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Terrorist bombs kill 5

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Terrorist bombs exploded without warning Saturday in two taverns frequented by British soldiers, and police said at least five persons were killed and 54 injured, many of them seriously.

"Bodies are lying everywhere," said a witness to the first explosion at a bar called the Horse and Groom. He said it was filled with 80 to 90 persons at the time of the blast.

Police Chief Peter Matthews said he expected the death toll to rise as some victims appeared serverely injured and firemen were still sifting the rubble for additional casualties.

The tavern was full of soldiers celebrating their return from duty in Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republican Army has been waging a terrorist campaign to wrest the province from Britain.

Police said the dead were three men — two of them soldiers — and two women. They said 34 of the injured were army personnel, including 13 members of the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Less than an hour after the first blast, a second explosion ripped through the Seven Stars Inn about 250 yards from the Horse and Groom. The manager had cleared that bar on hearing the first bomb go off.

Police immediately closed all pubs in Guildford, a thriving university and light industrial community 30 miles southwest of London. The town, which has some 50 taverns, is a favorite of servicemen from nearby Pirbright and Aldershot military complexes.

Police said they had no solid clues as to who may have set the bombs, but many persons immediately blamed the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in England over the past two years, killing more than 20 persons and injuring hundreds. Twelve persons were killed last February when a bomb went off on a bus carrying servicemen and their wives.

Dealers see no propane gas shortage this winter

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

With only a few exceptions, propane, natural gas and electricity supplies in the Sedalia area promise to be sufficient for anticipated heating and power needs this fall and winter, a survey of suppliers revealed this week.

"All we have to do is call," said Clyde Jobson, an employe of Sedalia Skelgas Service, 25th and Clinton Road. "We've been able to get all the propane fuel we need."

Another local propane supplier, Bill Burkholder, indicated he also had ample supplies. His current price per gallon, Burkholder added, is 26.9 cents, a decrease of seven cents over last season's high price of 33.9 cents.

Burkholder attributed this decrease in price by wholesale suppliers, which he passed on to his customers, to increased governmental concern.

"I think maybe some of the major distributors were getting their toes stepped on by the federal government," Burkholder said. "I think this represents the increase in concern over fuel prices both by consumers and congressmen."

Mrs. Irel Adams, owner of Adams-Riley Rural Gas Inc., 401 West Main, said her firm's fuel supplies are similarly secure and emphasized "that we weren't even short on fuel last year, either."

Her selling price, Mrs. Adams said, ranges between 24 and 24 cents depending on the quantity purchased. This is 11 to 25 cents cheaper than last year's mid-winter high of 36 cents, she indicated.

The supply is up and the price is down at the Knob Noster Oil Co., owner Sid Davis indicated. "As far as I know, we can get as much as we want," Davis said. His highest price last year was 34.9, with supplies currently selling at 27.9.

Like Jobson of Skelgas, Bixler Oil Co. owner Aubrey Bixler declined to reveal price specifics. But both men said their supplies are in no danger of diminishing.

Norman Trautman, manager of the local Co-op LP Gas Service, Main and Washington, declined to reveal information on his firm's fuel price and supply situation.

Walter Savio, district manager of the Missouri Public Service Co., said the company "has an apparent supply of natural gas for all domestic and small commercial customers." However, he added, "interruptible customers" will probably be interrupted more often this winter than in the past.

Interruptible customers are large industrial users whose contracts call for them to be cut off in times of potential fuel shortages. Such local interruptible MPS customers include Pittsburgh-Corning Corp., The Missouri-Pacific railroad, and Southern Electrical Cable Co., formerly Conalco.

"I anticipate no problem, however," Savio said. "These firms have all been told of the situation and are taking appropriate measures." Such steps, he indicated, often mean the substitution of propane fuel for natural gas.

Savio said there was "no way" to predict the future of natural gas prices. MPS, which receives its natural gas supply from the Cities Service Gas Co., Oklahoma City, currently charges a retail price of 90 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The price, Savio said, is about half the cost "per million BTU's" of propane gas.

There is also presently no shortage of coal at the MPS electrical generating plant in Sibley, Mo., Savio indicated.

"Our plant is supplied by train," Savio said. "This train has 75 one-hundred-ton cars and averages three trips a week." In response to reports of a possible nationwide coal shortage in November, if coal miners walk out at the Nov. 12 expiration of their contracts, Savio said, "We have stockpiles of coal on hand in case of a strike or interruption in the transportation schedule."

Less interest in lodge's future

Interest in the future of Bothwell Lodge, north of Sedalia, seems to be waning, if the results of last Sunday's Democrat-Capital Survey are any indication.

One of them said, "I did not understand that the lodge would become a museum for use of state officials." The latter phrase was underscored.

Another "no" vote had this has quite a lot to add to (the) museum in the way of lore. The Scott Joplin mementos could be housed there, and be an attraction..."

Mrs. Joan Chamberlin, Route 1, Hughesville, added this: "Yes, very definitely, this is what the community that surrounds the lodge wants. Any other use would take away the history and interest that is already there. Let's develop what natural resources we have left and save it for the future generations. This is definitely a wonderful place to do it."

And finally this unsigned comment: "So many other places in Missouri take advantage of their historic landmarks that I think Sedalia should do the same. Many places have historic homes to which visitors go throughout the year, and surely Sedalia could get its name on the map along with them. This is one of the more worthwhile expenditures mentioned by the state in recent years, and Pettis Countians should be selfish enough this time to take advantage of it by showing their support for the plan to our representatives in Jefferson City."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — President Ford has said he will announce a plan for Americans to tighten their belts in order to fight inflation. Increased gasoline taxes will be avoided, as will gas rationing. Based on what you know, do you favor his idea of having "the sacrifices evenly divided" among the American people?

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Only nine responses were received to the question, and five of these were negative toward the Bond Administration's plans for the historic lodge.

The question was: "Gov. Christopher Bond has announced plans for Bothwell Lodge that would involve buying additional land to turn the area into a state park. The lodge itself would become a museum and educational center for use by state officials. Do you approve of these uses?"

Most of the comments received were terse, at best. statement: "The poor taxpayers have enough. Why any more just for a few millionaires to have a place for their recreation?"

Here are some other examples: "Turn it into something more useful;" "Foolish to spend such money;" "Yes for state park and public museum, but not to be used solely by state officials."

A reader who voted "yes," but asked not to be identified, wrote: "I think that the Bothwell Lodge would make a wonderful state park. Sedalia

By the bushel

President Ford stands in front of a basket full of suggestions for practical energy saving as he meets with newsmen in the White House Cabinet Room Friday. The basket contains a sampling of letters received in response to a presidential appeal for energy conservation recommendations. (AP Wirephoto)

New branch bank opens in Sedalia

The new Third National Bank drive-in facility, 3000 West Broadway, is now open for business, bank president H. W. Harris announced Friday.

The $75,000 structure, located on a three-acre site, will feature four drive-in banking lanes and interior closed-circuit television for security and public relations purposes, Harris said.

The bank also has a drive-in facility at 400 West Broadway. The bank's main office is at 301 South Ohio.

Construction on the facility, which was designed by Commercial Design Inc., St. Louis, began in February. The contractor for the project was the Charles Patterson Construction Co.

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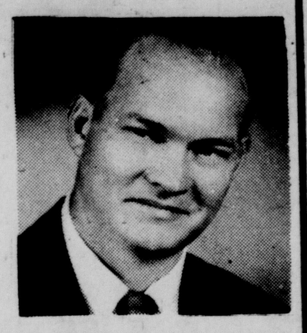

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Whee!!!

A young child gets a kick out of riding on a horse on the merry-go-round at the Stephenson County Fair at Freeport, Ill., recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Annexation plan is to be updated

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A state proposal calling for the annexation of three St. Louis County school districts to achieve racial integration was ordered updated Friday by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge James Meredith, who issued the order, set a Nov. 15 deadline for the Missouri Board of Education's plan for the annexation of the Kinloch and Berkeley school districts to the larger Ferguson-Florissant school district.

Meredith said he intended to issue a final ruling on the proposal by April and to implement it next September.

"This plan shall envision the annexation by the Ferguson-Florissant School District of the Kinloch and Berkeley school districts," Meredith said in his order.

Annexation was also called for in the board's previous plan and has been endorsed by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Justice Department issued an opinion in August stating that Ferguson-Florissant, which is adjacent to Kinloch and is heavily white, was needed to balance the predominantly black district that would result from a merger of Kinloch and Berkeley.

The plan should include no new buildings and a minimum of busing, Meredith said.

On duty

Pvt. Thomas Earl Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton, has returned to Ft. Jackson, S.C., after completing a furlough at home with his parents. He was previously stationed at Camp Polk, La. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newton, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Monsees, Hughesville.

Restraints on ag co-ops sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential staff report of a Republican antitrust task force urges curbs on the power of big agricultural cooperatives as a means of fighting the high price of food.

The report already has been criticized by the House panel's members, some of whom represent rural districts. Chairman Rep. H. John Heinz III, the Pittsburgh pickle heir, said his task force discussed the report Wednesday and found it premature and in need of further study.

"It does not represent the position or views of the task force," he said, stressing that the report had not been intended for publication.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the confidential report Thursday. Among its recommendations:

—A ban to keep corporations that process food from joining farmer-style cooperatives, which enjoy certain antitrust exemptions. This might force liquidation of one big co-op that already controls half the chickens sold in the United States.

—An amendment to allow the Justice Department to go to court to prevent mergers of farmer cooperatives into giants such as the three dairy co-ops that control 25 per cent of the nation's milk. Under current law, co-ops legally may grow to any size if they avoid predatory methods.

—Study of an idea to discourage expensive advertising of brand-name foods through tax laws. The report said such advertising tends to discourage competing new brands from entering the market.

—Freedom for independent supermarkets to join cooperatives to produce their own low-priced house brands, such as those sold by chain supermarkets.

—More democratic arrangements for farmers in voting on federally regulated markets for milk, fruit and vegetables. Coop managers presently are able to cast bloc votes for all their members, even if a majority disagrees with the manager's position.

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Federal grand jury issues new subpoenas

KANSAS CITY (AP) — New subpoenas were issued Friday by a federal grand jury as it broadened its investigation of possible violations during the administration of former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, U.S. Atty. Bert C. Hurn said.

The new subpoenas directed several bankers and architects to produce records of their dealings with Delton L. Houtchens, who was state Democratic chairman during Hearnes' eight years as governor and now heads a Clinton public relations firm.

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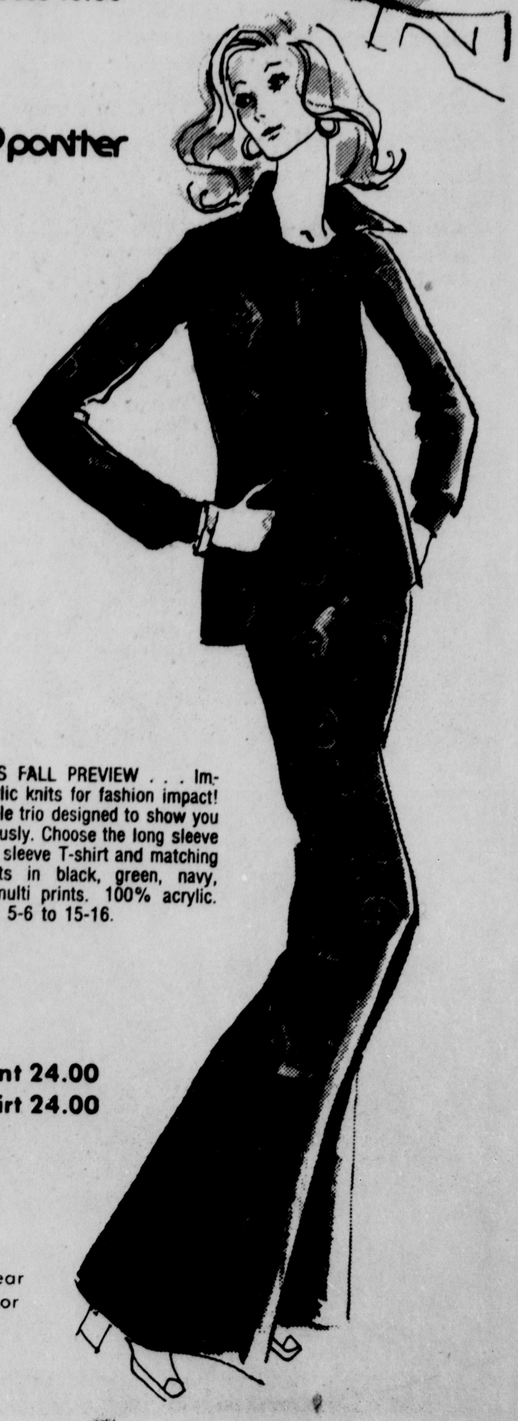

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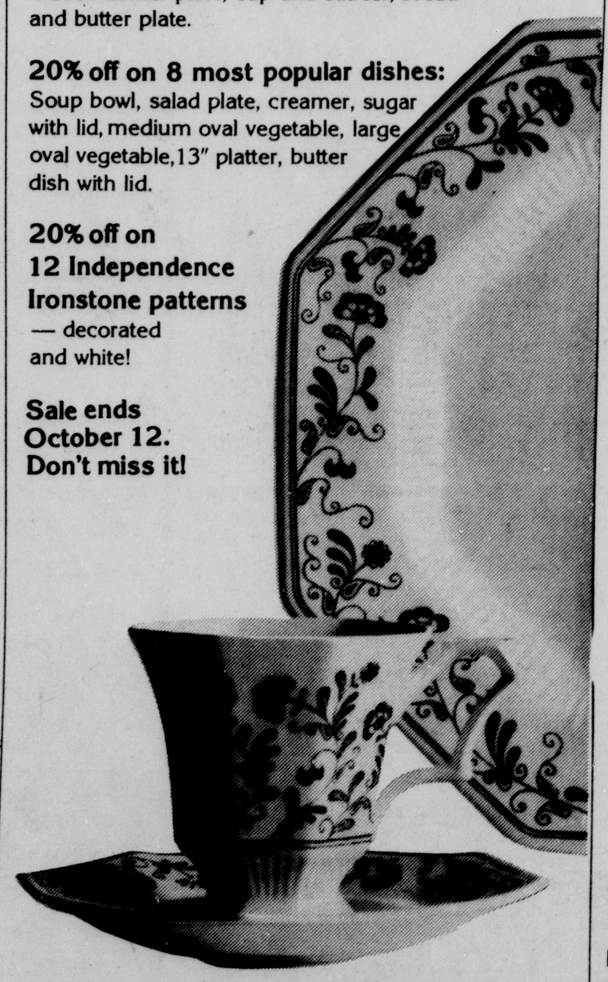

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Elsie L. Hellman

Mrs. Elsie L. Hellman, 79, formerly of 420 East Sixth, died at the Burt Manor Nursing Home at 6:10 Friday after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 29, 1895, in Moniteau County, the daughter of the late Wade and Minnie Simmons Miller. She lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Burial will be in the Encloe Cemetery near Russellville.

Roy C. Woods

Roy C. Woods, 92, 1018 West Seventh, died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1881, at Clinton, son of the late James A. and Matilda Whitlow Woods. He was married Oct. 7, 1905, at Colton, Calif., to Blossom Bolinger. She died June 18, 1962.

Mr. Woods moved to Sedalia from Clinton in 1918. He was the owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. here from 1918 until his retirement in 1964.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Elk's Club for more than 50 years.

He is survived by one son, James Woods, 612 South Park; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

William Henry Woolery

FLORENCE — William Henry Woolery, 94, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, where he had been a patient since Tuesday.

He was born April 23, 1880, in Camden County, son of John H. and Martha E. Self Woolery. He married Lula Speaker, Sept. 17, 07, and she died Nov. 17, 1911. On Jan 2, 1916, he married Lottie Lucille Lowery and she preceded him in death July 21, 1957.

Survivors include three sons, Floyd N. Woolery and Joe. E. Woolery, both of Florence; Leonard C. Woolery, 403 East 13th, Sedalia; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church here with the Rev. Leroy Moon and the Rev. Kenneth Grey officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Francis L. Peden

WINDSOR — Francis L. (Buck) Peden, 59, Lordsburg, N.M., died Wednesday evening at a hospital there following a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1914, in Dayton, Wash., son of Ray V. and Alta Ida Bird Peden. He had lived in Lordsburg for the past 12 years and was a retired chicken hatchery employe.

He was a member of the Baptist Church of Lordsburg.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Alta Carter, Lordsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Wingfield, Windsor; Mrs. Estella Champ and Mrs. Elsie Newsom, both of Lordsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Revs. C. J. Ford and Noland Carrier officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lillie Frazier

GALLATIN, Mo. — Mrs. Lillie Frazier, 82, died at 5:20 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Knight, 1611 West 14th, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Hope Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Gallatin cemetery.

Name interim head at Buena Vista

Mrs. Linda Cramer, Houstonia, was appointed recently as interim replacement for former Buena Vista nursing home administrator Mrs. Pauline Skinner, it was reported Friday.

Mrs. Cramer has been employed at the nursing home several years, nursing home board of directors member Herman Wallace said.

Wallace indicated that interviews have been conducted in an effort to secure a permanent replacement. It is not yet known when one will be named, he said.

Surgery canceled for presiding judge

Pettis County Presiding Judge Harry Walch is undergoing therapy at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, on an out-patient basis, a member of his family reported Saturday.

Walch was originally scheduled to have surgery Friday, but the operation was cancelled.

Walch recently had surgery to remove a malignant tumor from his sinus passages and, because of his illness, dropped out of the race for presiding judge.

Couple injured in cycle crash near Smithton

A Sedalia couple was injured at 6:15 p.m. Saturday when their motorcycle went out of control on old Highway 50, just east of Smithton.

According to the Highway Patrol, Lowell F. Johnson, 40 and Sue Johnson, 40, 2201 South Ohio, were treated and released at Bothwell Hospital for facial lacerations and abrasions to the face.

The patrol said the accident occurred as the couple was heading west on old Highway 50, which recently was closed to public use. The couple's 1970 Honda hit some broken concrete in the road and the two apparently were thrown from the cycle, police said.

Russian

(Continued from Page 1)

whammy" of a wet spring, dry summer and early frosts.

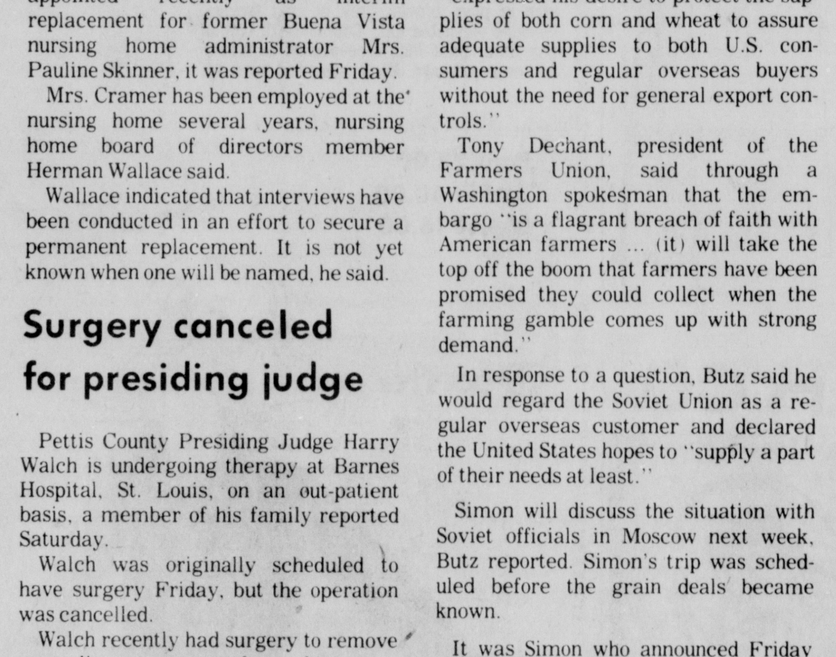
In a formal statement, Butz said Ford "expressed his desire to protect the supplies of both corn and wheat to assure adequate supplies to both U.S. consumers and regular overseas buyers without the need for general export controls."

Tony Dechant, president of the Farmers Union, said through a Washington spokesman that the embargo "is a flagrant breach of faith with American farmers ... (it) will take the top off the boom that farmers have been promised they could collect when the farming gamble comes up with strong demand."

In response to a question, Butz said he would regard the Soviet Union as a regular overseas customer and declared the United States hopes to "supply a part of their needs at least."

Simon will discuss the situation with Soviet officials in Moscow next week, Butz reported. Simon's trip was scheduled before the grain deals became known.

It was Simon who announced Friday night that Ford would seek a voluntary halt to the planned shipments, although existing law empowers him to block commodity exports.



Magazines, magazines, magazines

These are magazines of a different nature that SP4 Thomas E. Semon (left) and SP5 Loyd A. Meyer (standing) are handling. Semon and Meyer were only two of nearly 100 Army National Guardsmen who took part in Saturday's weapons firing at Whiteman Air Force Base, where members of the local unit, HHB 135th Field Artillery Group, took part in their yearly firing exercise. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Fall cleaning

Members of the Sedalia Lion's Club were busy Saturday morning cleaning windows and doing other chores at the Sedalia Community Center. Lion's Club president Bill Turns, left, and John Mateja said they had been working for half an hour and were already tired. They said they were afraid their wives would have them do the same at home. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

on the amount of spending and the amount of each contribution. A federal election system financed entirely from federal funds (without private contributions) was favored by 13 per cent.

Nine per cent suggested maintaining the present method of financing elections and 5 per cent were in favor of limiting individual contributions to be matched equally by public funds.

Respondents also favored by 63 per cent a public summary of latest income tax statements from all candidates for public office. Thirty-seven per cent favored no such statement.

Impeachment for President Nixon was favored by 42 per cent of the respondents, while 47 per cent were against impeachment, and 11 per cent were undecided.

National defense ranked first in priority for givernment spending, while crime control ranked second.

Other items suggested for government spending were ranked as follows: research for new sources of energy, third; medical research, fourth; reduction of national debt, fifth; federal aid to education, sixth; water and air pollution control, seventh; senior citizen programs, eighth; mass transit, ninth, and space exploration, tenth.

If land use regulations are enacted, 79 per cent of the respondents felt the regulations should be under the control of the federal government. Twenty-one per cent favored state control.

Survey says top jobs going to newcomers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of industrial development in rural areas shows that the top jobs often are filled by newcomers while local residents settle for lower-paying positions.

But even so, a report published by the Agriculture Department says, the entry of new residents—often younger and better educated—can help revitalize sagging local areas, both economically and socially.

The report, published by the department's Economic Research Service last week, involved a study from 1965 to 1970 of four rural areas in Arizona, Mississippi, the central Ozarks and Arkansas.

Outsiders who took jobs— called "inmigrants" by those who made the study—generally were younger, better educated, lived closer to their new jobs and had moved around more in previous years than local residents.

Thus, the report concluded, rural industrialization programs are likely to experience "some leakage" of jobs to outsiders, particularly when jobs offer improved living conditions as a way of recruitment.

"However, immigration of young, better-educated workers might help revitalize declining rural areas, and new job opportunities might slow the exodus of young people—and also better the situation for older workers," the report said.

The report was written by Duane A. Olsen of the University of Nebraska and John A. Kuehn of the Economic Research Service.

Among its findings:

—Newcomers, or inmigrants, received larger weekly salaries than local residents or those who had once lived in an area and then returned when job opportunities developed.

—Although newscomers' salaries were higher, local residents showed the largest gains in weekly pay, indicating a larger improvement for native workers.

—New and expanded industrial plants tended to import talent for managerial positions.

The study found that about 22 per cent of all jobs went to newcomers and former residents who returned to their home areas. But the report said most of the jobs, outside managerial, could have been filled locally without outsiders coming in.

Although newcomers generally were better paid than residents, the report showed that 38 per cent of them accepted salaries lower or just equal to what they had been getting elsewhere.

Among reasons other than promotion or larger salaries, outsiders also were interested in moving to rural areas —or back to them, in the case of former residents—because of the attraction of rural living, family reasons and health.

Eagleton says tax increase would hurt

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Saturday that an increase of 20 to 30 cents a gallon in the federal tax on gasoline would help conserve gasoline but it also would force the average driver off the road.

"The irony of this proposal is that it comes from an administration that just two weeks ago was opposing any increase in aid for mass transportation systems," Eagleton said. "I don't know how they expect a worker to get to his job — unless they are thinking that there won't be that many jobs to get to anyway."

Eagleton is campaigning for reelection, and his jibes at the Ford administration were in a speech for a dinner of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs.

Unless the administration acts quickly, he said, the country could slip into deep depression even while inflation goes roaring on. Eagleton said a tax increase is not the first thing the administration should turn to.

"If we need additional revenues to finance anti-recession programs, then I think we ought to look for the first in such things as the oil depletion allowance and foreign tax credits which cost the treasury billions of dollars a year."

Camdenton threats don't materialize

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — A threat that gangs of people were coming to town to cause trouble never materialized Saturday evening after the Camden County sheriff's office had prepared for the threatened violence.

The sheriff's office said it had asked for help from neighboring counties and the Missouri Highway Patrol earlier Saturday after it got a warning that gangs of people were coming to town to cause trouble.

"We got calls that there would be people coming in here at exactly five o'clock and they would do some shooting and close up every bar in town," a woman dispatcher at th sheriff's office reported.

"We've had some fights and fires in the past two or three days with some of these trouble makers.

"There are a lot of guns around the square, and it looks fierce; but nothing is really happening. We're just prepared."

The dispatcher called it cousin-to-cousin feuding.

Police departments and sheriff's offices at Eldon, Lebanon, Tuscumbia, Osage Beach and Versailles sent men to Camdenton, a town of about 1,600 in the Lake of the Ozarks country about halfway between Jefferson City and Springfield.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

William Muller, 419 Prospect; Edward Hill, Stover; Perry Holt, Buffalo; Mrs. Murlan Tharp 2301 First; Carl Sievers, 1704 East 12th; Ocia Lucas, 519, West Cooper; Steven Lasica, Independence; Larry Brooks, 706 East 24th; John Miller, 1025 South Madison; Mrs. Claude McCollom, Stover; Mrs. Devona Smith, 907 East 14th; Mrs. Frank Decker, Versailles; Mrs. LeRoy Hayes, Route 6; Mrs. Herman Still, 505 South Park; Wright Altis, Green Ridge; Mrs. Dwayne Arff and daughter, 802 Ruth Ann Drive; Arthur Friedly, Stover; Mrs. Wayne Cressley and daughter, 2203 West Second Street Terr.; Charles Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th; Larry Matthews, 620 South Carr; Charles Coffey, Warsaw; William Jackson, Route 2; Mrs. George Schambeck, 1419 South Osage; Richard Skinner, Route 1; Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, 1202 South Sneed; Miss Lola Keeney, Marshall; Mrs. John Schnakenberg, Cole Camp; James Cunningham, 2 Clarinda; Mrs. Kathy Cunningham, 2 Clarinda; Mrs. Armand Beaudette, Route 6; Mrs. Howard Cordes, 2400 West Second Street Terr.; George Bain, Jr., 407 West 20th; Mrs. Agnes Rager, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Raymond Dotzfield, Route 6; Miss Diane Winsauer, La Fayette; Mrs. Beulah Sterling, 2400 East 16th; Mrs. Olin Klein, Route 2; Albert Craf, Stover; William Gravitt, 316 West Henry; Mrs. N. B. Patton, 920 South Mass; Gerald Ragland, Route 4; Mrs. Raymond Landis, Warrensburg; Mrs. Genevieve Curry, 200 East 24th; Mrs. Ronnie Richardson and daughter, Hughesville; Clarence Wells, La Monte; Mrs. Gary Ramey and daughter, 508 East Walnut; Mrs. Lee Roy Aldrich, 2509 Southwest; Mrs. Agnes Burford, Otterville; Mrs. Larry Edzards and daughter, Stover; Mrs. Emil Bethke, 2100 South Ingram; Mrs. Artha Molden, 127 East Hogan.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Frances Stuerke and Mrs. Jimmy Whitworth, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Steven Burge, William C. Meyer and Mrs. Eva Knight, all of Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Nation to return to standard time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation will go back to standard time for a four-month period starting Oct. 27 under a bill signed Saturday by President Ford.

Daylight saving time will be restored next Feb. 23.

The new legislation amended a 1973 law that called for yearlong daylight saving time as an energy-saving experiment.

Clocks and watches should be moved back an hour on Oct. 27.

Settlement granted in view of charges

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An insurance settlement has been granted to the owner of a St. Louis furniture store that burned last year, in spite of the fact that arson charges against him are still pending.

Delvie Gene Smith, owner of the old Shamrock Furniture Co. was awarded $154,000 in benefits Friday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Smith had taken out about $200,000 in insurance from the American States Insurance Co. of Indianapolis about a month before the building burned.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Beyer, Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday. Weight, 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beyer, Route 4.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edzards, Stover, at 10:26 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, one-half ounce. Named Monica Beth.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edzards, all of Stover.

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Foster, Joilet, Ill., at 1:36 p.m. Friday. Weight, 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprinkles, 1720 South Missouri, and the paternal grandmother Mrs. Valeda E. Foster, 1800 South Park.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Whitworth, Sweet Springs, at 2:30 a.m. Friday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Named Sheila Joy.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitworth, Windsor; and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Henry, Lincoln.

Son, to the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Colquhoun, Florence, at 3:55 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davenport, 293 Waterbury Ridge at 11:10 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Marriage licenses

James Wesley Bach, Knob Noster, and Rosemary Ann Linden, Knob Noster.

Methodist bishop appeals to cattlemen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Methodist Bishop Robert E. Goodrich Jr. has urged that 800 calves slated to be killed by protesting cattlemen be given to the church for distribution to hungry persons in the Western Hemisphere.

Goodrich said in a letter sent Saturday to the Cross Plains Milk and Beef Association that the Methodist Church of the St. Louis area would transport, maintain and distribute the cattle at no cost to the ultimate consumers.

The bishop said he believed an act of generosity and compassion would draw more attention to the cattlemen's plight than an act that destroys an essential food.

The cattlemen had planned to shoot and bury the cattle in a trench near Stephenville, Texas, last Wednesday, but postponed the slaughter until Oct. 16 in hopes of gaining an audience with President Ford. Ford so far has given no indication that he plans to meet with the cattlemen to discuss their complaints of high feed prices.

A spokesman for the Cross Plains group said that several offers similar to that of the Methodists had been received, but that such a plan would not work. He said the calves destined to be slaughtered averaged only 90 pounds, far below the 350-pound weight needed to make them edible.

Question

Do you have a book which summarizes the Federal Tax responsibilities I must acknowledge in settling my deceased husband's affairs.

Answer

We have a supply of the Internal Revenue Service Document "Federal Tax Guide for Survivors, Executors and Administrators." You are welcome to pick up a copy. There is no cost for this booklet.

Ordinarily this publication answers most of the questions involved in the average small estate. Estate matters of greater consequence are better left to the judgement of the trust officer of your bank, your attorney, or your accountant.

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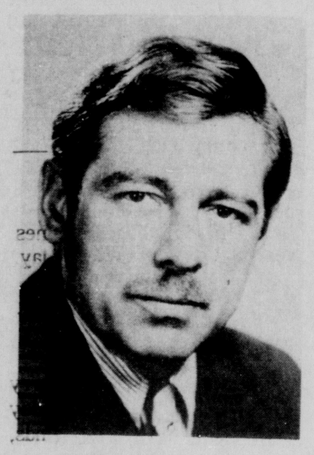


To speak

Sam Jaffe, special correspondent for United Press International, specializing in foreign affairs, will speak on China and Southeast Asia in an address at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Missouri Valley College, Marshall. Jaffe last summer spent two and one-half months in the People's Republic of China. He was also a Vietnam correspondent for ABC news.

17 human skeletons are found

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Seventeen human skeletons, described as "very old," have been uncovered in a trench-like grave on a ranch 20 miles south of here, police say.

Investigators said Friday the bones may be those of Chinese laborers who worked in the area in the late 1800s.

But officials said they would not attempt to pinpoint the age of the remains until the bones are analyzed by the anthropology department at the University of California at Davis.

A team of five Tehama County Sheriff's Department officers planned to return to the gravesite today and dig for more skeletons.

The mass grave is about one-half mile east of the Sacramento River in rolling hills between the communities of Los Molinas and Vina.

It is about six miles from the grave of a worker identified as one of 26 victims in the 1971 mass murder case in which Juan D. Corona, a migrant labor contractor, was convicted.

Deputy Larry Pritchard said workers at the Romiano Ranch were leveling previously unused land on the ranch to plant alfalfa when they uncovered the first skeleton Friday.

"Approximately four feet underground they started digging up bones," he said. "They appeared to have been piled on top of one another. It looks like a continuous ditch or trench-like deal stretching out 30 to 40 feet," he said.

Pritchard said the site is about three miles from Vina, now a tiny community of about 100 persons which in the late 1800s had a population of about 10,000 Chinese laborers.

Post Office change is announced

Starting Monday morning, the Sedalia Post Office will be using mechanical letter forwarding devices which may have an effect upon postal deliveries in the city.

The new machines will no longer require the mail carriers to spend time in the office hand forwarding letters along his route to other addresses. The schedules of the mail carriers will now have to be rearranged to provide each carrier with a full eight hour day, according to a Post Office spokesman.

This will mean some residents will get their mail either earlier or later than before, but the mail within the city should always be delivered by 3:15 p.m.

Under the new system, being used throughout the country, change of address notices are recorded and address labels are printed. The labels are then glued over the old address and the new one can be read throughout the postal delivery process.

The new system of handling forwarding addresses was agreed upon at the nation level and Sedalia has been planning the change for four months.

After the new system has been tried in Sedalia, the Post Office will start the program in Marshall, Knob Noster and Clinton.

Urge cities to use new water source

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has begun urging cities to take advantage of one of the state's neglected resources—treated water from municipal sewage plants.

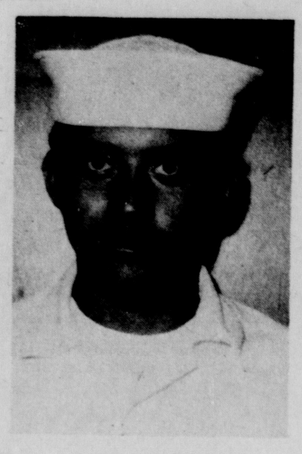
Following a three-month study on the use of treated wastewater in farming, the DNR is recommending that cities consider using it for irrigation of croplands, especially in the northern part of the state where extensive croplands exist.

"The crops don't care where the water comes from," said Jim Odendahl, engineer for the department. "Almost any crop, even in a normally wet year, can use a certain amount of extra water at certain times. You can get better yields with a little irrigation."

The study, costing about $1,000, revealed that as long as industrial chemical wastes, which may be toxic, are removed, treated water diverted into fields can increase production as much as 10 per cent.

"If it's normal domestic waste, the chemicals should be such that they can be readily absorbed in the soil," Odendahl pointed out.

"Too many people look at irrigation as something very exotic and complicated and it's not," Odendahl claimed. "Most of the equipment is well-known and widely used.



On leave

Fireman Michael O. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. French, Route 4, is presently home for a 15-day leave. French is stationed on the USS Hassayampa in Pearl Harbor. He has just returned from a western Pacific cruise in Asia in which he visited the ports of Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan, the Phillipines, Guam and Singapore.

Total ban sought for fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Academy of Pediatrics has called for a total ban on private fireworks, saying the devices are the source of crippling injuries to thousands of children each year.

"We pediatricians, concerned with the health and safety of children, strongly believe that only by banning all fireworks devices from private use can children be properly protected from devastating injuries," academy spokesman Dr. Allan B. Coleman told a federal hearing Friday.

Coleman said "it would appear that there is no such thing as 'safe and sane' fireworks and added: "It is time that we declare 'enough' to the preventable tragedies which have already been tolerated for too long."

The hearing was one of a series of sessions called by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission to consider objections from fireworks manufacturers about proposed regulations banning fireworks of all sizes and imposing new labeling and performance standard on other fireworks.

Of the estimated 6,500 persons treated in hospital emergency rooms each year for fireworks-related injuries, 65 per cent are under 14 years of age and 79 per cent are under 20, Coleman said.

He said 55 per cent were treated for burns, 15 per cent for cuts, 1 per cent required amputations and 9 per cent were admitted to hospitals.

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This week in business

U.S. may feel new oil pinch soon

NEW YORK (AP) — A tax increase in Venezuela this past week has raised the prospect of still more oil problems for the United States this winter.

Venezuela, the biggest supplier of foreign oil to this country, announced a 3.5 per cent hike in the taxes it levies on that oil. And it made the increase retroactive to the first of the year.

The increase works out to a total of $300 million in new back taxes so far this year and the figure is expected to be about $400 million by the end of the year.

Venezuela said the tax was set up so that it would cut into allegedly excessive profits by oil companies in a way that would not involve passing the costs along to consumers. But the oil companies quickly countered that they couldn't absorb the new expense alone.

Companies affected by the move included Gulf Oil Corp.; Texaco, Inc.; Royal Dutch-Shell Group; Mobil and Creole Petroleum Corp., 95 per cent owned by Exxon Corp. and the biggest Venezuelan oil company.

Exxon said the Venezuelan move would cut its profits for the first half of 1974 by $75 million to $1.48 billion.

Kuwait changed its royalty rate on oil this past week and that move, along with others, was expected to boost the price of an average barrel of oil to $9.44 in the fourth quarter, up 75 cents from the third-quarter price.

The increases in foreign crude oil prices came during a week when some U.S. refiners were announcing cuts in the prices of some of their products.

Mobil cut gasoline prices two cents a gallon, crediting lower crude oil prices in September. It also dropped the price of jet fuel and assorted other fuel oils.

Standard Oil of Ohio cut its gasoline price a penny a gallon, Skelly Oil Co. announced a cut of 2.5 cents and a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana cut prices by three cents a gallon.

A group of American banks and a state bank of Iran this past week came up with a $200 million credit package to help the Grumman Corp. out of its financial troubles.

Iran has ordered 80 of Grumman's F-14 jet fighters. Bank Melli Iran provided $75 million of the financial aid package, the rest coming from nine American banks.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation this past week rejected a proposal of Franklin National Bank of New York that it become an independent regional bank on Long Island.

Franklin, once the nation's 20th largest commercial bank, lost about $80 million in the first half of 1974 through problems in foreign exchange dealings and other areas.

The FDIC rejection seemed to make more likely the prospect of Franklin's assets being sold to other banks in an insolvency action, but Franklin said it was still seeking to establish itself as a regional Long Island institution.

EIGHTH Anniversary SALE

JERSEY
By Covax
45" Wide. 100% Acrylic. Machine Wash, tumble dry, cool cycle. A new blouse or dress would be beautiful in this fabric.
$1.29 yd.

CORDUROY
by Whittaker
45" Wide. 100% Cotton. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry. Corduroy is a basic for any fall wardrobe. Excellent choice for coat or cape.
Reg. $1.99
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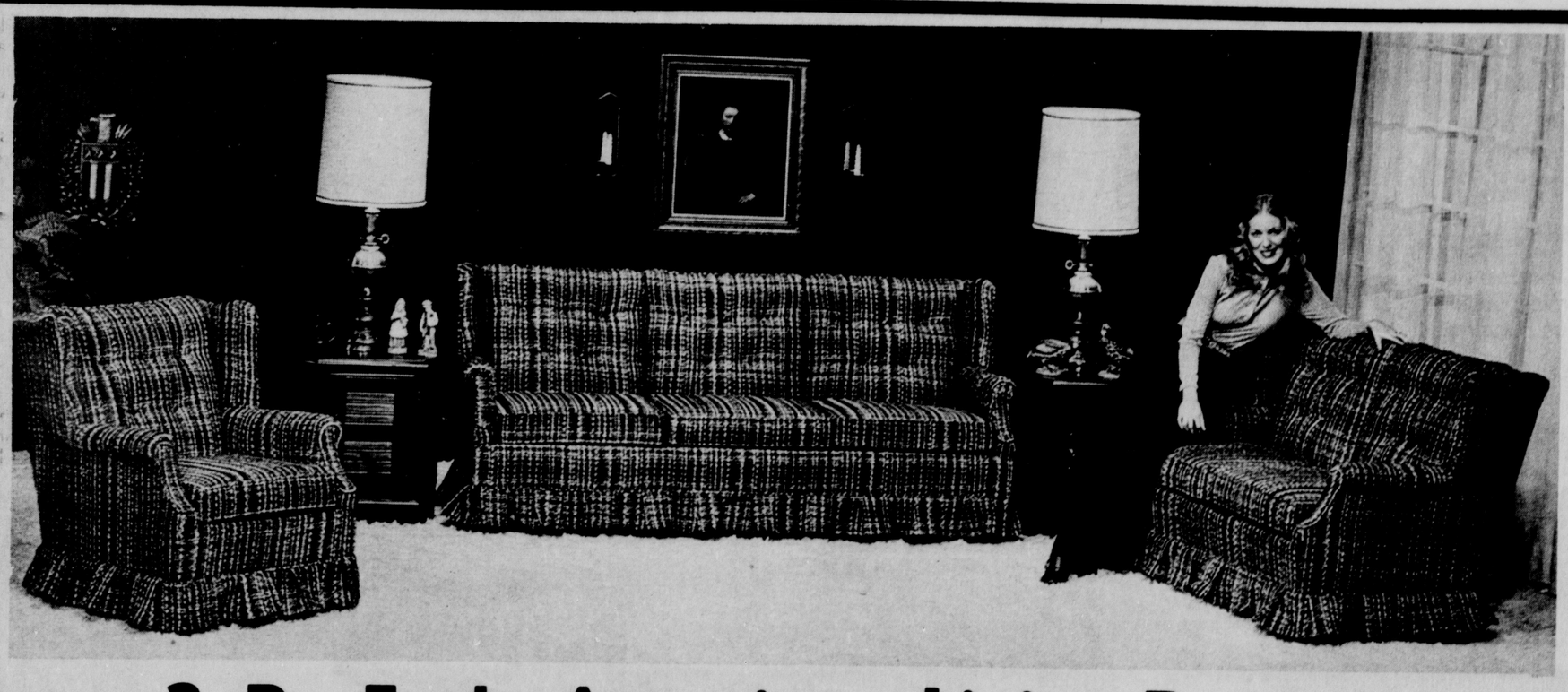

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57¢ Limit 4 6 Packs
Choice of M&M, Snik-Snack, 3 Musketeers, Snickers, Milky Way, or Munch
REDEEM AT TEMPO

Won't spend it

Lloyd Hilman Fjelstad sits in his $30-a-month room in Seattle's Skid Row area. Fjelstad, 60, has accumulated between $175,000 and $200,000 in savings bonds, but he lives on hamburgers, buys day-old bread and has only a couple of shirts and jeans. He says he doesn't like banks because of the expenses involved.

(AP Wirephoto)

Ann Landers

Husband preserving's simple as a recipe

Dear Ann Landers: I just received a cookbook from our Temple Sisterhood. It had many recipes from the best cooks in town. My favorite recipe is enclosed and I hope you will print it. It is called "How to Preserve a Husband."

First, use care in selection.

Get one that is not too young, but tender and healthy. If you choose one recklessly, it may not keep.

Don't put in hot water. This makes them turn sour.

Sweeten with smiles and spice with patience. All varieties will respond.

To insure a wonderful consistency, stir gently — never beat. And don't leave unattended for long periods of time.

To add a delicious flavor, sprinkle generously with praise and appreciation.

The poorest specimen may be improved if you follow these instructions and will keep for an unlimited number of years in any climate. — Tested by Yours Truly

Dear Truly: I'd like to add one small suggestion: Frequent exposure to cold temperatures has been known to damage this dish permanently. Keep a small, steady flame going at all times.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 and in need of help. Please. Please.

I babysit and work summers so I can have nice clothes. My sister Louise (age 15) weighs about 10 pounds more than I do. She is a slob. (Spills things on herself, etc.) Every time my back is turned Louise wears something that belongs to me. Last night she ruined my new white blouse by spilling grapejuice all over the front. Two weeks ago she split my good navy slacks right up the back.

When I complain to Mom and Dad they say I shouldn't be selfish, that sisters should share. ("It is better to give than to receive.") I am sick of those canned phrases and believe I'm getting a very rotten deal.

Can you say something that might help me get some justice around here? — Amy

Dear Amy: I'll try and I hope I succeed, because I agree — you ARE getting a very rotten deal.

Your parents should back you up and instruct Louise to keep her cotton-pickin' hands off your clothes. If they refuse, I suggest that you buy a pasteboard wardrobe, put a padlock on it and wear the key around your neck.

———

Dear Ann Landers: The other day I was in my parents' bedroom and noticed a column of yours, under the glass top of my mother's nightstand. It was about a father who was trying to be a pal to his son. The kid was using drugs and the father didn't know what to do about it. You advised him to tell the kid to "shape up or ship out." That's exactly what my parents told my brother to do.

Well, he shipped out, said he wanted to make it like my father did, on his own. Now he is renting an apartment with a friend and working his way through college. My parents are very proud of him.

I learned a valuable lesson from watching my brother. I want nothing to do with drugs. It makes me sick to see some of my friends going down the drain because they got hooked.

I'm glad my folks wrote to you and took your advice. I thought it was about time I said thanks. — Grateful 17

Dear 17: It was good of you to let me know how well things turned out at your house. Now I'LL say thanks.

———

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Swallows migrate in unusual way

NICE, France (AP) — Thousands of swallows from Switzerland migrated south this year aboard commercial planes.

The birds were hit by an early cold wave in the Swiss mountains and many might have frozen to death.

Animal lovers caught them, put them inside big wooden cages and flew them to the French Riviera aboard regular Swissair flights.

When the swallows arrived, they were set free.

———

The first ship passed through the Panama Canal on Aug. 15, 1914.

Language hit by inflation

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Inflation is devaluing the language as well as the dollar.

For instance, when you want to point out a ridiculously low price you might say, "It's dirt cheap." But dirt's not so cheap anymore.

Illinois highway officials building Interstate 64 say they paid 72 cents a cubic yard for dirt fill in 1972, $1.30 last year and $1.55 this month.

Chicken feed, another synonym for cheapness, has doubled in price in two years. A 100-pound sack, about as much as a chicken eats in its life, now costs $9.50. That's $7 more than the purchase price of a chicken.

Then there's the American expression: "Not worth a Continental."

Inflation spawned that one when the Continental Congress issued so much unsecured currency it wasn't worth the paper it was printed on.

But inflation has pushed the worth of a 1776 vintage Continental in good condition to $40, compared to about $15 two years ago.

The paper it's printed on? Well, the paper you have in your hand, standard grade newsprint, costs about $11 a hundred weight. Fifteen months ago it was about $8.50.

Finally, there is a phrase the colonists brought with them: "Not worth a tinker's damn." It's hard to find a tinker anymore, but there does happen to be one here in Centralia and he gets $8 an hour.

Now, if the tinker gave you a particulary soulful curse, say a 15-second ear-bender for hitting his thumb with a hammer, it would be worth 2.5 cents.

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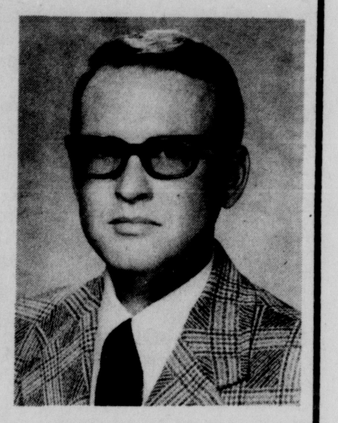

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Surviving crops are damaged by frost here

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Crops that survived the summer drought in northwest Kansas and northeast Missouri were damaged by early frosts.

Late-planted corn and soybeans were looking good in northeast Missouri until the temperature dropped to 26 last Tuesday night and stayed there for hours.

"I would guess this early frost, two weeks or more ahead of normal, has cut our optimistic potential by 20 per cent," said Ed Meek, extension service agronomist for that area.

The Agriculture Department will publish new crop estimates next Thursday based on Oct. 1 conditions, and that is expected to be the first comprehensive measurement of the loss.

Meek said he thought farmers could turn feeder cattle into the soft corn to fatten up, but that probably is blocked by the poor cattle market.

"It would be a good way to use the energy that's in that corn," he said, "and it looks to me like we're going to be needing that meat in six months or so."

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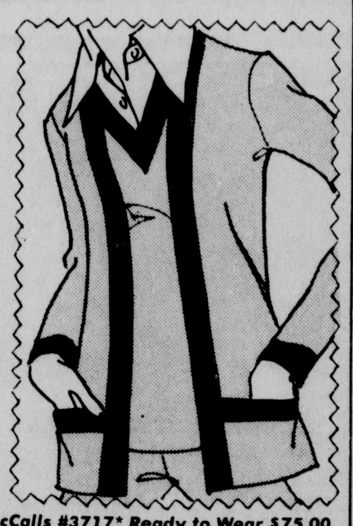

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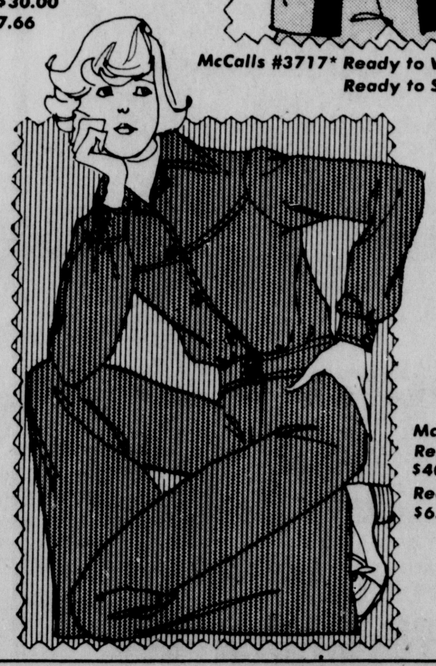

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Taking it easy

Frank V. Hograever, 89, is the oldest living Chrysler Corp. pensioner, with pension number 13. He claims to have never missed a day of work in his life, now he is pushing 90 and feels quite spry. A recent UAW pension increase of $59.45 is exactly $14.45 more than Hograever's entire monthly pension when he started drawing it 24 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Not impressed by pension

NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) — Frank Hograever, 89, Chrysler Corp.'s oldest living pensioner, has two words for the latest increase in his benefits: "Big Deal."

Hograever's monthly check has just jumped $59.45, to $295.05, under the latest increase built into the contract negotiated with the United Auto Workers.

The increase alone is $14.45 more than his monthly pension when he retired 24 years ago, but he's not impressed.

"I mean it's nice and all, I'm getting $295.05 a month now, and when I first retired it was $45," he said. "But what do they do? They raise the pension, then they raise the price of a car?

"I've got a brand new Dodge out there in the garage right now — always had Dodges — and this one cost me $5,100. It's the same damn car I bought the first time off John F. Dodge and Horace Dodge for $750. Ain't that much different, mister."

Hograever says he walked the picket line for 14 weeks in 1950 when the UAW won the pension plan at Chyrsler. Then he retired the day after it went into effect.

"It's nice, but it sure can't cover what things cost nowadays," he said. "Went shoppin' the other day — I still drive — and it took me half a minute to spend my $10, and I carried the groceries home in the palm of my hand."

For more than 37 years, Hograever operated the huge hammer in a drop forge shop, smashing white-hot steel into tie rods.

"Never missed a day of work in my life. Never. Here I am pushing 90, and healthier than you are. Can't hear too good, of course, 'cause for 37½ years I only stood two feet away from that goddam hammer, and it hittin' 5,000 pounds on every whack."

Government employe will keep his job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government computer specialist who leaked information to Congress about a controversial federal data-storage network has been reinstated to his job after his agency's boss backed down on a firing decision.

The specialist's daughter had written President Ford, appealing to him to intervene in the case.

John E. Holt, 44, a $32,000-a-year employe of the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, was cleaning out his desk Friday when word came that GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson had rescinded a firing order.

A GSA job review panel had voted 2 to 1 Thursday to uphold Holt's claim that Sampson had no right to fire him and that the unsatisfactory job rating Holt had been given was unjust.

The review panel ordered the rating changed to satisfactory. But it had no authority to order his reinstatement, and a GSA announcement Friday morning indicated that Sampson's firing order would stick.

The GSA was the principal planner and promoter of the network, known as FEDNET, which was scrapped after Congress refused to appropriate funds for it.

The proposed $220-million network was to have shared information among government agencies, and critics asserted that the system could be used to invade the privacy of nearly all Americans.

Student reports

Miss Christy L. Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Kathy Goodwin, Route 2, has pledged Zeta Psi Lamda social sorority this fall at Central Methodist College, Fayette.

Miss Goodwin is a sophomore majoring in public service at the college.

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No Watergate backlash is noted in New England's election races

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The six-state New England region, which often takes pride in its political independence, shows little evidence of any post-Watergate backlash against Republicans or incumbents in general as election time approaches.

An Associated Press survey of state and congressional election races in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut shows that incumbents are favored in most races. Other front-runners are comprised largely of present or past office-holders.

Campaigns in which incumbent are facing the stiffest challenges are focusing strictly on state issues such as taxes and the local economy.

Governor's offices in all six states are up for grabs, along with three U.S. Senate seats and 25 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There will be at least two new governors, two new U.S. senators and six new congressmen in the region due to retirements, incumbents seeking higher office and in one case a primary election loss.

The Senate openings are in New Hampshire and Vermont where two veteran Republicans are retiring. Despite Watergate's alleged harm to the GOP, the two senators are expected to be replaced by two Republican congressmen.

U.S. Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., is the favorite to replace Sen. Norris Cotton, a conservative. Wyman apparently has overcome efforts of his Democratic opponent, former state Insurance Commissioner John Durkin, to tie the congressman to former President Richard M. Nixon.

U.S. Rep. Richard Mallary, R-Vt., is expected to replace Republican Sen. George D. Aiken who has spent 34 years in the Senate.

Mallary is popular throughout the state and his Democratic rival, County Prosecutor Patrick Leahy, is bucking a Vermont tradition of sending Republicans to the Senate for the past 140 years.

The third U.S. Senate race is in Connecticut, where Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, a Democratic liberal, is favored over state Rep. James Brannen, the first black elected to the state General Assembly.

The hottest gubernatorial races are in Maine and Connecticut where incumbents are not, or cannot, seek re-election.

Democratic Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis is prohibited by state law from succeeding himself after two terms.

His departure opens the way for former state Atty. Gen. James Erwin, a GOP conservative; Democratic National Committeeman George Mitchell; businessmen James Longley and Stanley Leen and County Court Clerk William Hughes, all independents.

In Connecticut, Republican Gov. Thomas Meskill decided not to seek re-election and was nominated for a federal judgeship by Nixon the day before the former president rsigned.

Meskill's job will go either to GOP congressman Robert Steele or Democratic congresswoman Ella Grasso. She could become the first woman in the nation to win the office without the aid of a husband who preceded her.

In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island, the incumbents — two Democrats and two Republicans — are running hard for new terms.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, a GOP liberal, may face the toughest fight, a battle with liberal Democrat Michael Dukakis. Dukakis, a former state representative who authored the Massachusetts no-fault auto insurance law, has waged a low-key but well-organized campaign.

Despite talk of political upheaval and anti-establishment candidate success in the wake of Watergate, the other New England governors appear to be on somewhat safer ground.

New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a maverick conservative who rifled state tax department corporate tax files of his political opponents, apparently has found a home in his northern state after moving from the South years ago. The state Supreme Court ruled that Thomson's actions were illegal, but no charges were brought against him.

Thomson is favored over Democrat Richard Leonard, a former state senator from Democratic Nashua.

Vermont, usually a rock-ribbed GOP state, elected a Democratic governor for the second time in a century last time, and Gov. Thomas Salmon is heavily favored for re-election against Republican House Speaker Walter Kennedy.

As in virtually all New England states, the issue in Rhode Island is how to draw the line on state taxes and state spending. Democratic Gov. Philip Noel is being challenged by Republican businessman James Nugent, who has pledged not to raise taxes.

Main interest in the region's congressional contests centers on five districts where incumbents have voluntarily moved out, and a sixth where the incumbent, U.S. Rep. Robert Tiernan, D-R.I., lost in the primary to state Rep. Edward Beard.

As in the U.S. Senate and governor's races throughout New England, the advantage in the congressional campaigns is with candidates who have held, or at least sought, public office. An expected regional crop of fresh faces did not materialize in the primaries.

One exception is 30-year-old Toby Moffett, a former Ralph Nader employe, who defeated New Britain, Conn., Mayor Stanley Pac to win the Democratic nomination for Mrs. Grasso's seat.

Moffett will be opposed by Republican Pat Piscopo, a former Connecticut banking official.

In Massachusetts, the retirement of long-time U.S. Rep. Harold Donohue, a Worcester Democrat, has opened the way for two state representatives, Joseph Early, a Democratic powerhouse in the legislature is favored over David Lionett, a Republican.

Something new

What's billed as the nation's first computer-operated "people mover," or airport concourse transportation system, began a period of experimental operation Thursday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport in Ohio. The tractor (shown here pulling a carload of passengers to where they are to board a commercial flight) follows an electronic guidewire in the concourse floor (black strip in floor at center of tractor and opposite-direction strip at right). Other safeguards are built in to keep the tractor from bumping pedestrians. (AP Wirephoto)

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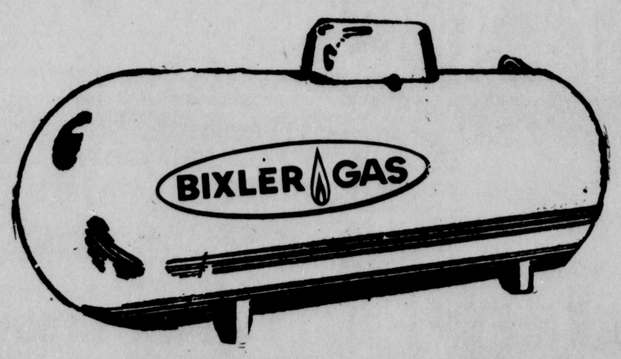

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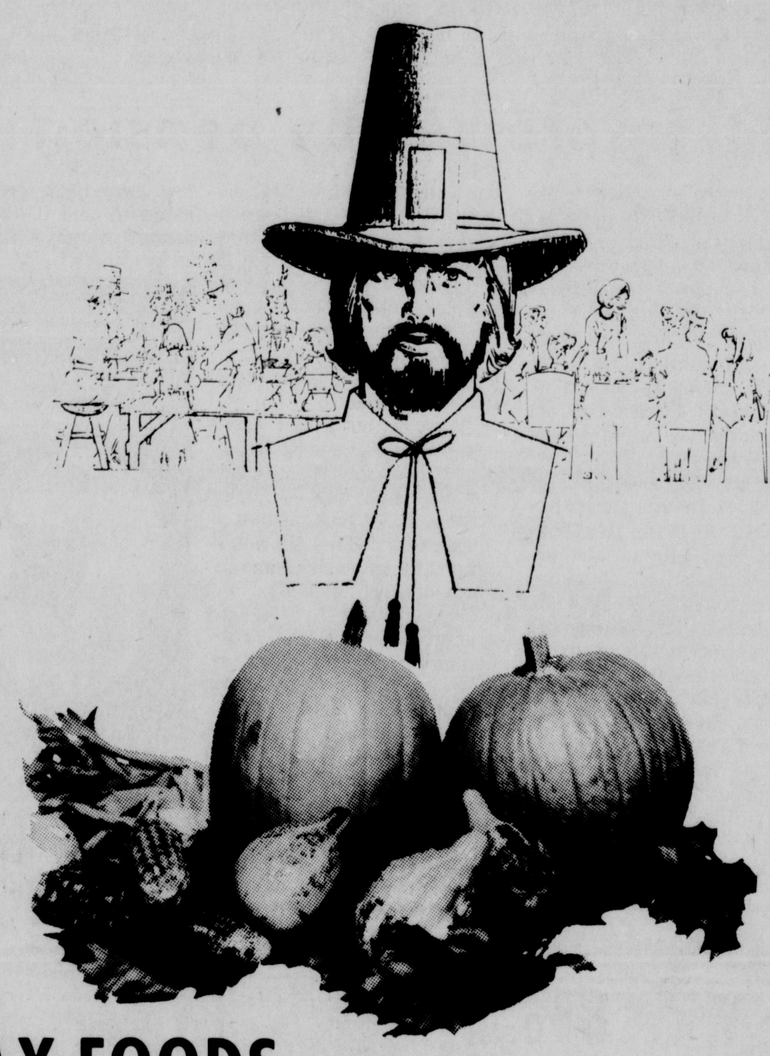

FESTIVE HOLIDAY FOODS

Readers are urged to share both their tips on preparing inflation-fighting meals and their favorite ways to splurge, forgetting the budget, for those special holiday occasions.

•Main dishes •Casseroles
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•Beverages, snacks
•Lunch Box Specials

To have your recipe appear in this section, please mail it before OCTOBER 24.

All recipes, which must be typewritten or printed, listing ingredients first and then methods, must be submitted by Oct. 31 to be assured of publication. Send recipes, along with your name, address, and telephone number to

Recipe Editor
Sedalia Democrat-Capital
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Heat butter in saucepan until bubbly but not browned. Put egg yolks, lemon juice, salt, white pepper and mustard in blender container; cover and run on low speed about 5 secon s. While continuing to run blender, add butter in slow, steady stream until blades are covered; turn to high speed and add remaining butter slowly. Serve immediately on cooked vegetables or fish.

PLEASE NOTE

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In 4-H meal planning

Dairy food brightens family menu

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Sold on the nutritonal benefits, economies and good taste of milk and dairy products, this army of young people spreads the good word to others through demonstrations, exhibits, favorite food fairs and other media. In the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program, the 4-H'ers also learn to apply their creative skills in planning purchasing and serving dairy foods in meals and snacks for their families and friends.

As donor of awards in the 4-H dairy foods program, Carnation Company provides a full schedule of incentives and recognition. Up to four medals of honor are offered in each county and an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, goes to an outstanding member in each state. At 4-H Congress, six national winners are named to receive $700 educational scholarships.

Sharing their dairy foods knowledge with others has encouraged many 4-H'ers in the program to pursue careers in home economics and nutrition. One 1973 national winner in the program carried her message about dairy foods to residents of three states via radio. Nancy Sellin, 19, of Norfolk, Neb., used milk from her herd of registered Holsteins to create some 1,700 dairy recipes used in 1,200 meals she prepared. And because of her 4-H dairy foods successes, Miss Sellin plans to prepare for a career in home economics education.

Another national winner worked with both low income youngsters and senior citizens in her 4-H dairy foods efforts. JoJo Miller, 18, of Paso Robles, Calif., recognized the need for dairy foods in the diets of both youths and oldsters. Her efforts included creating special dairy dishes for the seniors' using non-fat and low-fat milk and a variety of tantalizing goodies for the youngsters.

She plans a career in dairy science, due in part to her 4-H dairy foods efforts.

Eldorado club picks officers

The Eldorado 4-H Club announced it's slate of new officers for the coming year at its regular September meeting.

The new officers are Kathie Kinkead, president; Brent Wells, vice-president, Hollie Lindsey, secretary; Christie Kinkead, treasurer; Jimmy Young, reporter; Rhonda Rice, song leader; Jimm Hinton, game leader; Paul Lindsey, parliamentarian.

Pettis County representatives for the club this year are Danny Lindsay and Kathie Kinkead.

In other activities, members participated in an international evening as a finale to a year's work in international understanding. Throughout the year members became acquainted with youths in England, Mexico, Holland, Caanada, Japan, Scotland, and Germany through a pen-pal program.

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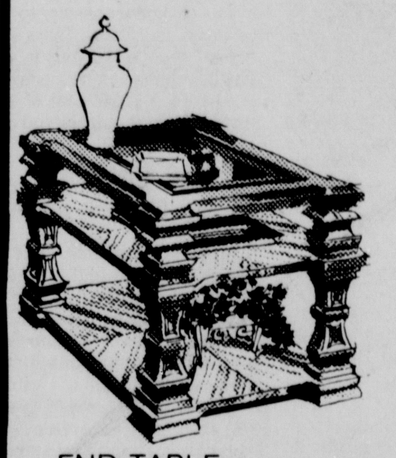

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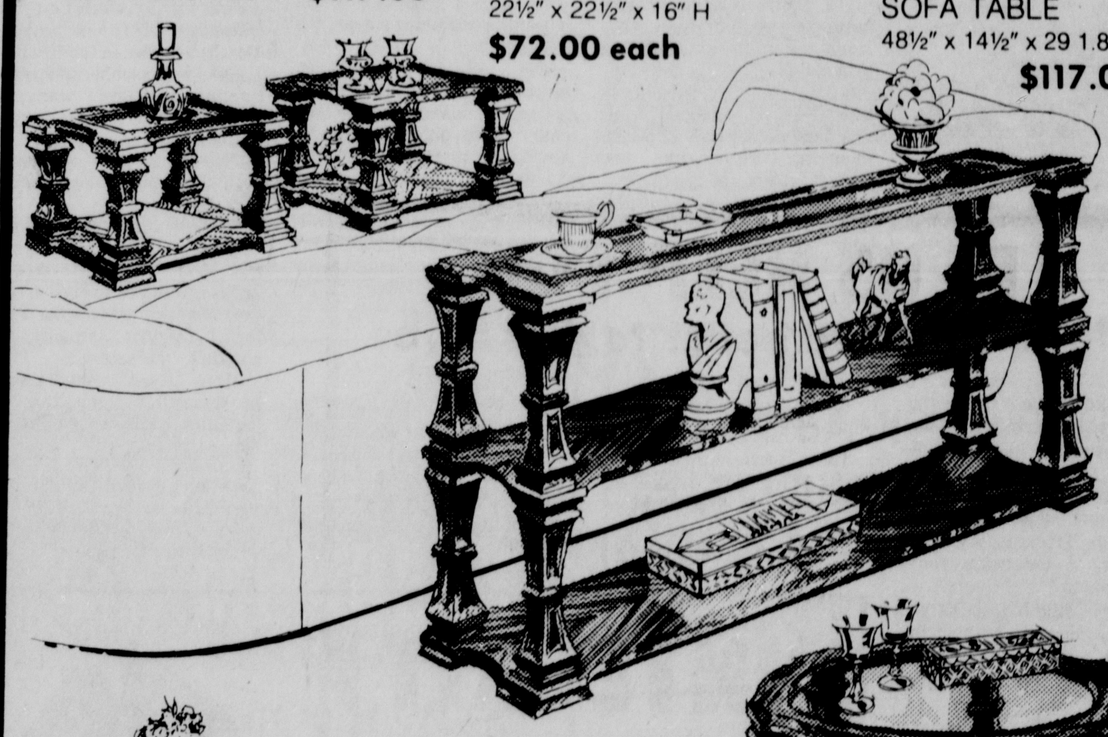

ROUND LAMP
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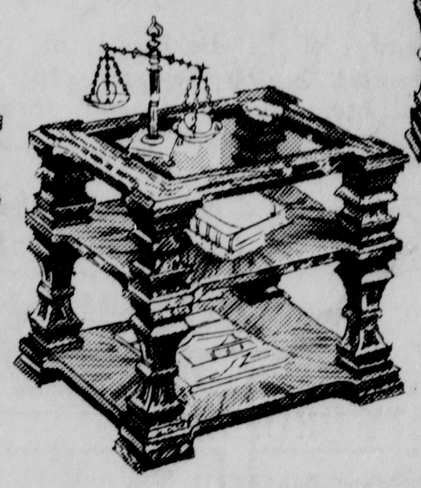

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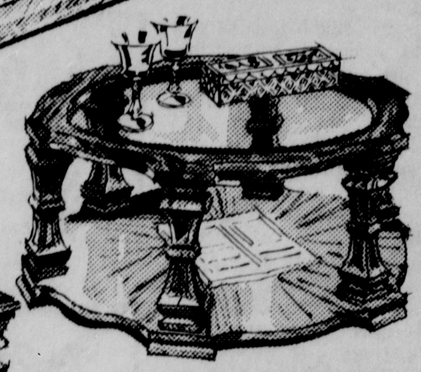

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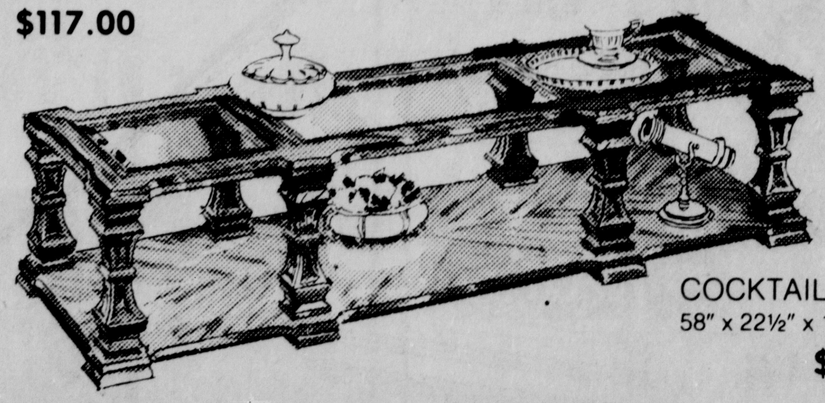

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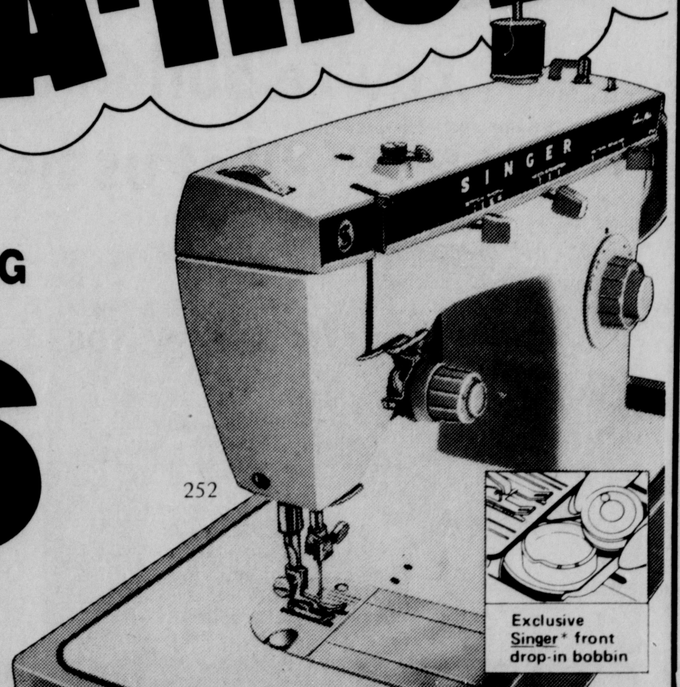

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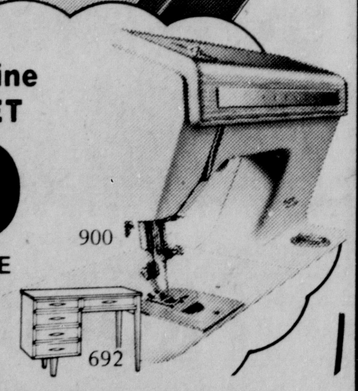

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
OCTOBER 6-12

4-H HELPS PREPARE OUR YOUTH FOR TOMORROW

In 4-H horsemanship

It's not just a ride in the sunset

Riding English

Quisenberry Hustlers horsemanship project members experienced just about every phase of horsemanship this year, including English style riding. Here, Gigi Shipwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shipwright, 1101 South Limit, demonstrates proper form in English riding.

"The idea of just popping onto a horse and riding into the sunset is a myth — it's just not true."

According to Mrs. Fred Jesse, horsemanship project leader for Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H club, horsemanship is as much hard work as it is a pleasure.

This year, more than 15 Quisenberry Hustlers discovered the work as well as the fun as they delved into the particulars of good horsemanship.

The youths covered virtually every aspect of horsemanship from health to sanitation principles.

Beginners in the project must learn the parts of a horse, bridle and saddle, as well as proper mounting, dismounting and correct feeding and grooming.

Mrs. Jesse said a youngster who practices diligently for a year may accomplish the beginning stages of horsemanship.

"It takes a good year to get out of the beginning stages. It's a skill really."

The 4-Hers accomplished most of their work between late spring and mid-summer so they could be prepared for county and state competitions.

Learning sessions were condcuted at the Sate Fairgrounds or at Walnut Hills riding ring. By June 1, the club had leased a barn at the fairgrounds for their sessions, which alleviated a transportation problem.

Mrs. Jesse said horsemanship can develop into an expensive investment, especially when frequent transportation is involved.

"Transportation is a tremendous problem and a lot of them can't afford this. I ttried to get them to bring their horses to the fairgrounds and have them here all at one time. It provided a central location for them."

In addition to working on the traditional western style horsemanship, Quisenberry Hustlers attempted English saddle and English hunting styles.

"There are so many different areas of horsemanship to get involved in," Mrs. Jesse said. "And the kids found that English riding can be lots of fun ... there's a great deal of skill involved and it teaches you a lot about balance."

Mrs. Jesse explained that each style has its own riding rules as well as traditional costumes.

Mrs. Jesse said that while her group concentrated on riding styles, other groups, such as the Beaman Arators have become active in game horsemanship and have even organized their own competitions.

She said various 4-H groups often collaborate on horsemanship projects and that several youths from Beaman Arators and other 4-H clubs have participated in Quisenberry Hustlers' projects. Youths who live in the city have joined the Quisenberry Hustlers because there was no horsemanship program available to them, she added.

"We try to get them involved in a little bit of everything," Mrs. Jesse said.

"In fact, I'm enjoying this as much as the kids. It's something I've always wanted to do ... I always wanted to be in 4-H horsemanship when I was a girl but I lived in the city and couldn't," she said.

Mrs. Jesse said though horsemanship can be an expensive endeavor, it doesn't have to be

"That's the beauty of 4-H. You don't need a highly trained expensive horse or registered animal. You can learn just as much with a $25 pony."

Western style

Quisenberry Hustlers learned the basics of western style riding this year in the club's horsemanship project. Here, Carol Johnson, 13, sports the standard hat and dress outfit traditional in western style horsemanship.

Volunteers give boost to 4-H clubs

The key word in a successful 4-H program is "volunteer." And the key elements that help each 4-H club "make it happen" are volunteer club and project leaders.

Nelson Trickey, assistant director of extension youth programs at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said "4-H could not operate without the support and guidance of its volunteer leaders and project leaders."

The volunteers donate between two and three hours a week to help local 4-Hers discover and develop useful skills.

In Pettis County, 478 project leaders and 23 volunteer club leaders work with more than 800 youths. Since Pettis County's first 4-H club was established in 1914, there have been over 500 volunteer leaders and 1600 project leaders.

The leaders share with 4-Hers the skills they have acquired through occupation, education or hobbies. They also attend yearly training workshops on the 4-H program and its goals, Trickey said.

These workshops are conducted by UMC state extension staff members. Leaders also are eligible to attend national training sessions such as the 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum in Washington, D.C. Leaders also have an opportunity to work as interns for as long as four weeks at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C.

Ringen Brushy plants pines

A variety of activities marked the 1974 year for Ringen Brushy 4-Hers.

In addition to community service projects such as planting pine trees around the Community Center, 4-Hers also planned recreational events.

An annual homemade ice-cream social highlighted June activities for the group. The August meeting served as an "appreciation night" for leaders and parents who volunteered time and skills to help with club projects.

An Indiana exchange student brought new ideas and new experiences to the Ringen Brushy club. The Rudy Rehmer family hosted the exchange member as part of the annual Missouri-Indiana 4-H Exchange Program.

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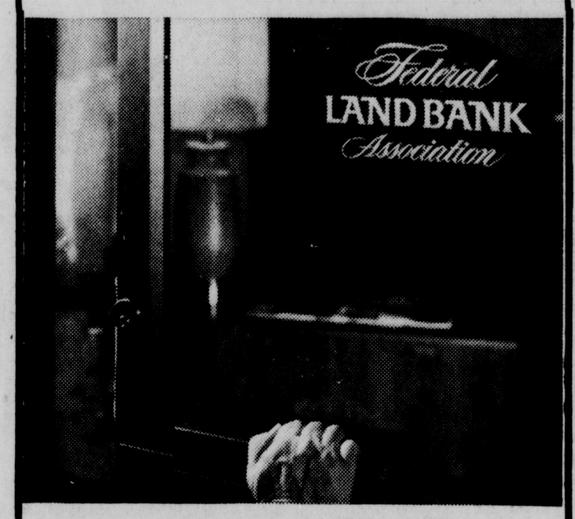

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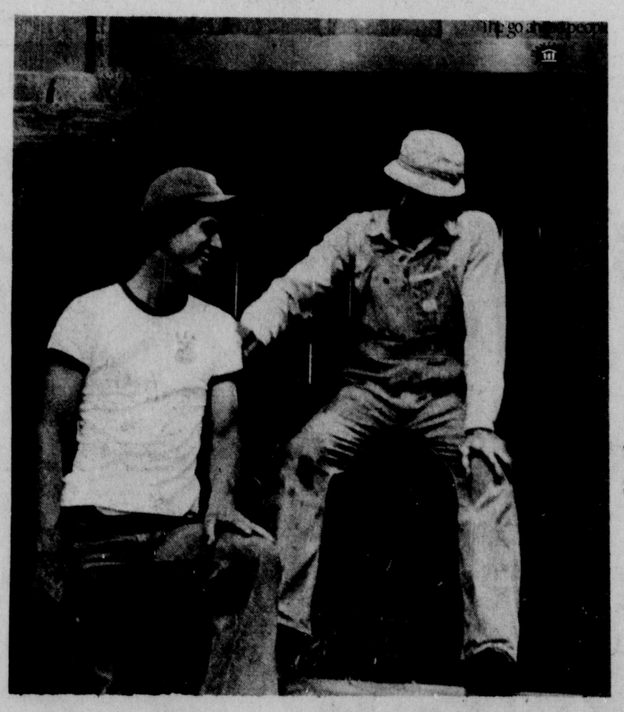

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK OCTOBER 6-12

4-H HELPS PREPARE OUR YOUTH FOR TOMORROW

During 4-H program

Ceylon described by IFYE delegate

"Communication, understanding and peace. Those are the keys to better understanding between people of the world for the future."

As guest speaker at a recent El Dorado 4-H Club meeting, Sam Sawn, area youth agent for the Lafayette Extension Council of the University of Missouri, told members of his experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate to Ceylon in 1970.

"I spent seven months living among the people and learning, about what they think and how they think, and trying to eat their food," he chided.

Swan told the audience of food spiced with curry and chili which the Ceylonese people eat along with their three daily rations of food.

"I think the reason for such spicy foods is that one's appetite is curbed physiologically by such hot food, so the Ceylonese really do not have big appetites," Swan said.

According to Swan he became very popular with the people "especially the kids." The six foot, 200-hundred-pound-plus hulk of American thinks his size contributed at least some of the respect he was paid by the nation of small-framed people.

I was one of the very few Americans in Ceylon at the time and many of the Ceylonese had never seen a real American, he said.

"It seems the American tourist has not yet discovered this paradise, and I hope they don't because they will spoil the beauty of this subtropical teardrop," he said.

Swan said Ceylon is just too far for the average tourist and there is a lack of the "comfortable" facilities which most tourists relish. However Ceylon is far from backwards.

"There is a 98 per cent literacy rate on the island and most persons speak Sinhalese and English," Swan said. "I found it very easy to converse with these foreign people."

The IFYE program is sponsored by the National 4-H Foundation to bring peace and good will among people on earth. The group sends 65 young people abroad each year to serve this purpose, Swan said. To be eligible for the program a person must be a former 4-H member, 20-25 years old, single, healthy and interested in international affairs.

The 4-H Foundation assigns delegates to various countries, sometimes the ones requested by the youths.

"For some reason it seems kids from the midwest get along with the Ceylonese better than some of the eastern kids," Swan said.

"Maybe it is because they have less of the comforts of home and are more rurally oriented than kids from the eastern states."

Swan said he hopes to lead a group of younger 4-H members to Ceylon under a program now being considered by the 4-H Foundation.

"I would look forward to going back to see my friends who live on this island one-half the size of Missouri," Swan said.

Swan indicated that religion plays an important part in the Ceylonese lifestyle. This extends to not killing animals.

"The Buddhists don't kill anything, and the Hindus of course believe in the sacred cow."

Swan said the cows are used mainly for milk on the island and are pretty old and stringy — which may explain the 10 cent per pound cost of beef in Ceylon. "They just don't eat beef," he said.

However, chicken, a delicacy, costs $2 per pound. Swan said he showed one of his host brothers how to make a chicken coup, and "maybe someday he will be rich."

Swan said some of his foreign friends have visited him in the states, and "one called from Oregon and wanted me to drive over and see him. I don't think he knew how big this country is."

Swan said he could learn to live in such a paradise where people don't grow up so fast and life is not a constant race. "The biggest thing I learned from my excursion was the realization of what we have here in this country. You have to be away awhile to realize that."

Pen-pals flourish

The Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H club delved into an experience of communication this past year as they planned activities dealing with international understanding.

The goals of the group were to introduce other lifestyles to club members and to develop friendships with people in other countries.

In addition to films on foreign countries, the Quisenberry Hustlers organized a progressive dinner of foreign foods. Curried chicken with rice, hor d'oeurves, fresh fruit and German chocolate cake headlined the menu.

A pen pal program was initiated with youths from countries such as France, Germany, Korea, Greece, Japan, and Italy. About one-third of the club membrs now have foreign pen-pals. The group also hopes to bring a guest speaker from one of the countries to a club meeting.

Pen pals may be acquired by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and $1 to World Pen Pals, 1690 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, 55108. Information on age (12 through 20), address, and sex should be included.

For every hour spent by a professional extension worker on 4-H projects, volunteers have spent 10 hours, the equivalent of 20 8-hour days per year for each volunteer.

Payments to cities urged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor John Ashcroft has recommended that the federal government reimburse 13 local governmental units more than $800,000 they claimed in disaster aid as a result of last spring's high winds and flooding.

But in releasing the audit reports Friday, Ashcroft disallowed under federal guidelines nearly $37,000 in aid claims. Four claims, however, were totally approved—Livingston County, Osceola, the Chloe Road District and the Miles Point Levee District.

The auditor's recommendations, which have been forwarded to the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness for final determination, included:

Joplin, $712,830; Miles Point Levee and Drainage District in Carrol County, $3,085; Kirksville Road District, $6,008; Livingston County, $19,385; Lathrop, $2,278; Chloe Road District in St. Clair County, $1,594; Holt County Drainage District No. 2, $18,000; Osceola, $2,978; Holt County, $28,973; Slater, $1,669; Sweet Springs Road District in Saline County, $3,894; Blackburn-Elmwood Road District in Saline County, $1,130, and Malta Bend Road District in Saline County, $3,035.

Fashion fun....
....a fling with plaids

4-Hers explore dairy programs

Young dairy producers are discovering that dairy farming is more than just milking cows. It involves feeding, marketing, selecting high producing animals, maintaining equipment and dozens of management decisions.

With a growing world population and a steady to declining number of dairy producers, 4-H members are being encouraged to explore opportunities in the dairy industry. Youths that don't own their own dairy animals can also learn from the 4-H diary program. Animal science, the value of dairy products, the working of the dairy industry are just some of things these young people can learn in the program.

Encouraging them in this effort is the Insurance Company of North America, new donor of the national 4-H dairy program.

In announcing sponsorship of the 4-H dairy program, INA President Frank E. Raab Jr. said, "We are proud to make this commitment to the youth of our country. We believe the 4-H dairy program to be unexcelled in helping build self-reliance, responsibility and financial stability."

And Raab added, "No businessman must be a better manager today than the successful dairy farmer."

INA will be offering a full schedule of awards to county, state and national 4-H dairy program winners. Expense paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, will be awarded a top 4-H dairy producer in each state. And six national winners in the program will receive $700 scholarships from INA. Medals of honor will be presented to outstanding members in each county.

Youth in the 4-H dairy program don't all raise cows. Joan Dean, a 1973 national winner from Rolling Hills, Calif., raised a herd of 54 purebred dairy goats as her 4-H dairy effort. Her animals earned the 19 year old girl many national honors in the field.

Plaids take over in 4-H fashions

Plaids are in say the fashion experts. And 4-H'ers in the national 4-H dress revue program add their support as they make and model ensembles in hundreds of revues this summer.

Jeans and tank tops are "out" say the youths, as dresses, pant suits, sport coats and slacks are replacing them as fashion musts. Plaids will accent styles this fall as good looking, stylish clothes are returning to youthful wardrobes.

With an assist from the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. both boys and girls create fashion outfits fo work, school and play that fit their personality. These 4-H fashion stylists find that making their own outfits can be fun, relaxing and practical, too. And they've discovered their wardrobes can be expanded with greater variety, generally on a smaller budget.

In the 4-H dress revue program, both boys and girls model the garments they've created. Boys are especially encouraged to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. There are plenty of outfits they can make themselves, including shirts, slacks, sweaters, even hats. And new patterns have been designed specifically for their use.

Simplicity encourages these 4-H fashion trendsetters with incentives and recognition. The upper ten percent of participants in county dress revues receive medals of honor from the company. A top 4-H dress revue winner, in each state, receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual event, the 50 state winners, along with representatives from Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will model their outfits in the 53rd National 4-H Dress Revue, held for the 2,000 4-H delegates and guests.

At the conclusion of this annual 4-H Congress event, six national winners in the 4-H dress revue program will be announced. Each receives a $700 educational scholarshpp courtesy of Simplicity.

The 4-H dress revue program emphasizes more than sewing and modeling. Participants are encouraged to assist younger 4-H'ers with their sewing and modeling and to share their knowledge in planning and conducting local revuees. Among the 1973 national winners in the program, Lynn O'Reilly, 17, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., worked in a special pilot project assisting low income youth in creating their own outfits. Miss O'Reilly summed up her reaction to the program saying "it was the most meaningful endeavor I've ever performed".

Janet Walther of Lanesville, Ind., created a dress revue workshop for 4-H'ers in her county. The 18-year-old girl taught the 4-H'ers correct modeling procedures, selection of accessories and personal grooming. The workshop helped stimulate interest and participation throughout the area.

For more information on 4-H dress revue activities contact the county extension service office.

Individual 4-H members enroll in one or more organized 4-H projects and activities each year. The average per member in 1973 was 2.4 projects.

Members and Leaders

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OCTOBER 6-12

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
OCTOBER 6-12

4-H HELPS PREPARE OUR YOUTH FOR TOMORROW

National 4-H Week observed by youths

Across the country, increasing numbers of young people are involved in efforts to improve the quality of life in their communities. These youths, all 4-H'ers and their parents and leaders are working cooperatively to make things happen through individual and group activities.

National 4-H Week, October 6-12, focuses on these cooperative efforts which involve nearly 5.3 million boys and girls and some 560,000 volunteer leaders, nationwide.

An annual observance since 1927, National 4-H Week serves as a time for 4-H members and leaders to review past accomplishments and to exert even greater effort for the future in the "learn by doing" program.

"We Can Make It Happen" is the theme of 1974 National 4-H Week. The words sum up the optimistic philosophy and aims of 4-H participants everywhere. The phrase pinpoints youths' commitment to learning, service to others and involvement in programs designed to develop their leadership and citizenship potential to the fullest.

With an active program in nearly every county of the U.S., 4-H has grown dramatically in the past year alone saw a 32 per cent increase in the number of youth participants. The number of organized 4-H clubs increased by nine per cent and the number of volunteer leaders by 10 per cent.

While continuing to involve a maximum number of youths in rural America, 4-H has found increasing interest in its programs among young people of the cities and suburbia. And 82 countries around the world now have 4-H or similar type groups.

Many of the activities in which 4-H members and their groups participate focus on the concerns of today. Their efforts are directed to improvement in the quality of living, such as — energy conservation, maintenance and improvement of the environment and increasing the nation's food supply. The young people's work places emphasis on health and safety — individual, family and community — good nutrition and a variety other community projects and activities meeting the special needs of their local areas.

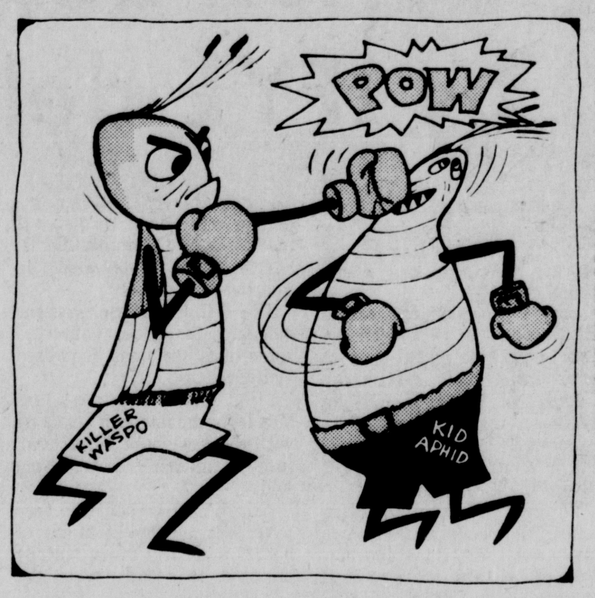
Encouragement for the young people comes from numerous sources, including — the Cooperative Extension Service, which administers the 4-H program. Additionally, numerous friends of 4-H within the nation's private sector support the program, including 60 corporate and foundation donors which channel resources through the National 4-H Service Committee.

Preserving food

4-H members across the nation participated in a program dealing with food preservation this year. Sponsored by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., the program taught 4-Hers various techniques in canning and preserving fruits and vegetables. In the past year, nearly 4,600 4-H members received awards for their work in this program.

4-Hers discover

Not all bugs are bad



Some insects are giving their fellow creatures a bad name, say 4-H'ers in the national 4-H entomology program sponsored by Hercules Incorporated.

And to prove their point, the youthful entomologists point to the gypsy moth, boll weevil, citrus thrips and mosquitos as prime examples. These kinds of insects and their resulting damage frequently overshadows the efforts of the "good guys," like the honeybee, preying mantis and dragonfly.

In the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program, the youths learn much about a variety of insects, both good and bad. Starting with the collection and identification of the different species and orders, the young people move on to life cycles and control measures. They identify host plants, exchange insect specimens with other youths and adults and even rear some insects helpful to man and his environment. And the 4-H'ers are equally determined to fight harmful insects as well.

Among the insect pests getting the attention of 4-H members this year in the Northeast U.S. is the gypsy moth. Increasing in numbers and its area of operation, the larval stage is particularly damaging as they defoliate trees and other plants. The 4-H'ers this summer will be encouraging travelers to be careful not to take the hitchhiking gypsy moth larvae into non-infested areas.

Across the cotton growing area of the South, the young entomologists will continue their fight against the boll weevil. And everyone joins in efforts to rid their respective areas of mosquitos.

Adding encouragement to the 4-H'ers efforts is Hercules Incorporated. The company offers up to four medals of honor in each county and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond to each state winner. From these winners, 16 are selected for sectional awards of an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. There six receive scholarships of $700 each as tops in their field of endeavor.

What do their entomology experiences mean to 4-H members? To Dennis Williams of Hartford, Ala., it means new career plans. He now hopes, in a year or so, to enter Auburn University and major in entomology.

John Bryson, 17, of Tupelo, Miss., has accumulated a collection of some 15,000 insects. He also has given several collections to schools and found a part-time job checking experimental plots for insect damage.

Youth seeking an exciting project offering a variety of opportunities may try entomology. Information is available from the county extension office.

Firms give scholarships to 4-Hers

CHICAGO — The National 4-H service Committee here has developed a scholarship program to encourage 4-Hers across the nation to continue careers in agriculture or agribusiness.

In 1974, the committee will offer $13,800 in scholarships to present and former 4-H members interested in agriculture or related fields. Applications for the scholarships may be obtained through local and area 4-H leaders.

The scholarship winners will be announced during the 53rd national 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, in Chicago.

Scholarships will be available to two college juniors majoring in animal science. The $800 scholarships are offered by Allied Mills Foundation.

Four $1,600 scholarships provided by Homelite, division of Textron Inc., will be given to college juniors majoring or minoring in forestry.

College freshmen and sophomores planning a major or minor in plant or biological sciences will be given two $800 scholarships from the Chevron Chemical Co.

College juniors majoring in agribusiness may apply for a $500 scholarship offered by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. The four grants include a three-day seminar and possible internship program with the company.

Two veterinary science juniors will be given $800 scholarships by Champion Valley Farms, and the Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation is offering a $600 grant to a current 4-H member.

Other scholarships offered through the committee include two $400 scholarships to present and former 4-H members interested in grain marketing and transportation. The scholarships are provided by the Milwaukee Road.

High school juniors or seniors planning to attend an accredited college or university may submit applications for the awards. Applicants must live in Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington or Wisconsin, and must have completed at least one year in 4-H.

Education awards will be provided for 60 4-Hers in thirteen states by the Santa Fe Industries Co.

Award recipients will be selected on the basis of records compiled by individual 4-H members. Consideration will be given to each member's experiences in projects, activities, and leadership, and their personal development and service to the community.

The Edwin T. Meredith Foundation also is offering $800 scholarships to two 4-Hers. Candidates for these awards must have completed one year of 4-H work and plan enrollment in an accredited college or university for 1974 fall term.

These 1974 scholarship winners will be selected this month.

4-H fashion winner

Miss Sharon Lange, Concordia, took first place in Dress Revue at State 4-H Day Sept. 7 at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Miss Lange will represent the state at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this December. Here, Miss Lange models her winning entry, a tailored wrap-around grey knit coat, slacks, blouse, vest and hat. Miss Lange competed with 86 entries in the dress revue.

Program gives tips on canning

Ask young people why they can and freeze foods and their answers are likely to be as varied as the foods they preserve. And if those answers come from winners in the national 4-H food preservation program, some unusual responses may be expected.

In the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation sponsored program, Noree Reick, 18, of Oragevale, Calif., preserves foods to fit strict diets of her father and grandmother. Food preservation also is a good way to save the excess vegetables and fruits grown in the family garden, Miss Reick notes.

With the nearest food store 60 miles away, Viola Geist, 18, of Yoder, Colo., says home food preservation is essential in her family. "We have to keep an adequate supply of food on hand at all times," the 4-H'er says. "Canned foods are especially appreciated during our snowy winter season," she added.

Miss Yoder also indicated that home produced and preserved foods mean savings of as much as 50 per cent in her family's food bill.

South Carolinian, Adeline Black, 19, of Prosperity, likes the better quality she can get in foods preserved at the peak of freshness. She also appreciated the warm response of persons to whom she gives canned fruits and vegetables as gifts. And for her prize winning jams and jellies, canned fruits and vegetables, Miss Black has earned considerable recognition.

During the past year, these and nearly 4,600 other 4-H members shared in recognition offered by Kerr, donor of awards in the national 4-H food preservation program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Currently, selections are being made of winners in the 1974 program in counties and states across the U.S. The awards include up to four medals of honor per county, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one state winner and six $700 national scholarships. The scholarship winners will be announced Dec. 4 at a gala breakfast hosted by Kerr.

For tips on home food preservation and to learn of recognition opportunities in the 4-H food preservation program, contact the county extension service staff.

4-Hers focus on improvement

The Beaman Arators 4-H club experienced a year marked with success in horsemanship and improvement projects.

The 4-Hers also went to work to raise money for improvements to their community 4-H building. By hosting farm sales, and sponsoring a chili supper and an ice-cream social, the group was able to finance the cost of supplies for new interior decorating.

The youths, along with some of their parents, then put their best efforts into painting and cleaning the building to give it a "new look."

In the area of horsemanship, members produced their own horseshow featuring various competitive events as well as ribbons and awards for winners.

In other activities during the year, Beaman Arators submitted entries to the International Poster Contest.

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Youths to visit American Royal

Two area youths were selected as representatives to the Royal American, livestock and horse show, Oct. 19-21 in Kansas City.

Jeff Rhemer, Smithton, and Kathy Kinkead, Windsor, were chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Missouri Extension Division.

In determining those chosen as representatives, various 4-H club leaders submitted applications for one member from each club. The decision was based partly on recommendations from the club leaders.

Included in the weekend event will be tours of cultural and industrial landmarks in Kansas City.

Sedalian takes speech honors

A Sedalia 4-H member received a top award for public speaking at competitions held in connection with State 4-H Day Sept. 7 at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

John Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Simon, Route 3, was honored for his speech on abortion. He will represent Missouri in the National 4-H Congress this December in Chicago.

On the national level, 893,723 youths participated in 4-H Expanded Food-Nutrition Education programs in 1973.

4-H projects multiply in East Sedalia

For the East Sedalia 4-H club, 1974 marked a year of growth in club activities. Though the group was started three years ago with only two projects to its name, it has since mushroomed to provide 16 projects for its members.

This year, clothing was one of the main efforts among club members. Youths learned skills in making items such as throw pillows and double construction skirts.

The club's food classes initiated four boys into its ranks this year. The boys as well as the 10 girls enrolled learned the basics of a good diet and proper cooking methods.

Several of the youths' hard work during the year was rewarded with special recognition and ribbons at Area Day in Warrensburg and the Missouri State Fair.

The club also highlighted its activities with a bike hike, weiner roast, family picnic, Halloween party and Christmas party. Members also participated in the float-making contest for last year's Christmas parade and ended up with a second place ribbon in the contest.

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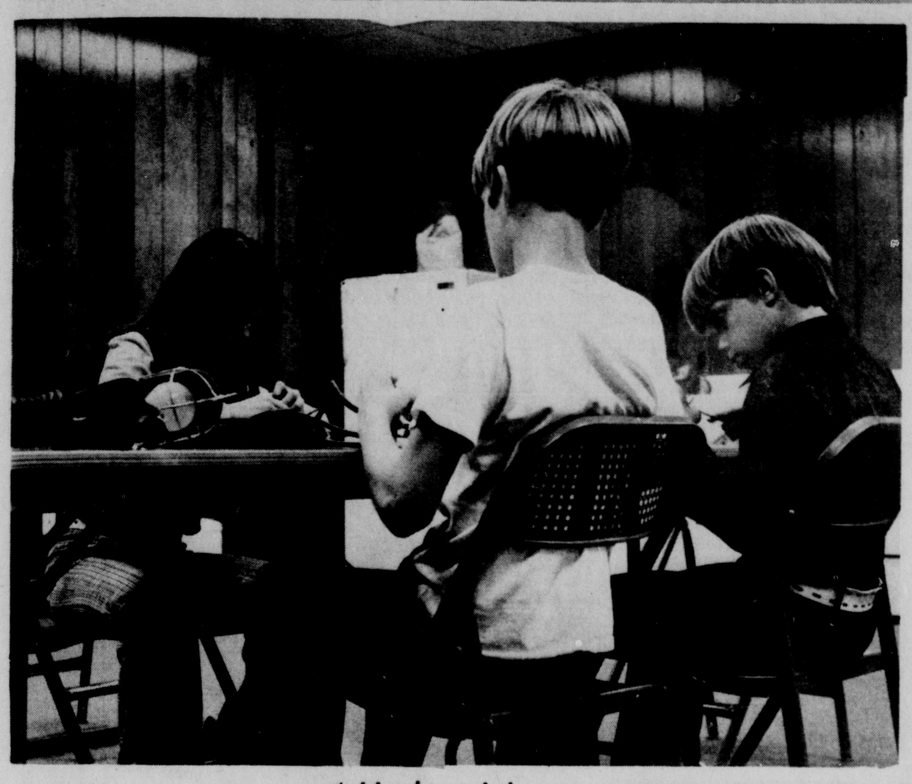

4-H electricians

Members of Striped College 4-H club electricity project learned the hazards of electricity as well as safety in constructing and handling grounded extension cords and trouble lamps. Members shown working on their electricity projects are (left to right) Cincy Jobe, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jobe, Route 2; Tom Bergman, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bergman, Route 6; and Joe Fairfax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, Route 2.

Youths earn 4-H awards

Service to others is an important part of 4-H work. Helping others to help themselves also gives 4-H'ers the opportunity to better understand and learn about themselves and their relationships with others.

Thousands of youths, nationwide, are participating in activities, programs and projects that help make them better informed and useful citizens through the national 4-H citizenship program.

Six 4-H'ers are honored in the program as national winners. They receive $600 educational scholarships and expense-paid trips to the 1974 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5 for their 4-H citizenship activities.

In addition, an outstanding boy and girl in the program, from each state, receives a special certificate of merit.

Two of the scholarships and trip awards are presented in memory of Thomas E. Wilson, a meat-packing executive, a long time president of the National 4-H Service Committee and strong supporter of 4-H.

Another scholarship and trip is awarded by the Friends of Kenneth H. Anderson, a former 4-H member and leader who currently serves as associate director of the National Committee.

The National Committee also provides three other scholarships and trips to national winners in the program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Two of the national winners, one boy and one girl, each receive an engraved silver tray, presented in the name of The President of the United States.

"Improving oneself through service to others," is the way one 1973 Presidential Award winner described her 4-H citizenship efforts. Marlene Most, 9, of Littleton, Colo., devoted over 5,000 hours to 4-H citizenship activities in her eight years in the program. Part of that time was spent working with brain damaged children on recreational and educational projects. Miss Most also helped organize a citizenship day for 4-H'ers in her county, wrote a column for a local newspaper explaining voting rights and the electoral process and helped teach migrant youths better dental hygiene.

For the other 1973 Presidential award winner, "4-H citizenship means involvement." Fred Gurley, 17, of Jefferson, Ga., got involved assisting at a local school for retarded children.

Receiver appointed for company

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Insurance Commissioner William H. Huff III has been appointed temporary receiver of United America Insurors of Des Moines.

Polk County District Judge Gibson Holliday selected Huff Friday.

The Iowa attorney general's office had asked in a court petition that United America be placed in receivership, then dissolved.

The fire and casualty firm is insolvent and unable to meet its debts, state attorneys said in their petition.

A hearing was scheduled for Oct. 11 to determine whether the firm should be declared insolvent and placed under a permanent receiver.

A financial statement dated July 11, 1974, was attached to the suit showed assets for the firm of $5.5 million. Of that, $2.4 million was listed as reinsurance due from a reinsurance firm.

A footnote to the financial statement said the $2.4 million would be reduced by $1.8 million on a statutory basis by discounting the reinsurance due from the unnamed firm.

The statement also showed that the firm had paid losses of $2.5 million, but the losses would be increased to $4.1 million by adding amounts recoverable by United America from reinsurers.

Huff said policy holders would be covered by a guarantee association.

Ether was first used as an anesthetic by Crawford W. Long in 1842.

4-Hers discover safety in electricity project

Striped College 4-Hers spent nearly eight weeks learning about the danger of electricity before they even touched a wire on their project for the year. As a result, all seven of the youths enrolled in the electricity project walked away with blue ribbons at 4-H Achievement Day.

According to Ed Walters, project leader, safety with electricity is of prime importance.

"We taught safety before anything else when we started on this project. After they learned the dangers of electricity, then we went on with the building project," Walters said.

Striped College 4-Hers constructed trouble lamps and three-wire extension cords according to the regulations specified in the National Electrician's Code.

Walters explained that in grounded extension cords, the third wire "is strictly a safety feature ... that's the guy that saves your life."

The youths not only learned how to make the equipment, but they learned why each feature is needed for safety, Walters said.

"These are the things we try to stress to the boys and girls. It's a way of teaching kids the right way to do things from the beginning and it's a lot easier to learn it the right way than to convert them once they've started," Walters said.

Striped college 4-Hers met every Wednesday for their electricity project, which lasted about eight weeks.

"These were sharp kids," Walters added, "they just went zoom through the course."

In chosing an appliance for the project, Walters said he encouraged the youths to "make something they needed or their parents needed. But we tried to stay within certain lines for ordering materials."

For Striped College members, extension cords and trouble lamps seemed to be the most practical item. The youths constructed their projects themselves and then entered the items in a 4-H self-evaluation competition.

"I really encourage them to teaches youths skills that will be go in for self evaluation," Walters said, "because they can learn from it." Walters also noted that two projects from his group were exhibited at the State Fair this year.

According to Walters, 4-H teaches youths skills that will be useful to them in the future. And as far as electricity is concerned, "we always try to keep safety in mind first in 4-H," he said.

National 4-H Congress will be the scene for the unveiling of a special photography exhibition. The 1st Annual National 4-H Photography Exhibition will be on display in Chicago throughout the week and will feature photos taken by 4-H members nationwide. The annual exhibition is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Service Committee. Photos were selected in county and state exhibitions earlier this summer.

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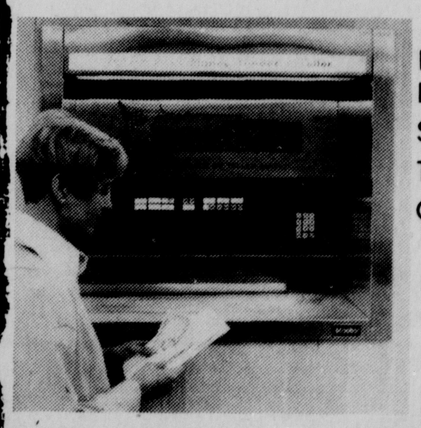

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Cuban scene

These two patients in a Cuban mental hospital shave each other. The mental hospital treats about 3,500 patients. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban hospitals showing a humanitarian side now

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Cuban revolution may be heavy-handed in some ways, but it does have its humanitarian aspects. The Havana Psychiatric Hospital is one of them.

"Before the revolution, it was practically a death sentence to be sent to this hospital," says Dr. Sidney Orret, the hospital's deputy director.

"What we have now is proof that when you treat a patient as a human being he acts like a human being."

The hospital, located in the outskirts of Havana, is spotless. All of Cuba should eat as well as the 3,500 patients at this institution. Beef is served three times a week, while elsewhere in Cuba rationing limits meat purchases to three-quarters of a pound per person every nine days.

Unlike psychiatric hospitals in most other Latin-American nations, where patients often are left to their own devices, a full schedule of daily activities awaits each patient at the Havana hospital.

The day's activities are built around work, sports and recreation. Patients tend vegetable and flower gardens, attend literacy classes, give each other haircuts, run track and perform together in choral groups.

Orret has been at the hospital since 1946.

"One year, before the revolution, 87 patients died in a single day," he said. In all of last year, there were 73 deaths at the hospital, he said.

"The place used to be a doghouse. There were 60 or 70 beds for 1,200 patients. There were so many fights over beds and scarce food, we needed an orthopedic surgeon here more than psychiatrists."

The hospital is one demonstration of the emphasis the Cuban revolution has placed on improved health care.

Diarrhea, for example, the second biggest killer in Cuba in the 1950s, has almost been eradicated.

For the revolution, the goal of universal health care has been an uphill climb all the way. Some 3,000 doctors left the country during the early 1960s, aggravating a scarcity problem which had already existed.

Now there are some 8,000 physicians in Cuba — about the same as in prerevolutionary days. In that period, medical standards in Cuba were high compared with the rest of Latin-America, but the best care generally was reserved for the well-to-do.

Presently, there are only a handful of doctors in private practice in Cuba and health care, like most other social services, is free for the asking.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Striped College, 9-10:45; Maplewood, (corner of Cypress and Meadow Wood Streets), 11-12.

Tuesday: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia (grocery store), 9:45-10:15; Houstonia School, 10:30-2; R-I School, 2:30-3:30.

Wednesday: Bunceton (Leslie's station), 9-9:30; Bunceton School, 9:35-1:45; Zion Lutheran, 2-3.

Thursday: Lincoln (downtown park), 9-2:30.

Friday: R. Edwards, 9:15-9:45; Prairie Home (drug store), 10-11; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Birdsong, 2:30-3.

Agree at least on what farmers need

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz agree that farmers need financial incentives to boost production, but as usual each speaks a different language.

Butz told a National Town Meeting here Wednesday that free markets, full production and unfettered exports are the answers. Humphrey, D-Minn., said farmers need financial backstops, including higher price supports and a national food reserve held in part by the government.

Moreover, Humphrey said he thought Butz' predictions that food prices would go up 8 to 10 per cent next year were wrong.

"I think it will be substantially larger," he said.

As he has many times, Butz insisted grain reserves should be held by farmers and the private trade and not by the federal government.

Besides urging adoption of his grain reserve plan—two-thirds held by the private trade and one-third by the government—Humphrey said federal officials should monitor farm exports more closely.

The idea, he said, is to prevent huge sales such as the 1972 Russian grain deal from catching everyone unaware again. But Humphrey said he was not in favor of export controls.

"If we don't have the brains and intelligence in this country to protect ourselves with an adequate supply of food and, hopefully, of energy, we're going to be in unbelievable economic trouble," Humphrey said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new quarterly estimate showing that 1974 meat imports will be down substantially is expected to help cool demands for a closed-door on foreign beef.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday this year's imports—mostly low-grade beef used for hamburger and other manufactured products—will drop to slightly more than 1.1 billion pounds.

That is down eight per cent from what USDA expected last July 1 for all of 1974 and down 18 per cent or about 140 million pounds from imports last year.

The meat is of a type regulated by a 1964 quota law. But its restrictions were suspended by the administration more than two years ago to let more foreign meat enter the U.S. market as a hedge against rising consumer beef prices.

But since the cattle market began tumbling a year ago cattle producers and some farm belt members of Congress have urged periodically that import lids be put back on.

WASHINGTON (P) — Butter production August dropped six per cent from July — a seasonal decline—but was up 29 per cent from August, 1973, says the Agriculture Department.

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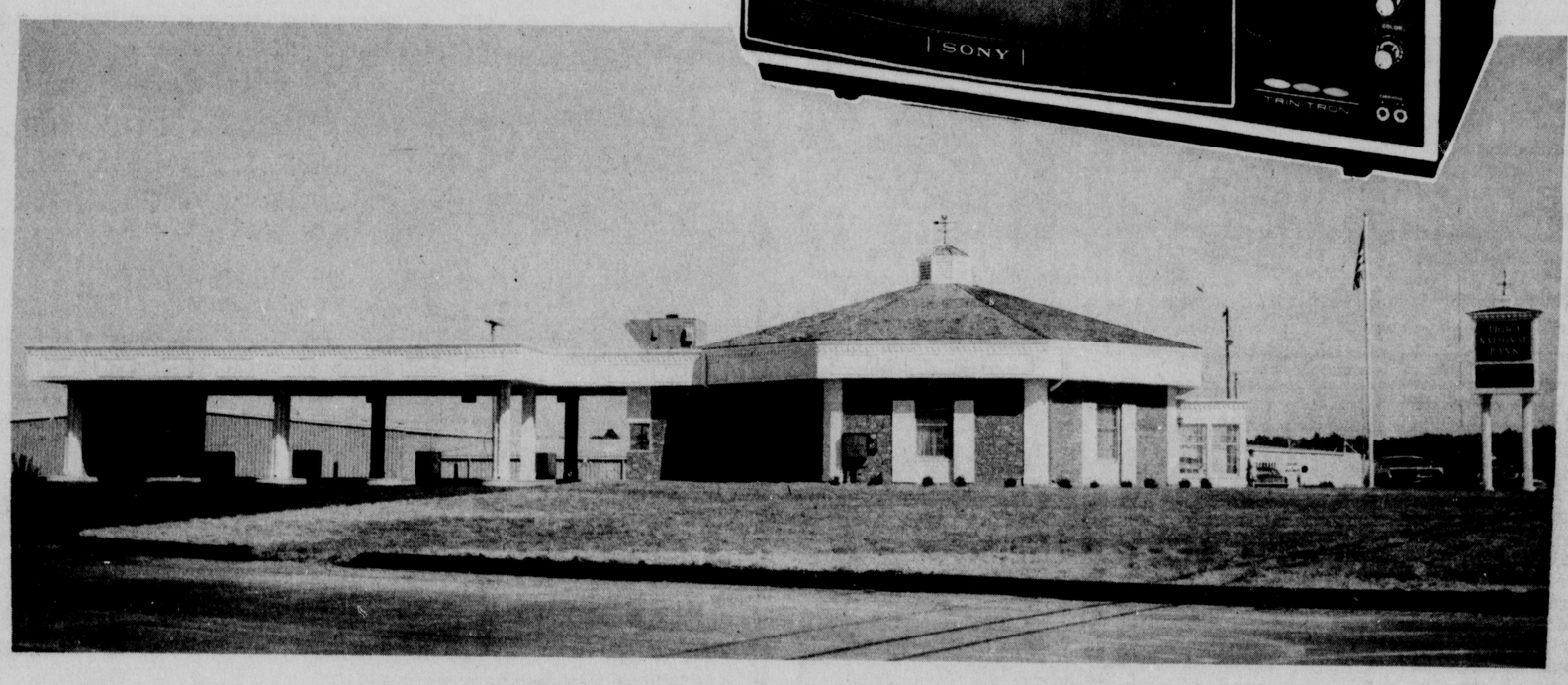

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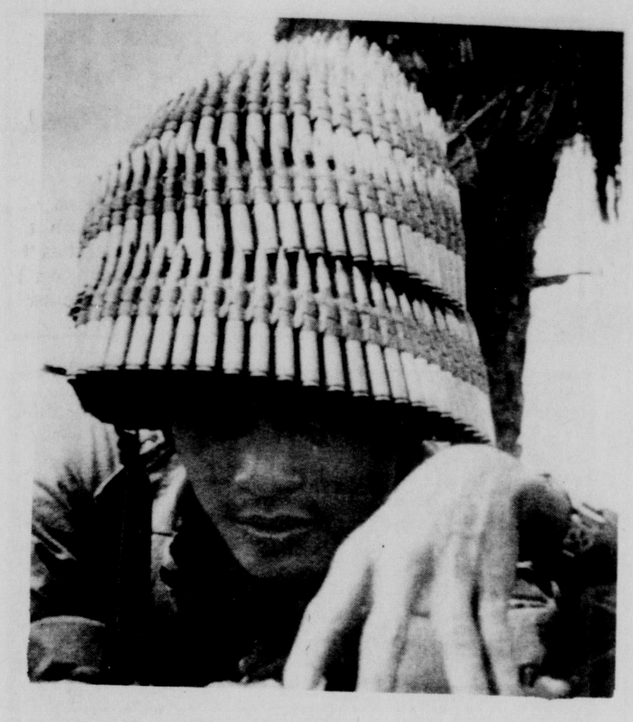

Headed for action

A Cambodian soldier along Highway 30, south of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, wears a helmet with rows of bullets strapped around it. (AP Wirephoto)

Cattlemen's future said bleak

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Higher costs for fertilizer and other equipment and competition from imported beef are combining to present a "bleak future" for American cattlemen, says Michael Bauman, executive secretary of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

Bauman and four other ranchers predicted at a news conference Thursday that unless imports are halted and fertilizer shipments to other countries are slowed, ranchers will go out of business, a domestic beef shortage will occur, and the housewife will pay higher prices than ever.

Ranchers need fertilizer to put on their rangeland.

When asked if the housewives' boycott last year didn't have an affect in lowering beef prices, the ranchers said demand is higher than ever and the boycott may have contributed to an oversupply because ranchers held their animals from the market until the boycott had passed.

The oversupply now has resulted in lower prices for medium-quality beef products but inflationary pressures on farmers have not slowed, they said.

Unless conditions change, Bauman said, many farmers will start selling out because they can't get any more loans.

The executive committee called for an immediate end to imports of beef, which accounts for over 7 per cent of all beef sold in this country.

In addition, they urged that foreign countries pay on an equal basis for fertilizer shipped to other countries. The ranchers were critical of free grants of fertilizer to foreign countries.

Marshall McGregor of Richland, vice president of the association, said the cattlemen's group agrees with U.S. Agriculture Department grading changes designed to lessen the amount of fat in lower grades of beef.

The grading change will allow younger cattle with less fat to be graded higher, thereby reducing the rancher's cost of fattening the cattle.

Feedlot operators have gone out of business because ranchers have begun reducing the money they spend on fattening cattle and because the housewife is looking for leaned beef, McGregor said.

Dole is freed of Watergate tie-in

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., an outspoken member of the Senate Watergate Committee, says Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., wasn't mixed up in Watergate even though he was Republican National Chairman in 1972.

"I believe it would be a tragedy if Sen. Bob Dole were to be tarred with a broad Watergate brush when there was no involvement on his part," Weicker told audiences at Kansas State University Wednesday night and at Wichita State University earlier in the day.

The critic of President Nixon said he had studied every aspect of Watergate and he had found no involvement on the part of the Republican national committee or its chairman.

The committee and Dole "didn't have a darned thing to do with Watergate," Weicker said. "He was cut out of the action because he would have lowered the boom on them."

At Kansas State, he said, "If you want to be against Senator Dole, that is your right and privilege. However, I am in Kansas to speak out against any attempt by innuendo or insinuation that Senator Dole was in any way involved in Watergate."

"I consider it a tragedy that a year after the wholesale revelations of abuse of power in connection with Watergate, not one piece of election reform has passed the Congress," Weicker said.

He called for these actions:

—Legislation to limit the length of primary and general election campaigns for president and vice-president, U.S Senate and U.S. House to 60 days between Sept. 1 and the second Tuesday in November.

—Passage of a bill he and Dole sponsored to ensure that future presidents have no access to Internal Revenue Service returns of individuals "so that they can be used in the political way they were shown to have been used by the White House in the 1972 elections."

—Legislation to give Congress the power to supervise operations of the Central Intelligence Agency so "they will not be involved in domestic activities as they were in 1972."

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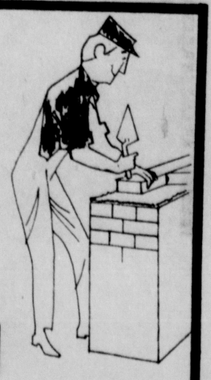
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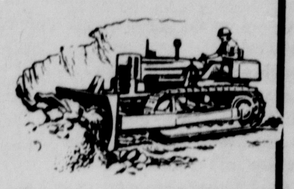
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Going home

Former President Richard Nixon is helped by a Secret Service agent as he steps from his wheelchair and heads for his San Clemente home after 12 days in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital. At right is his doctor, John C. Lungren, who told newsmen the former chief executive will have to remain at home for one to three months.

(AP Wirephoto)

Nixon activities restricted

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has left the hospital, but the former president is under travel restrictions that will keep him off the witness stand in the Watergate cover-up trial for some time.

Nixon, who is suffering from phlebitis, was recuperating at his seaside villa today after a 12-day stay in a Long Beach hospital.

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, said Friday the former president was "literally exhausted" and would require one to three months' rest.

That made it unlikely Nixon would appear soon as a witness in the trial of five of his former aides under way in Washington, D.C. The trial is expected to last about three months.

"I think after being up all night going to the bathroom, losing sleep, having repeated tests, I would say his condition is worse than when he first came in," Lungren said. "An extreme potential danger still remains."

The 61-year-old Nixon will take an anticoagulant drug, Coumadin, for at least several months for the phlebitis, Lungren said.

While taking the drug, Nixon would be in danger of hemorrhaging if he suffered "physical trauma of any kind," Lungren said.

"I would say that the time of him being able to travel safely would be from one to three months, depending upon how well he responds to the anticoagulation, whether he develops any complications and whether or not he has any recurrence," Lungren said.

Lungren said Nixon must restrict his physical activity during his rucuperation period. He will be able to walk around freely within limits, but "must not spend a protracted period of sitting in a car or airplane," the doctor said.

Nixon, who emerged from the hospital in a wheelchair with his leg propped up, was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and daughter, Tricia, as he left the hospital in a black limousine on Friday.

Hot line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I would like to know why we have no Western Union on weekends. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, I tried to send my daughter some money in Corpus Christi, Tex. I was told the bus station would not be open until 8 a.m. Monday. Why can't this be located some place that is open at all times such as Bothwell Hotel, Bothwell Hospital, police station or county jail? — Mrs. M.E.C.

A — A spokesman for the local Continental Trailways bus depot indicated that the Western Union office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, was established by the Kansas City regional office of Western Union. She explained that all agency offices operating under the supervision of the Kansas City regional headquarters have the same hours.

This would be true even if the Western Union office was located in a building that was open 24 hours a day. "We have no choice about it," she said. "We are just operating on the hours they tell us to. This is the same as it is in Warrensburg and other cities around." The closing of the Western Union office was based on economic factors, it was reported.

Q — Recently I walked into a local restaurant and noticed that the waitresses did not have on hair nets. Hair was getting into food. What is the city ordinance concerning hair nets and other employe health regulations? — I.P.

A — City License Inspector Bob Brown informed Hot Line that all restaurant employes handling food, whose hair is long and not restrained by pins, berets, rubber bands, etc., are required to wear hair nets. Brown indicated he would contact the owner of the restaurant regarding your complaint.

Firm purchased by Alama Steel

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Alamo Steel & Machine Co. of Waco, Tex., a manufacturer of commerical and industrial steel, has been purchased by the Chromalloy American Corp. in return for Chromalloy common stock.

Alamo, which reported sales of $7.9 million in 1973, will be run as part of Chromalloy's natural resources services companies, officials said.

Christmas catalogs out

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By JIM AYLWARD

It must be Autumn. I say that because my mail is full of Christmas catalogs now. Every cheese and meat and fruitcake company has me on the list.

It used to be that Christmas came in the month of December. Now we discover it months before in the mail, where there is no end to the material we can order for holiday giving.

For example, I can buy a Chip & Dip Showboat with classic lines and grace. That's what it says. I can get it stuffed with 14 packages of choice cheese and I can have it for $8.50 delivered.

But that's not all. I can order clever sarcasms on Rocky Mountain spruce plaques. I have my choice of two clever sarcasms on Rocky Mountain spruce plaques. One says, "Come on in, everything else has gone wrong," and the other says, "Do something, lead, follow, or get out of the way." I tell you, when I first saw these clever sarcasms in the catalog I thought I would never start laughing. They're $1.98 or any 2 for $3.85.

Now here's something in this catalog that makes Christmas giving a real experience. It's a "Wipe Your Feet, Stupid!" mat. It has a sketch of Laurel & Hardy and it says, "Wipe Your Feet, Stupid!" The catalog calls it "a wise and witty mat sure to accomplish its aim." I can let Laurel & Hardy be my "threshold sentinels on this sturdy, vinyl rubber mat with a pronged surface to catch mud and dirt." This stupid door mat is only $5.98, a small price to pay for a lot of hearty Christmas laughs.

By the way, I'm not making these up. These are all real. They all appear currently in Christmas catalogs which I've received.

Here's another. Now this one is a great holiday gift idea. It's a musical false teeth holder that plays "In The Shadow Of Your Smile." It says here, "put your choppers to sleep with a little night music...Grandma and Grandpa Chopper Hoppers are the perfect place for those pearly whites...lift the lid and the music begins, close it and it's off again...$5.98." Now that would make a nice present for somebody and you could decorate the package with Polident tablets.

Yes, it's Autumn again and catalog time and I can order all of these items and have them delivered to unsuspecting friends and relatives on December 25th. But I'm not going to do that. I don't have to do that, because in the last few years my friends and relatives have ordered all this stuff and they've sent it to me.

I have two Chip & Dip Showboats and I don't even have one package of onion soup. I have both Rocky Mountain spruce plaques, four Laurel & Hardy wipe your stupid feet mats and one false teeth holder that plays "Help Me Make It Through The Night."

Autumn brings us the Christmas catalogs. I just hope that December brings us Christmas.

Festival winners named

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KNOB NOSTER — Winning first place prizes in the Knob Noster Fall Festival, Sept. 26 to 28, were:

Parade Band, Lincoln; Saddle Club, Happy Gleaner 4-H Club, Knob Noster; Decorated Cars, National Honor Society; Harness Hitch, H. L. Lindenbringer; Floats, Turner Rhinehart's "Mother Gooseland."

Baby Show, Boys Division, Richard Brannin, 3 to 12 months; Billy Schouten, 12 to 36 months. Girls Division, Bridgett Smith, 3 to 12 months; Kristie Yanez, 12 to 36 months.

Adult Art Show: Watercolor, Ike Parker, Clinton; Oil Painting, Mary Hewett, Knob Noster; Acrylic Painting, Shirley Bryon, Chilhowee; Mixed Media, Mary Hewett.

Children's Art Show, Mark W. Frerking, Concordia; 12 to 16 years; Brady Bryan, Chilhowee, 8 to 12 years.

Tractor Pull, Danny Everts, 4,500-pound class; Jim Zink, 6,000; Bill Everts, 8,000; Charles Dilthey, 10,000; George Corbett, 13,000; Billy Everts, 13,000 with blower; Larry Loges, 15,000.

Wayne Rieckhoff, LaMonte, won Xi Epsilon Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi's pig. Linda Prill won a hind quarter of beef from Iota Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

China Painting: Mrs. James Reider, scenes; Mrs. Charles Peterman, fruit; Mrs. Don Chick, flowers; Mrs. Don Chick, ceramics; Mrs. Steven Brown, enamelware; Mrs. Robert Grant, tracings.

Flower Show: Brenda Epple, marigold dwarf French; Mrs. F. M. Crowder, marigold carnation type; Mrs. C. C. McClanahan, zinnia dahlia type; Mrs. C. C. McClanahan, cannas; Mrs. John Reed, medium decorative dahlia; Mrs. R. J. Bawden, pom pon dahlia; Mrs. C. C. McClanahan, polyantha; Mrs. F. M. Crowder, chrysanthemums; Mrs. F. M. Crowder, cushion mums; Mrs. Charles Peterman, celosia crested; Mrs. Joe Patrick, plumed; Butch Stull, salvia; Mrs. W. E. Zink, gaillardia; Mrs. W.E. Zink, petunia single; Mrs. W. E. Zink, double ruffled; Mrs. Ann Lane, cosmo; Mrs. W. E. Zink, any other annual or perennial; Mrs. Floyd Martin, shrubs blooming; Mrs. C. C. McClanahan, berried; Mrs. Kelly Neitzert, house plants blooming; Mrs. James R. Hensley, non-blooming foliage.

Artistic design division: Mrs. Mollie Epple, "Festival Jewels"; Mrs. Oscar Wolfrum, "Festive Robes"; Mrs. Ray O'Dell, "Festive Glow"; Mrs. Mollie Epple, "Autumn Bounty"; Mrs. Ray O'Dell, "Festiva Holiday"; Mrs. Oscar Wolfrum, "Foliage Festival"; Mrs. Mollie Epple, "A Trail of Gold"; Mrs. Mollie Epple, "Out of the Past"; Mrs. Oscar Wolfrum, "Moon Madness"; Mrs. Ray O'Dell, "Glory to God."

Junior division: Bryan Allen, sunflower; Artistic arrangements: Kim Thurston, "Schools Open"; Beverley Epple, "Little One"; Kim Thurston, "Let Yourself Go"; Pamela Thurston, "I Remember."

Prize-winning poet is dead

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton was found dead Friday in an idling car parked inside the garage of her suburban home. She was 45.

Mrs. Sexton, who was divorced recently from her husband Alfred, won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1967 for her book, "Live or Die." Many of the poems were about death.

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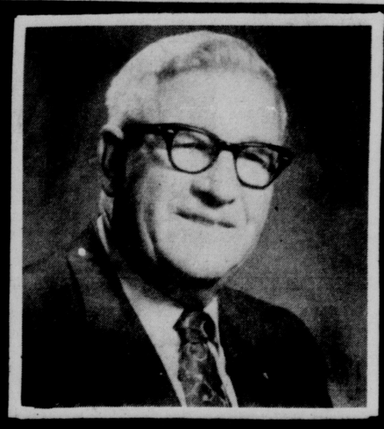

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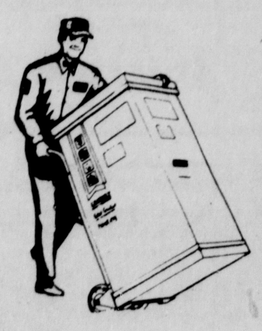

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DePriest rising to the top as a symphony orchestra conductor

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — James DePriest, 37, has conducted all the top U.S. symphony orchestras and many in Europe, but his career is not without obstacles.

"I decided on music as a career and conducting particularly when I was already in my mid-20s," he said. "I think things have gone exceedingly well."

DePriest is American-born, in a field where most of the glamorous figures are European. He is black, one of a handful of black conductors.

And about the time he made his rather tardy decision on a career, he was stricken with polio and spent a year recuperating, wondering whether he'd ever be able to stand again.

Today he walks with the aid of two metal braces and an arm crutch and conducts sitting on a high stool, his forceful arm movements in no way hindered by the paralysis of his legs.

DePriest is 6-foot-3, weighs 250, and has the chest and shoulders of a pro-football player. He is balding with gray in his beard.

As for his progress so far, "luck is a very large part of it," he said in an interview. On half-a-dozen occasions, he has been called on to fill in for ailing maestros on short notice, and always to critical and popular acclaim.

Befriended by conductors Leonard Bernstein and Antal Dorati, he has had the continuing support and affection of his aunt, singer Marian Anderson.

DePriest on Nov. 12 will start his third season as associate conductor of Washington's National Symphony, a post to which Dorati named him. He says he took the post with some reservations, since an associate conductor often is given only chores the top man doesn't want. Dorati, however, has given DePriest direction of the orchestra's summer season and the opportunity to conduct four weeks of concerts each season.

"You are an associate conductor only for so long," DePriest said. "And I would imagine that in the next year or so I would be winding up my current association with Washington, most likely for a post in Europe.

"If something developed in the the United States that was worthwhile, I would be interested in that, but the world is a vast place, and there's beautiful music to be made anywhere. We could live anywhere in the world."

"We" alludes to his wife, the former Betty Louise Childress, his former physical therapist whom DePriest married while still recuperating from polio; and their two daughters, Tracy and Jenifer.

They now live in New York City, which he finds convenient because his Washington schedule permits him to appear as a guest conductor. The coming season, for example, will find him in Indianapolis, Detroit, Memphis, Houston and Denver, among other cities.

DePriest has just made his first U.S. recordings—three favorite Mozart symphonies—for a new West Coast label.

"By and large the best orchestras in the world are in this country," DePriest says, although he has conducted in Stockholm, Brussels, Berlin, the Netherlands. "My present love affair is with the Israeli Philharmonic," he says.

DePriest was a pre-law student at the University of Pennsylvania and could have gone on to law school, but decided against a legal career "at a time when I had no idea what I wanted to do."

He did some film-making and dabbled in mass communications for a year—"a year of total intellectual curiosity," he says. After six months in the military, he entered the Philadelphia Conservatory in his home town, studying tympany and composition.

★ ★ ★

He played piano in his own jazz quartet, did some arrangements for Stan Kenton, then was offered a State Department tour, teaching and lecturing in the Far East.

He consulted Bernstein, to whom Miss Anderson had introduced him. Bernstein, he recalls, told him: "Go on the tour. You'll be able to do all the things you have been doing, and you'll find the one thing you can't do without."

It was in Bangkok in 1961 that he was invited to conduct a symphony, and, he says, "I stood in front of that orchestra and it was an absolute revelation — as though I had been doing it in my sleep all my life." With the good came some bad — it was in Bangkok that polio struck. DePriest was flown home to spend a year recuperating at Magee Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia. He employed his time studying scores and records.

Though far from recovered, he entered the Dimitri Mitropoulos competition for conductors at Bernstein's urging in 1963, surprising himself by reaching the semifinals.

The following year he was one of six gold medal prize winners.

He spent a season as Bernstein's assistant with the New York Philharmonic, thinking his career well on its way.

But the coveted Mitropoulos prize meant nothing in the United States, DePriest said. He and his wife moved to Europe where it was held in higher regard. Even there, he put in a thin year until Edo DeWaart, co-winner of the prize and conductor of the Rotterdam Philharmonic, offered him a concert in 1969.

Critics hailed the performance and offers poured in. One came from Dorati, who had been a judge of the Mitropoulos competition and then was music director of the Stockholm as well as the Washington symphony.

In the early years of their marriage, DePriest's wife supervised continuing therapy but now the conductor has no physical regimen except to swim when he gets the chance. His big problem, he says, is to try to keep his weight down.

"The more successful you become, the more temptations there are in the way of dinners, receptions and so on," he said. "Especially in Holland and in Stockholm, there is one diet disaster after another."

On the beat

James DePriest, associate conductor of Washington's National Symphony, poses on the podium during a break in rehearsals at the Kennedy Center. He conducts sitting on a high stool, the result of a bout with polio which hasn't, however, prevented him from pursuing his career with considerable success. Not yet 38, he has conducted all the leading U.S. symphony orchestras and many European ones.

(AP)

County gets money

Pettis County has received a check for $99,806.90 as its share of county foreign insurance taxes. County Treasurer Paul Steinkuhler said the money is from property taxes paid by insurance companies with headquarters outside Missouri.

The money will be used in the county's school book fund and will be distributed to the various school districts after the county clerk's office has studied how it should be divided.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Oct. 6, 1974—Section B

Only seeping

Ernest Wulbrandt of Carpinteria, Calif., looks over gobs of oil on the beach after tides brought in heavy amounts of the black stuff, prompting concern of another oil spill. However, it was determined the cause was natural seepage, which occurs periodically. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Ehrlichman defends Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of Watergate cover-up defendent John D. Ehrlichman says President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "tremendously compassionate," but her husband did nothing wrong to warrant similar action.

"If you take a pardon, you're admitting there is something to be pardoned for," said Jeanne Ehrlichman. "We're saying he didn't do anything wrong."

In an hour-long interview Thursday at the hotel where she is staying, Mrs. Ehrlichman discussed the impact of the Watergate scandal on her family, her marriage and her private life.

"You draw closer to God whenever you have anything that's tough," said Mrs. Ehrlichman, a Christian Scientist. "When other people are saying things that you know aren't true, you have to sort out your own identity ... you have to be very strong in what you know to be the truth, what you know your motives were. If you have that, you can live with yourself."

Ehrlichman, 49, once one of Richard M. Nixon's closest White House aides, resigned his domestic affairs post in April 1973, in the midst of the Watergate scandal. Last July, he was convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and two counts of perjury. He has appealed the conviction, which carries a sentence of 20 months to five years.

Until at least the end of this year, Ehrlichman will be defending himself against accusations that he and four other men tried to thwart investigations into the Watergate scandal.

Throughout these long, agonizing months, Mrs. Ehrlichman has been almost a constant companion to her husband, appearing at his side in the courtrooms, consoling him in the privacy of their Seattle home, smiling bravely for photographers as the cover-up trial began. Even when a demonstrator spat at her husband Wednesday, Mrs. Ehrlichman kept her composure.

Mrs. Ehrlichman said one of the hardest times was a month before her husband resigned from the White House when headlines thrust him into the snowballing Watergate scandal.

"Those days I was very unhappy," she said. "But honestly, you can only be unhappy just so long.... So I'm beginning to get very good at passing these things off."

Mrs. Ehrlichman said she and her husband of almost 25 years have been brought closer together by the Watergate scandal. It's also had an impact on their five children, three boys and two girls ranging in age from 14 to 24.

"We have felt our children have had an opportunity through this to learn at a very early age some very basic lessons. Sometimes people are well along in years before they understand what it's like for someone to be accused, for someone to be maligned, to be ridiculed, to be criticized, to be...."

Her words ran together as she reached a verbal crescendo, not taking time for breath. Then abruptly, she stopped.

Her view

Joanne Ehrlichman, wife of Watergate cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman, comments on President Ford's pardon of former President Richard N. Nixon during an interview in her Washington hotel room. She said the pardon was "tremendously compassionate," adding that her husband did nothing wrong to warrant a similar action. (AP Wirephoto)

Wednesday registration deadline

The deadline for voter registration for the Nov. 5 general election is 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson.

As the deadline approaches, Mrs. Wilson said, "We've had quite a few registrations lately."

She said people are beginning to realize they have to be registered to vote under Missouri election laws and they are coming to her office now.

The county has approximately 16,280 registered voters.

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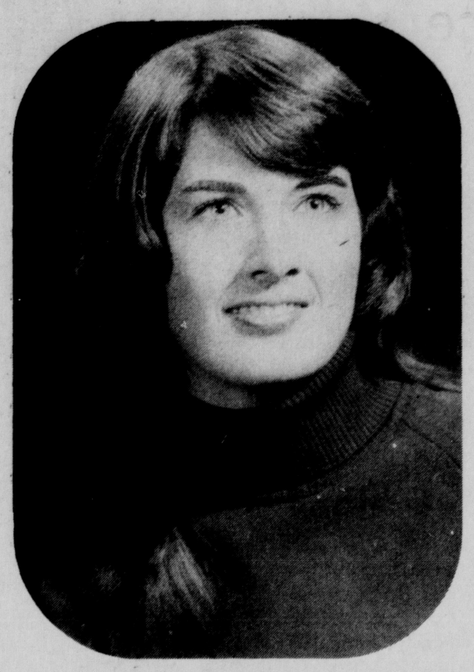

Miss Carol Kay Tolliver

Miss Pamela L. Venable

Miss Linda C. Wells

Ensminger

VERSAILLES — First Baptist Church will be the setting for the Dec. 28 wedding of Miss Ellen Arlene Ensminger and Joseph Raymond Campbell.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Ensminger, Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Green Ridge.

The future bride, a 1974 secretarial science graduate of State Fair Community College, is employed as secretary to the Director of Special Vocational Programs at SFCC.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Green Ridge High School, is employed at the MFA Grain Elevator in Ionia.

Homan

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Gayle Elizabeth Homan and John Robert Schondelmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schondelmeyer, 1835 West Third, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Homan, Clyde, Ohio.

Miss Homan, a 1970 graduate of Clyde Senior High School and 1971 graduate of Bowling Green Area School of Practical Nursing, is employed at Bothwell Hospital. She resides at 712 West Third with her grandmother, Mrs. George H. Scruton.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and 1971 University of Missouri graduate, is employed at the Sedalia Computer Center.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Clyde will be the setting for the May 10 wedding.

Tolliver

SMITHTON — Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Tolliver, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Kay, to David W. McCandless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandless, Smithton.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Smithton High School, is a receptionist at the office of Drs. White and Bennett, Sedalia.

Her fiance, a graduate of Central Missouri State University, is employed at Sammons and Buller Architects Inc.

Smithton Baptist Church will be the setting for the Dec. 21 wedding.

Venable

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Pamela L. Venable and John R. Hockaday, son of Edith B. Hockaday, 906 East Seventh, and William Hockaday, Kansas City, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Agnes Curtis, Route 6, and Clay Venable, 1323 East Broadway.

The bride-elect, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

Her fiance is employed at Pittsburg Corning.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will be the setting for the Nov. 23 wedding.

Wells

LAMONTE — The engagement of Miss Linda C. Wells and John Lew DeHoet is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, LaMonte.

Miss Wells is a graduate of Central Missouri State University with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. Her fiance, also a C.M.S.U. graduate, is a contractor for B & D Construction Co., Centerville, Iowa.

An April 19 wedding is planned.

Tutoring program spurs new school

NEWARK (AP) — What do a junior high school student and a 2-year-old have in common?

They both take science, social studies and history.

That is, if the toddler attends Newark's Afrikan Free School.

Bibi Amena Baraka, AFS director and wife of poet-playwright Imamu Amiri Baraka, said the school was started five years ago as an after-hour tutoring program.

"The school started when we discovered the public schools were not doing an adequate job of educating our children," he said. "In addition to neglecting black African cultural and historical background, they were not giving children the academics necessary to survive.

"We were teaching drama in the afternoon program and the children were having a hard time learning their lines. Then we finally realized they couldn't read."

Mrs. Baraka said the school, run by the Temple of Kawaida, the religious organization headed by Baraka, will eventually teach children from pre-school through fourth grade.

Children in the fifth through eighth grades attend the organization's Marcus Garvey school and plans are in the works for establishment of a high school.

In addition to social studies, science and history, the children are taught reading, mathematics, Swahili, karate and the Kawaida religion.

Mrs. Baraka, who has three children in AFS, said a class in karate was offered because the children were "interested in martial arts."

African and U.S. history are taught Monday and Tuesday; European history, Wednesday; world history, Thursday; and Friday is current events day.

The children are graded on a seven-point system, with the highest grade being 7-wousi, described as "The total African Free School student, with an African personality, to the lowest "l-kwkifunza, a student who needs to study more."

On the 2-to 3-year-old or preschool level, the children are taught the letter sounds, to recognize and spell their names and addresses, the names of their families and classmates; to count to ten, to recognize numerals and to do simple addition.

The 4-to 5-year-olds learn words in reading and easy addition, while the first-grade class learns language usage.

Mrs. Baraka said students who transfer to AFS from another program are usually behind their students, but the teachers work with them until they reach a level comparable to the others.

The 6½-hour school day for the AFS student begins at 8:30 a.m. with exercise, preparation for class and inspection.

The children line up according to class and height as one child inspects the face, ears and fingernails of the others. If a child fails to pass inspection, he cleans up and a note is sent to the parent.

At 10 o'clock, the students begin a series of 20-minute class periods with time out for lunch and recess.

The children are taught that "to work is an honor" and "you don't come to school to play," Mrs. Baraka said.

In class, the AFS students have a particular way of answering and presenting material.

When the teacher asks a question, those who know the answer indicate this by placing one fist under the elbow of the other arm making an "L" with their arms.

If the child is called upon to recite, he or she rises and assumes the correction position.

The girls assume "salimu," or the position of submission, in which the arms are crossed and the hands are placed on the shoulders of the opposite arms. The boys assume "angulia," or the position of attention, with the arms folded across the chest with each hand on the elbow of the opposite arm.

After assuming the correct position the child says:

"Appreciating what's been said, and if we understand correctly ..." and proceeds to give the answer.

Together 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pflughoeft, 821 South Arlington, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Tuesday at their home. They were married Sept. 17, 1924, in Salina, Kan., and have three daughters, Mrs. Forrest (Elaine) Briley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mrs. George (Glennis) Durand and Mrs. Clinton (Pat) Resner, both of Great Bend, Kan.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Their daughters hosted an open house for the couple Sept. 17 in Great Bend.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Tater Tots
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Macaroni and Cheese
Peas and Carrots
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter Unbaked Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Apple and Celery Salad
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
School Pizza
Buttered Lima Beans
Lettuce Salad with ½ Egg
Jello Cubes
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Bean Soup with Bacon
½ Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cocktail
Crackers
Milk

Ring of beauty

Choker length necklaces are a delicate accent with any of the new stain or sheer blouses.

Smithton lunch menus

MONDAY
Spaghetti and Hamburger
Lettuce and Carrot Salad
Green Beans
Applesauce
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Fish Square
Cole Slaw
Potato Wedges
Cake Square
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Cheese-Pickle
Baked Beans
Fruit Cocktail
Bread
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili Mac and Crackers
Lettuce Salad
Buttered Peas
Banana Dream
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Iced Cake
Bread and Honey Butter
Milk

American women still rate marriage as best lifestyle

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A good marriage is still the dream of American women, but they want some changes made, according to a national poll.

Communal living, living alone or living with someone without being married were viewed as the most satisfying way of life by only 3 per cent of the women interviewed in the American Women's Opinion Poll conducted by The Roper Organization.

Love is still the major reason women cite for getting and staying married. But after love, the poll indicated some shifts in marital priorities.

Personal compatibility in marriage — being able to talk together about feelings — is more important to women than sexual fidelity, having children or financial security, the poll reported today.

Three out of five women under 30 years old said one or two children was enough, according to the poll. Premarital sex was viewed as immoral by 53 per cent of the women, down from 65 per cent in 1970.

Love is still the major reason women cite for getting and staying married.

But while 96 per cent of women still see marriage as the best way to live, the poll reported that more than half now want to combine marriage, children and careers. Sixteen per cent of the women interviewed said wives should not vow to obey their husbands.

For the first time, a majority of women indicated support for the women's movement goal of strengthening the status of women in society.

Fifty-seven per cent of American women favor such efforts now, compared with 48 per cent in 1972 and 40 per cent in 1970, the poll said.

Only 14 per cent of all women prefer the feminist designation Ms. rather than Miss or Mrs., but 29 per cent of single women and 33 per cent of separated or divorced women prefer Ms, the poll said.

Baughmans observe golden anniversary

CLIMAX SPRINGS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baughman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 13.

In honor of the occasion, their two children, Bert Baughman, Kansas City, and Mrs. Juan Mauss, Climax Springs, will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Presbyterian Church here. Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to attend. The couple have seven grandchildren.

Dark and glowing

Close-fitting black jersey dresses are brought to life with rhinestones generously patterned across bodices and backs.

Subtle glow

Evening eye make-up will smoulder quietly in deep grays, blues and browns. Eyes don't clash with glitter accessories when you use these shades.

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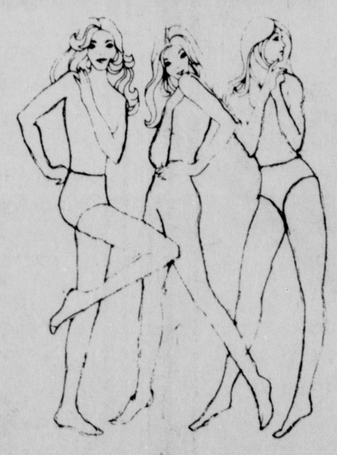

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Nude Panty with toe	1.69	1.40	4.05	1.02
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Couple wed in garden ceremony

NELSON — Miss Denise Kirchhoff and Randy Pointer were united in marriage under a white rose trellis during a garden ceremony at 3 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Smith Chapel Church here.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kirchhoff, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pointer, Marshall.

The Rev. Albert Bunch performed the ceremony. Daryle Fowler played the violin, Larry Pollard was the organist and Hugo Wayman was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line white satin gown styled with a V-neck, short puff sleeves and lace inset at the bodice front. Lace trimmed her neck and sleeves and edged her long mantilla veil.

Miss Beatrice McKinney was the maid of honor and Mrs. Kathy Marshall, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. Other attendants of the bride were Loretta Kirchhoff and Teresa Kirchhoff, sisters of the bride, Laura Pointer and Rita Davis, cousins of the groom, and Cindy Davis and Julie Heying, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride's attendants were identically dressed in yellow gowns overlayed with flocked yellow organza and yellow wide-brimmed hats.

Oliver Marshall, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Tom Wyatte was the groomsman and Jim Pointer, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer. Seating the guests were Paul Pointer, Terry Pointer, brothers of the groom; Huston Pointer and Jerry Davis, cousins of the groom.

MRS. RANDY POINTER
Miss Denise Kirchhoff

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple left on a honeymoon to Indiana. The bride wore a short mint green dress with a white picture hat.

They will be at home in Napton where the groom is engaged in farming. The bride, a 1972 graduate of Hughesville High School, has attended Central Missouri State University for one year and plans to become a nurse. The groom is a 1971 graduate of Marshall High School.

Meeting the President

Mrs. Hank (Janet) Monsees, right, and Mrs. Rose Mary Ginn, a member of the Republican National Committee, speak with President Gerald R. Ford at a reception in the White House Sept. 15 during a Republican National Committee meeting. Mrs. Monsees, Route 2, is vice-chairman of the Missouri State Republican Committee.

Feeling of worthiness is volunteer's reward

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature Writer

"To be against volunteerism is ridiculous," says award-winning volunteer Sally Carmichael of Jackson, Miss., in commenting on the recent stand taken by the National Organization for Women.

"Volunteerism is almost a proving ground for a person's worth. There are so many valid parts of the women's movement that I wonder why they would be against something so worthwhile," she continued. "Women volunteers are not necessarily middle-aged housewives trying to kill time. Some are men and many are professional women supplying needs that would otherwise be unavailable."

A blonde, pretty 49-year-old woman, Mrs. Carmichael was in New York to accept her designation by Goodwill Industries as Volunteer of the Year. She has served them in many capacities in Mississippi and is now on their Board of Directors.

She is also president of the Jackson Symphony League, a member of the Mississippi Art Association and a volunteer tutor of reading in public schools. The handicapped at Goodwill profit from these associations — they are entertained at special concerts, she has instigated revolving art shows in their cafeterias, and she has tutored them in reading.

"If it were not for volunteerism we couldn't have one-to-one relationships. Organizations simply wouldn't pay for such services," she went on. "An example might be one of our little projects — finding out how someone could be made happier by knowing some little thing.

"In reply to the question, 'What do you want me to teach you?', the requests are varied. One said, 'I would like to know how to make change,' another asked to be shown how to tell time and a man called Big John said, 'If I could write my name I could get a job.'

As the little change maker learned to sort quarters and dimes and got acquainted with 50 cent pieces, she was accomplishing something world-shaking for herself, Mrs. Carmichael says. At the end of six weeks she could make change for $10. The time seeker learned the difference, not only between a quarter-of and a quarter-after the hour, but what a half-hour of time means. And Big John learned to sign his name and he got his job.

"Dealing with the handicapped requires patience. Our handicapped usually come to us from the Mississippi Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau to see whether they can make it on their own. We put them at good stations so their aptitudes can be observed. When we see where they work best, we let them work there. If we can't hire them, we may get them a job in outside employment. Some continue to live at mental institutions as they work."

Sometimes the handicapped carry additional burdens that are helped by a charm course, conducted by volunteers who are experts in their fields. One girl hated herself until she found out how to lose 30 pounds, another shy one discovered "If I smile at people, they smile at me." And some began to enjoy things. After an outing with a box lunch and outdoor concert, one dour man, who hadn't uttered a word in a long time, returned to the excursion bus and said, "It is the best time I ever had in my life." It is the kind of reward volunteers thrive on.

Mrs. Carmichael couldn't put into words why she had been selected for the volunteer honor, but another Jackson volunteer, Mrs. Zach Taylor was eager to, explaining that Mrs. Carmichael was responsible for the success of all their programs — charm, education, birthday and holiday parties, the chapel program — she had been accorded the highest spot a woman could enjoy at the Mississippi Convention of Christian Churches. An antiques show she instigated had brought enough money to buy a much-needed truck with an automatic transmission and a lift to assist the one-armed truckmen, Mrs. Taylor pointed out.

About 65 per cent of the handicapped are black and there are 100 active and 500 inactive volunteers under Mrs. Carmichael's aegis. Those who tutor are teachers or have had a special reading course.

After receiving her B.A. in sociology at the University of Georgia, Mrs. Carmichael conducted a women's radio program. She was inspired to get into volunteer work — starting with heart services — because of her own handicapped son. Mike, now 18, a 10th-grade student. Born with a congenital heart defect, he didn't respond to a corrective operation and at 5 couldn't walk, talk or stand up. It was discovered he also had a form of cerebral palsy, and after only a year and a half with the Mississippi Home for Cerebral Palsy he was ready for the first grade. He uses a cassette recorder and electric typewriter which help him communicate.

For three years in junior high he was manager of the athletic teams, she said proudly, and in the high school he will attend (85 per cent black) he has a commitment to work on the sports pages. His progress has made her see all the more the importance of one-to-one volunteer work.

"It is wonderful, too, that he has become interested in Youth for Christ, the campus movement, and has attended conferences in Gatlinberg and Chattanooga.

"Now that he is helping others, he really feels he has it made. It helps get him outside himself and gives him a feeling of worth," she explained.

Good night

Your best beauty aid is a good night's sleep. The amount needed varies from person to person, so set your own standards and rest up.

Ups and downs

The decline and fall of the platform show is becoming more and more evident. It is being replaced with higher and higher heels.

Outdated

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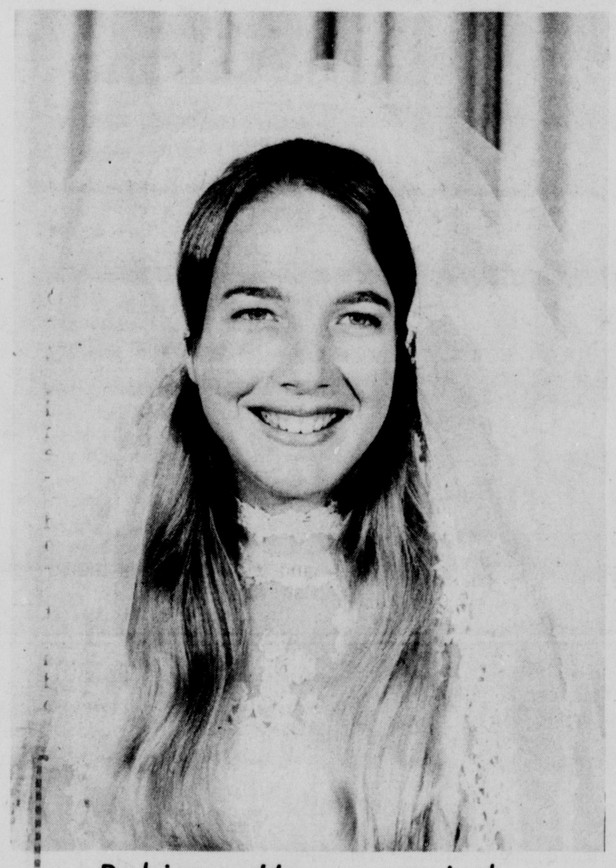

Robinson-Henry married

Nuptial vows were solemnized for Miss Vivian Lane Robinson and William B. Henry Saturday at Harbor Christian Church, Newport Beach, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Robinson, Costa Mesa, Calif., and the niece of Dr. David H. Robinson, Apache Junction, Ariz., formerly of Sedalia. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Henry, Newport Beach. Miss Mary Robinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ron Henry, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple is at home in Jenks, Okla. The groom is employed at the Amarada Oil Co., Tulsa.

Bishops observe 50th anniversary

OTTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop, Otterville, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Sept. 29 at the First Baptist Church. They were married Sept. 27, 1924, at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Clawson in Otterville and have lived their entire married life here.

The open house was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkening, Crawford, Colo.; Mrs. Nancy Meyer, Otterville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Bowers, Franktown, Colo.

NEXT on the agenda

TODAY

Homecoming at Olive Branch Church, south of Syracuse.

MONDAY

Miss Pearl Lowrence will speak on "The Art of Building a Museum" at the 2 p.m. meeting of **Sorosis** at the Heart Memorial Club House. Miss Lowrence is well-known for her efforts in building the Carroll County museum and compiling and publishing recent histories of Carroll County.

Missouri-Pacific Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank.

The American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home Building.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

P.E.O., chapter IP, 8 p.m., Mrs. Bob Edmondson, 3002 South Ohio.

WEDNESDAY

Church Women United, 9:30 a.m., Calvary Episcopal Church, Broadway and Ohio.

South Abell Extension Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. Raymond Barnes, Route 2.

Helen G. Steele Music Club, noon luncheon, Walnut Hills Country Club.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a model meeting for rushees and transferees at 8 p.m. at Walnut Hills Country Club.

THURSDAY

Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary board meeting, 9:30 a.m., conference room.

Mary Hurlbut luncheon of Community Church, 1 p.m. covered dish, church.

Business Women's Circle of Community Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Ben Krahl.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Group 2, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Miss Nell Longan, 516 West Seventh.

FRIDAY

Sedalia Garden and Study Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. James Lebahn, Route 4.

SUNDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Turn white sauce into a cheese sauce

For a flavorful cheese sauce, add 1 cup grated cheddar cheese to 1 cup medium white sauce. One way to use the cheese sauce is to spoon it over toast and top with warmed thinly sliced ham and sauteed canned pineapple rings. Nice for Sunday night supper.

Stepping out

Coming this fall — evening gowns with shape. The more they reveal about the weater's shape, the more successful they will be with some viewers and wearers.

Dye right

For a natural looking tank top, try dyeing it in tea.

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SHOP 9:30-9:00 - Mon. thru Sat.

WHAT IS THE ONE ITEM . . . in your wardrobe that can be worn with just about everything? What looks perfect with slacks and skirts and equally well with jumpers? A 1x1 rib turtleneck. That's what! College-Town's favorite has long sleeves and turnback cuffs. You'll want this wardrobe enhancer in black, gold, red, forest, blue, navy, plum, brown, camel, offwhite, rust, peach, stone green and rose. Basic but necessary for every fashion look. S-M-L. 9.00

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ALL 3 RINGS: $304.95

This same ring available with any stone combination desired!

LADIES' DINNER RING
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309 S. OHIO SEDALIA, MO.

That's one reason

Three Cuban girls, two wearing mini-skirts, share an umbrella during a rainy day in Havana, Cuba, recently. Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says that mini-skirts are tolerated for practical reasons. "They save on cloth," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

At wit's end

Peer pressure

By ERMA BOMBECK

I addressed myself to a pair of feet waving like a flag from the clothes hamper.

"What are you looking for?" I asked.

"My brown corduroys," said my son.

"They're dirty."

"I know, but Dan is wearing his today. Where's my shirt?"

"The clean ones are in your closet."

"I want the T-shirt I tie-dyed in art class."

"I've been dusting the piano with it."

"Mom! C'mon, I'm going to be late."

"Why can't you wear a clean one?"

"Dan is going to wear his tie-dye."

"Your hair looks funny. Can't you do something with that cowlick?"

"I'll see if Dan wears his...if not, I'll take it off. Where are my shoes?"

"Where are they usually?"

He thought a moment. "In the bathroom, under the bed, on the porch, in the car, in my locker, the bike basket, the school bus, the hall closet, the playground, the drugstore, or Dan's house."

"Wear your good ones."

"They got dust on them. You trying to make me look bad?"

"Did you brush your teeth?"

"No, Dan's not brushing his."

"If I were Dan's mother, I'd lock him up on trash day for his own safety."

"I think Dan looks neat."

"Wait a minute, let me take a look at you," I said. "What's that pink around your mouth?"

"Kool-Ade."

"I didn't know you had Kool-Ade for breakfast."

"I didn't."

"Out!" I said, ordering him back to the bathroom.

Minutes later he stood proudly before me, the picture of poverty in a pair of wrinkled corduroys, a tacky T-shirt, hair that looked like an unmade bed, and a pair of gym shoes with so many knots I thought he was wearing macrame.

"Do you have any idea how you look?" I asked tiredly.

"I knew you'd be pleased," he said. "Today we have our class pictures taken."

c. 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Recruiting drive plan is announced

Jim Cumbee, field consultant and voter registration specialist of the Republican state committee, will conduct an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at State Fair Community College, it was announced recently.

The session is designed to organize high school and college-age persons interested in working for Republican candidates in the November general election.

Cumbee will emphasize techniques for securing large voter turnouts for GOP candidates, it was indicated.

How they voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 51-15 roll call by which the Senate Friday defeated a move to refer to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study a bill providing for government custody and control of former President Nixon's tapes and papers included:

Democrats against referral: Symington, Mo.

Republicans against: Pearson, Kan.

Prime lending rate eased

NEW YORK (AP) — The First National City Bank of New York and the Bank of America, the country's two largest, have eased back their prime lending rates ¼ of a percentage point from a record high 12 per cent. The new rates go into effect Monday.

In reducing their prime rates to 11¾ per cent, the two banks along with some smaller banks, follow the lead set last Wednesday by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and the Chase Manhattan Bank when they lowered the rate they charge their biggest and best customers for borrowing money.

Although not directly linked to the costs of personal and small business loans, prime rate movement is often an indicator of the direction of other loan rates.

The smaller banks reducing their prime rates included the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, the National City Bank of Cleveland, the First National Bank of Cincinnati, United California Bank and North Carolina National Bank.

Economic news

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAIN: Executives of two major grain exporting firms were summoned to meet with President Ford to discuss the administration's decision to hold up shipment of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union.

EMPLOYMENT: Unemployment nationwide rose to 5.8 per cent in September. It's the biggest increase since January and highest in 2½ years. The Labor Department said 440,000 Americans joined the jobless rolls last month, bringing the number of the nation's unemployed across the country to 5.3 million.

ENERGY: Spokesmen for Saudi Arabia and Iran said their countries would not cut production to create artificial shortages and keep up oil prices if the United States and others succeed in reducing demand. They made the pledge in answer to a question from Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill during a panel discussion in Washington.

CROPS: A cold wave has caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to crops across the Midwest and East. Officials report soybeans and corn hit hardest with damage also to tomatoes, Kentucky's tobacco crop and New York State grapes.

FORD-ECONOMY: Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will address Congress on the economy next Tuesday and "call for sacrifices from the American people." Nessen said Ford will propose measures dealing with credit and interest and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Ford might ask for some tax revisions.

GASOLINE: Nessen said Ford "has been and remains opposed to gas rationing" and had ruled out any increase in the excise tax on gasoline.

FOOD PRICES: Sources said that strong lobbying by farmer cooperatives prompted a Republican antitrust task force to shelve a confidential staff report urging curbs on co-op power as a way to reduce food prices. In place of the staff report, the House group issued a statement praising farmer cooperatives and calling for further study of the problem of food prices.

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Tickets On Sale NOW at
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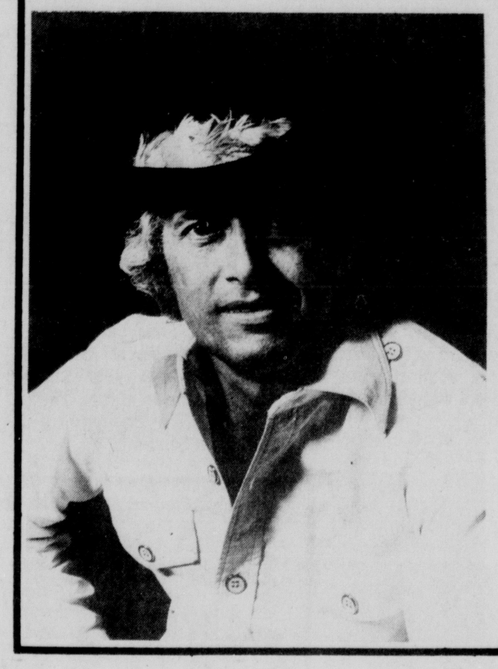

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size troubles beset you? No wonder. Your roof blows off, jewels stolen, your car wrecked. And no insurance. Even a strong heart
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Style #		Regular	Now Only
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100% Polyester
doubleknits
58-60" WIDE
•Assorted Colors and Weaves.
•Dependable Carefree Fabric.
•Machine Wash and Dry.
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•First Quality on Full Bolts.
Buy Now, SAVE!
$2.22 Yard
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Preferred prints
45" WIDE
100% Cotton. All occasion fun ensembles — dresses or blouses. Machine wash on warm setting. Ideal fabric for the ideal wardrobe! Bright Transitional Prints. Assorted Colors to see!
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Delightful show stoppers. Sew just for fun! Great sportswear put-ons. Soft 100% Cotton. Novelty prints. Easy care permanent press.
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Calico printed quilts of 100% Cotton face, 100% Acetate back, and 100% Polyester fill. Machine washable on warm setting. Choose from assorted colors. 42/43" Wide.
$2.98 Yard

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MON. thru SAT.
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Grading system for horses misleading

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are Grade A eggs and Grade A milk, but the Agriculture Department says there are no Grade A horses.

The department distributed this notice today:

"Would you believe that reports coming to the U.S. Department of Agriculture tell of individuals who have bought horses branded with an 'A'?

"This identifies them as reactors to the Coggins test for equine infectious anemia (EIA) or swamp fever," the department said. "But some buyers thought they were getting certified, guaranteed Grade A horse—and at bargain prices."

Under federal rules, the "A" in a brand or lip tatoo in combination with numerals stands for anemia. Transport of such horses across state lines is prohibited except for special purposes such as slaughter or research.

A spokesman for the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the one-page notices, which include a drawing of an A-branded horse, are being sent to horse editors and others who need to be alerted about the disease.

The malady, known commonly as swamp fever, until recently often escaped early detection because veterinarians lacked a quick test for the disease.

Now, since a new test was perfected a few years ago, check-ups have increased sharply. Last fiscal year, for example, 355,000 horses and other equines were tested, compared with 125,000 in 1972-73.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has worked out an agreement with federal land banks and production credit associations in which government-guaranteed loans can be made to operate of farm-related businesses.

The land banks and associations are part of the cooperative farm credit system, a source for about one-third of U.S. agricultural credit.

Officials of the Farm Credit Administration, an independent federal agency which oversees the system, said the loans are most likely to be made for custom-type businesses which perform services on farms.

They said, however, that loans also can be made to farmers who operate processing facilities as part of their enterprise.

The Ch'in Dynasty was the first unified empire in China from 221 to 206 B.C.

Not a monster

This vine-covered tree outside the Waukegan, Ill., home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foxworth is not a monster. It is a dead tree hulk, around which Mrs. Foxworth planted some vines. (AP Wirephoto)

Do you know what really goes on at a Weight Watchers® meeting?

Find out during Weight Watchers National Open Meeting Month, September 30th-October 20th. If you are at least 10 pounds overweight, visit us and learn how we can help you lose weight and keep it off. Take home a FREE Weight Watchers Program 7-DAY MENU PLANNER—Absolutely no obligation to join. Call us for the time and place of the open meetings scheduled in this area.

MONDAYS—7:00 P.M.
TUESDAYS—12:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Sedalia Center—211 S. Lamine

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A modern springy texture nylon pile. Will not pack, shed, pill or fuzz. Made for years of hard wear. $6.49 SQ. YD.

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$3.95 SQ. YD.
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Thick, heavy texture pile in an elegant plush sculpture. Compare at $12.95 $8.49 SQ. YD.

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TIME OUT
A great new casual fashion that does everything . . . comfortably.

Leisure Jacket	$22.50
Sport Coat	$32.50
Reg. & Long Matching Slack	$15.00

Colors: Tan, Green, Navy, Burgundy, Brown.
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Men's Winter Coats
Leathers, Suburbans, All Weathers
ENTIRE STOCK

Reg.	Now
$32	$27
65	55
75	64
85	72
90	76
130	102
160	136

All Sales Final

Men's Sport Coats
Entire Stock—Regulars, Longs, Ex. Longs

Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
$80	$68	$60	$51
75	64	55	47
70	59	50	42
65	55		

All Sales Final

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters
SPECIAL GROUP
Navy, Tan, Gold, Yellow, Blue, Green

Reg.	Now
$10	$8.47
9	7.67
8	6.77

All Sales Final

Boys' Sweaters
Entire Stock—Sizes 8-20
Reg. $5 to $11 — Now $4.27 to $9.37
All Sales Final

288 Men's Shirts
Long Sleeve Cotton Flannel $9.37
Reg. $11
Sizes S M L XL
All Sales Final

Men's Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve, Solids and Patterns, S-M-L-XL

Reg.	Now		
$14	$11.17	10	7.97
12	9.57	9	7.17
11	8.77	8	6.37

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Ladies.. Group of Early
Fall Pants

Reg.	Now
$20	$14.97
16	11.97
10	7.47

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Ladies' Coats
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Reg.	Now
$128	$108.97
64	$53.97
32	$26.97

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Ladies' 100% Nylon
Long Sleeve Blouses
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In White Navy / Gold Burgundy Green
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1974

Off and running on Bicentennial

Sedalia has taken the first step toward becoming an official Bicentennial City with the appointment Thursday of two commissions to initiate and direct the local observance.

Mayor Jerry Jones named both a 12-member Bicentennial Commission and an advisory commission of nine members. Planning will get underway later this month when the Bicentennial Commission holds its first meeting.

Both panels include capable and interested citizens whom we can expect to give strong leadership to whatever programs are deemed appropriate for Sedalia.

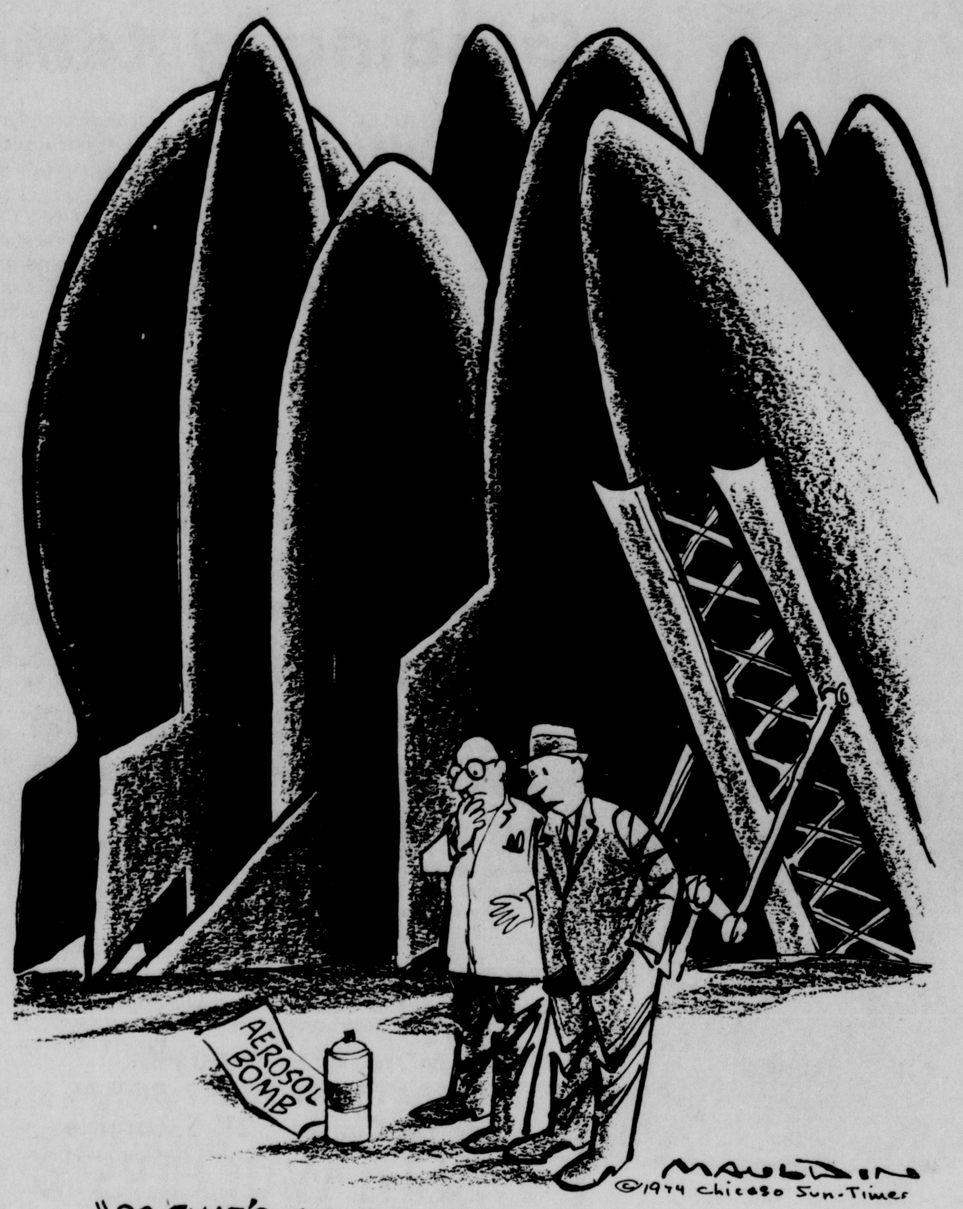
Nationwide, the Bicentennial observance will focus in three major areas: Heritage '76, Festival USA and Horizons '76. The first is concerned with an appreciation of historical events, the second with pageants and other artistic expressions and the third with the accomplishment of local projects of a lasting nature.

As has been previously mentioned, several areas of local history suggest themselves immediately for possible incorporation in a Bicentennial program. Among these would be Sedalia's part in the Civil War, its significant role in the development of American railroads, and, of course, its importance in the development of ragtime music.

Sedalia also has more famous sons than the average citizen is probably aware of, and it would be in keeping with the purposes of the Bicentennial to set up some sort of permanent memorial to them.

Nearly 60 Missouri cities already have received official Bicentennial recognition, which would seem to indicate that the state is well on the way to making a significant contribution to the nation's 200th birthday anniversary.

Sedalia's success in this area will depend in large measure on the input provided by local citizens. This is an endeavor in which every Sedalian can contribute something.



"SO THAT'S THE ONE MOST LIKELY TO GET US."

It is autumn

And so now it is autumn
The calendar declares,
Already now this season
For his job Jack Frost prepares,
He has put upon his palette
Mostly yellow, brown and red,
Those are the colors needed
For his great big job ahead
And then he takes his paint brush
And starts to paint the leaves,
Especially the maples,
What a beauty he achieves,
He has been in my neighborhood,
He started way up high
And then he slowly came on down
To let the top leaves dry,
He has just about completed
One big tree next door,
Then the tree nearly on the line
Just one branch on top, no more,
You know what I think happened,
He ran out of paint and so
He painted that one brilliant branch
And let the others go,
I had to look up very high
And tilt back my head
To see in that tall tree-top
That vivid blotch of red,
I'm certain that's what happened
For in a night or so
I noticed that the whole big tree
Began to have that glow,
He simply had to climb back down
And get more paint before
He could go on with his job
Of really painting more,
This time he has a little left
And over to mine he came
Then — until he ran out again,
He touched some leaves with flame,
He mixed the red and yellow
To make it nice and bright
And when the sunshine strikes it
It is a lovely sight,
My tree he hadn't finished
When he ran out of paint again
But I knew that he would be back soon
I didn't know just when,
It seems like he is early
With his painting job this year
Still I guess he knows his business
After all October's here.

Hazel N. Lang

Berry's World

© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"My home canning project works out to around three dollars per jar, but who knows — maybe we'll still come out ahead."

Merry-go-round

Special interests love Marlow Cook

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — As an advertising symbol Phillip Morris, the cigarette makers, once used a bellhop who shouted from coast to coast: "Call for Phillip Morris."

Now the tobacco industry, when it needs a favor in the Senate, raises the familiar cry: "Call for Marlow Cook."

The senator from Kentucky, whose state is almost as famous for its tobacco leaf as its blue grass, might be expected to support the tobacco interests, lung cancer notwithstanding. But Cook is positively lyrical about the ripe Kentucky leaf.

And the tobacco crowd feels the same way about him. The Tobacco Institute's top lobbyist in Washington, Frank Dryden, calls Cook "the best senator the tobacco state ever had."

Cook even transferred from the Senate's Agriculture Committee to the Commerce Committee so he could battle more effectively against tobacco controls and labeling.

Once, the senator flew across the country in an attempt to save the small cigar manufacturers the embarrassment of having their commercials forced off television by an act of Congress.

So close is Cook to the Tobacco Institute that a secretary he placed on the Senate Rules Committee, Gretchen Doss, gathered documents and reports that were of interest to the tobacco industry. She mailed these to Dryden, at the taxpayers' expense, in Cook's franked envelopes.

For this service, Dryden slipped her $25 a month on the side. Both Cook and Dryden claim the senator was unaware of her extracurricular efforts for the Tobacco Institute, but Doss said she cleared the arrangement in advance with the senator.

The tobacco people have shown their appreciation for Senator Cook in many little ways. Phillip Morris occasionally makes its corporate plane available to him. Sources close to Cook say that Dryden keeps the senator well supplied with liquor, cigars and football tickets.

Cook also collects a fat annual honorarium for participating in the tobacco convention. He likes to hunt, too, on an island preserve which is made available to him by the tobacco men.

In short, the relationship between the senator and the tobacco industry has developed into a love affair.

Footnote: Both Cook and Dryden assured my associate Jack Cloherty that the favors the senator accepts are not as flagrant as our investigation indicates. Dryden said he provides no more than an occasional box of cigarettes to the senator, who said he had so little use for them that they get stale. He admitted, however, that he uses the free football tickets to take his son to Washington Redskins games.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The U.S. Information Agency, which is supposed to promote America, has had foreigners produce 35 TV shows in the last few years at a cost of $109,000 ... Federal Renegotiation Board Chairman William Whitehead has not been able to negotiate himself a continuation in his job past the end of the year. Whitehead is supposed to be the watchdog over defense contract profiteering, but morale has fallen so low that a search is now quietly going on for a successor...

At least one Watergate figure won't be asking President Ford for a pardon. He is Frank Sturgis, a member of the Watergate break-in crew who told us: "Only a guilty person asks a pardon." His Miami attorney Ellis Rubin agreed with Sturgis that the pardoning of former President Nixon was "the wrong thing morally."...

President Ford's new staff chief, Donald Rumsfeld, appointed John "Fat Jack" Buckley in 1969 to be his inspection chief at the Office of Economic Opportunity. Buckley, while in the job, served as a Watergate-era spy on the 1972 Ed Muskie campaign....

Former Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien, in his rollicking first literary hurrah, "No Final Victories," predicts a Democratic horse race in 1976 among old-timers such as Senators Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., and Ed Muskie, D.-Me., and younger men like Senators Walter Mondale, D.-Minn., Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex., and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio ... As Watergate's first and foremost victim, O'Brien follows the case most obsessively. For the first three months after the break-in, he marveled at the press's "disinterest. The major exceptions to this were the Washington's Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and columnist Jack Anderson."...

There has been all sorts of talk about Watergate reforms, but perhaps this is the most basic. A note to the Watergate maintenance office, dated Sept. 15, 1972, reads: "We would like to thank you for the quick service you provided for us this afternoon in getting a lock for our door. We're feeling much more secure."...

The college fraternity Kappa Sigma has listed its most prominent newsmakers in 1974. Included were Sen. John Tower, R.-Tex., Washington Post cartoonist Herblock and actor Robert Redford. But conspicuously missing was Kappa Sig's most prominent 1974 newsmaker of all, convicted ex-presidential aide John Ehrlichman...

Indiana promoter Walter Dilbeck's publicized land venture with deposed Vice President Spiro Agnew is not his first financial adventure with an unsuccessful politician. Dilbeck backed Senator Vance Hartke's presidential drive in the 1972 New Hampshire primary to the tune of $160,000....

We recently reported scandals at the Army recruiting district in Charlotte, N.C. We have now learned that the district's commander, Lt. Col. John Milani, was investigated but, according to an Army spokesman, there was "insufficient evidence" for a court martial. The spokesman said Milani was being reassigned. Milani has consistently denied any wrongdoing.

United Feature Syndicate

D.C. current

New factors in outlook for 1976

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The presidency of the United States may be up for grabs in 1976.

Until a few weeks ago, that office was practically handed to Gerald Ford on a silver platter. But the platter has become a bit tarnished and some of his mistakes will cause a real struggle if he decides to seek the office in '76.

One of the reasons for this (which has nothing to do with tarnishing) is the precarious and uncertain health of his wife Betty. Cancer is an unpredictable and insidious disease. The President counted a great deal on Betty to help him continue the campaign they already started. Both agreed that their faith would sustain them through this tragedy, but they cannot escape the possibilities. The whole Ford family has shown great courage through this ordeal, and doubtless will continue to do so through whatever the condition demands.

There is already a substantial rumor that Ford will not be a candidate in '76, or he may even give up the job if the strain becomes too great. What happens then? Will Nelson Rockefeller (if he is confirmed) attain the position he has coveted for so long?

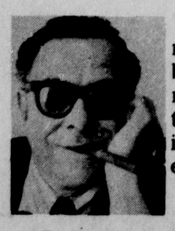
The presidency has been hard on the men who have occupied the office. One can go all the way back to George Washington and find flaws in every administration. More recently we have seen John Kennedy's promising career cut off by his assassination. Lyndon Johnson died at 64 because of his agony over the Vietnam war and his ailing heart. Along came Richard Nixon with the greatest majority votes in history and what did he do with the office? He disgraced it and even with a full pardon from his successor, he is now in the hospital a sick and defeated man. His top men who followed his instructions in order to re-elect him are now standing trial in this city still haunted by Watergate.

The haters of Richard Nixon as well as the disillusioned ones are protesting that he no longer needs to live in the grand manner of a former president. They believe that his illness is not so serious that he should be kept from testifying in his former staff's trial. He certainly does not need to retain such a large domestic and clerical staff paid by the taxpayers. Has he suffered enough? Some believe that he still "calls the shots" from San Clemente.

Art Buchwald

Economics made easy at the summit

WASHINGTON — I listened to the economic summit for two days and it was a great inspiration to see so many learned men from all walks of life tell us why the country is in such a mess. Although there was some disagreement, this is what we now know for sure.



Buchwald

The Republicans are responsible for inflation because of their tight money policies, high interest rates and giving in to big business at every turn.

The Democrats are responsible for inflation because of their large welfare programs, reckless government spending and catering to the interests of labor.

In order to cure the upward spiral of prices, we have to make more money available for business investment.

We must make bank loans more difficult for business investment.

Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board is responsible for the recession we are in.

George Meany is responsible for the recession we're in.

There is no recession.

We cannot solve our economic problems until we bring down the cost of fuel, particularly oil and natural gas.

The only way we can get more fuel is to raise the price of oil and gas to encourage the oil companies.

Congress is responsible for the crisis because of the large amounts of money it has voted for unneeded government programs.

Congress has to vote new funds to keep the country from going into a depression.

Unless we have a tax cut, the economy will never recover from the dolrums it is in.

The only way to lick inflation is to raise taxes and keep the dollar from being devalued.

The Arabs are responsible for all our troubles.

There is no inflation. Our main problem is stagflation.

We must stop selling agricultural products abroad so we can bring down the price of food at home.

We must increase our food exports so we can have a more favorable balance of payments.

Labor has to show more responsibility when asking for wage increases.

Labor is being penalized for the mistakes of management.

We must have wage and price controls to ward off disaster.

Introduction of wage and price controls would be a disaster.

The people who are suffering the most from inflation are the poor, the sick and the old.

The people who are suffering the most from inflation are the brokers.

We cannot lick inflation overnight.

Inflation must be licked overnight.

Summit conferences are the best way to resolve differences in economic philosophies.

Calling back Nixon's economists to tell us how we can win the battle against inflation is like asking the Italian general staff to tell us how to win World War II.

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

"In God We Trust" was inscribed on some U.S. coins in response to a letter written by Rev. M. R. Watkinson on Nov. 13, 1861, in which he suggested "recognition of the Almighty God in some form on our coins," The World Almanac notes. Some coins bearing the motto appeared in 1864 but it wasn't until 1956 that Congress made it a national motto.

25 years ago

The Sedalia Quarterback club will enjoy a real treat Thursday night ... John Van Dyne, president of the local organization, has requested all members to invite a guest...

Today's thoughts

Do not cast me off in the time of old age; forsake me not when my strength is spent. — Psalm 71:9.

"To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living." — Henry Frederic Amiel, Swiss philosopher.

Military research funds cuts causing concern

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top technologist says this nation's basic military research has been eroded greatly by inflation and budget cuts and he vows to turn the situation around before there are serious consequences.

Malcolm Currie, director of defense research and engineering, said that in real terms Defense Department research spending has dropped 25 per cent in a decade, with basic research falling 35 per cent.

The result: fewer creative minds and fewer young people are involved in this vital area; there is less speculative research, where major breakthroughs often are made, and university laboratories are doing less defense work.

"This has us very concerned because of the deep underlying role that science and technology play in our basic economic system," Currie said in an interview.

Here are highlights from the interview.

Q. What is the importance of technology research to a nation?

A. "... It's not only the gadgets that result, but the way we manage the difficult problems, our whole way of doing business, our whole sense of innovation and entrepreneurism which has really created our place as the world's leading technological nation.

"... The rest of the world, especially the Soviet Union and the industrialized nations, now understand the process very carefully. It's important that we understand it in the same depth that our adversaries and competitors do, and support it, promulgate it."

Q. Congress recently cut the Defense Department budget for this fiscal year from $87 billion to $82.1 billion. How much was the defense research budget cut?

A. "We had requested $9.3 billion in the President's budget and got $8.7 billion. Last year we got $8.2 billion, but real inflation in this area has been nine to 10 per cent. So we really have less."

Q. What military research programs suffered the most?

A. "The money was taken out of a very broad spectrum this time, out of 100 or more programs. Unfortunately, many of them are in what we call the technology base, on which we'll spend about a billion and a half dollars. This is what we call exploratory development, the part that really constitutes the vital reservoir of new possibilities, of innovation, the scientific base ...' This area is now vulnerable, and we're very concerned."

Q. Why are you so concerned?

A. "We are dependent directly on a science and technology base — basic components and innovations — in order to project future military capability. We need fundamental technology which we can draw on for larger enterprises. We can't allow it to become stifled."

Q. What has been the impact of the inflation and the budget cuts?

A. "It has meant a drop in the number of creative people who can work in this area. In the last decade it has become less a matter of interest for young people to enter this area because they feel somewhat that the vitality of that effort is inevitably attenuated.

"As the number of resources get smaller and smaller and have to be managed more and more closely, we tend to become more and more pragmatic and less speculative. Of course, the big breakthroughs often come in the speculative areas.

"We're doing more research in-house in the department and far less with the universities. The Pentagon-university relationship has been very important since World War II. The research centers that were really created in the universities gave rise to the whole generation of radar, which was so decisive in the war. And they gave rise to electronic countermeasures and the whole nuclear weapons business. That extended after the war, but during the last decade it's going downhill. I want to find explicit mechanisms to revitalize that."

Q. What are the advantages of having research done outside the department?

A. "I feel that we have a lot more flexibility. We don't have a large institution that has to be supported. It provides a coupling with people in the universities and in industry who have ideas they can contribute. But one isn't beholden to support them forever. This is a delicate issue because Civil Service is involved. But institutions that have to be supported can grow old over the years and lose their vitality."

Q. What can be done to turn things around?

A. "... I have addressed all of our committees in Congress on that basis, and I think they understand. I'm optimistic about the future."

Q. What are the department's major research programs today?

A. "Two programs, the B1 bomber and the Trident submarine, together account for about 13 per cent of our research and development budget. There also are large engineering programs for other airplanes and major missile systems. We've done a lot of work on the conventional laser in a wide variety of delivery systems. The highly classified program in high energy lasers is continuing. It could have significant impact in the future."

Q. What is being done in military space research?

A. "... Broadly speaking, space has become an essential everyday part of military communications. The way we have to deploy our forces, the whole mobility concept, the concept of strategic command and control, depends very vitally on space communications systems.

"There also is a whole class of systems to do with strategic warning. They are an important part of our strategic deterrent ..."

Q. The Soviet Union has launched considerably more reconnaissance and other military-purpose satellites than the United States. Is this because our space systems are so much better and more reliable?

A. "They launched 11 times more satellites last year than we did. There's no question in my mind that they have less reliable equipment. Our space technology ... has been a real high spot. Our ability to understand high technology and how to cope with it. Commercial communications satellites have been a tremendous example of this. Our ability to put a satellite up with high confidence that it will last three or four years in space. That is one of the areas that I'm not concerned about vis-a-vis the Soviets in the technology race."

Q. The Defense department is participating with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the development of the re-flyable space shuttle, the next generation of manned spacecraft which is to begin flying late in the decade. Do you foresee a role for military pilots in space?

A. "The main focus of the Defense Department's interest is not yet in the manned area. It's in the use of the shuttle as an efficient booster for our unmanned satellites. With the projected refurbishment and lower costs, there are opportunities for making very important advances in our capabilities in space. In the future, there is intuitively the feeling that man will have an important role in space, having to do with national security. I think that it will be connected with the space shuttle in some way."

Take steps to acquire more firemen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Civil Service Commission will take its first step to hire additional firemen in an effort to end informational picketing by Fire Fighters Local 73, an aide to Mayor John Poelker said Thursday.

The firemen began picketing some stations Saturday to protest the lack of manpower and the fact that some lower ranking officers are shouldering greater responsibility without compensation.

There are 55 vacant jobs within the department, including 16 officers and 39 firemen. The union represents about 90 per cent of the department's 850 firemen.

The city and the Department of Justice agreed to a plan to not hire any more firemen until the settlement of a court suit, filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

I like you

"Brownie," the mascot of a paratroop battalion at Merzig, Saarland, West Germany, hugs and kisses its handler, West German army sergeant Freund.

(AP Wirephoto)

City to buy new fire truck

The first yellow fire truck in Sedalia's history is expected to be ready for delivery in 15 to 17 months, Fire Chief Willas Jabas said Friday.

A contract to purchase the $117,000 aerial pumper truck from Seagraves, Inc., was signed earlier this week by Mayor Jerry Jones.

In addition to the different color, the custom-made truck will also include other new features. They are, Jabbas said, a 100-foot aerial ladder, replacing the current 65-foot model; an eight-cylinder diesel engine, which is larger than the six-cylinder diesel engines in other city fire trucks; a 1,250 gallon-per-minute pump, which is more powerful than the ,000 gallon capacity of the present city pumper truck. The 1,000 gallon-per-minute unit will be retained, Jabbas said.

Other firsts, Jabas indicated, will be a three-inch, two-nozzled fire hose which will permit water running through the hose to simultaneously escape in the middle and from the end of the hose.

"If we had had this type of hose last Friday night (during the Banich Building fire), we could have sprayed water on the top of the building and the side windows at the same time," he said.

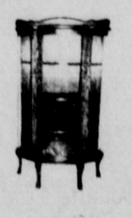
An additional new item, Jabbas said, is a "smoke injector," a fan-like device used to dispell smoke during fires. Also, he noted, all standing ladders in the new truck will be aluminum rather than wood.

At a Sept. 16 meeting, the City Council considered the possibility of purchasing a used aerial ladder fire truck at an estimated cost of around $60,000. However, council fire and water committee chairman Bob Eidson explained Friday, "the deal fell through because it was learned that the truck had a gasoline engine and it did not have the right size pumper or water tank that we wanted."

The Seagraves Co. submitted an original cost estimate of $112,000 including a trade-in allowance. However, Jabbas and Eidson explained, the council has decided to sell the city's 1948 Seagraves 65-foot aerial truck outright. The city, Jabbas said, "will realize a greater value that way, rather than going the trade-in route."

A total of $25,000 was appropriated from the current fiscal year budget for the purchase of the truck, Jabbas said. The remaining $92,000 will come from next year's budget, he explained.

The city will not make a payment on the truck until it arrives, Jabbas said. Also, he explained, the 1948 truck will not be transferred to it's new owner until the new truck arrives.



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5.20-13	2 for $48	$1.40	G78-14	2 for $67	$2.55
A78-13	2 for $39	$1.78	H78-14	2 for $72	$2.77
C78-13	2 for $54	$1.99	5.60-15	2 for $50	$1.78
5.60-14	2 for $49	$1.65	6.00-15L	2 for $57	$1.84
B78-14	2 for $51	$1.97	C78-15	2 for $57	$2.02
C78-14	2 for $54	$2.07	F78-15	2 for $66	$2.42
D78-14	2 for $59	$2.15	G78-15	2 for $69	$2.63
E78-14	2 for $61	$2.24	H78-15	2 for $74	$2.82

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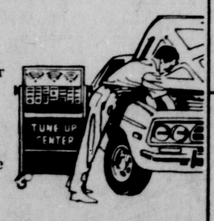

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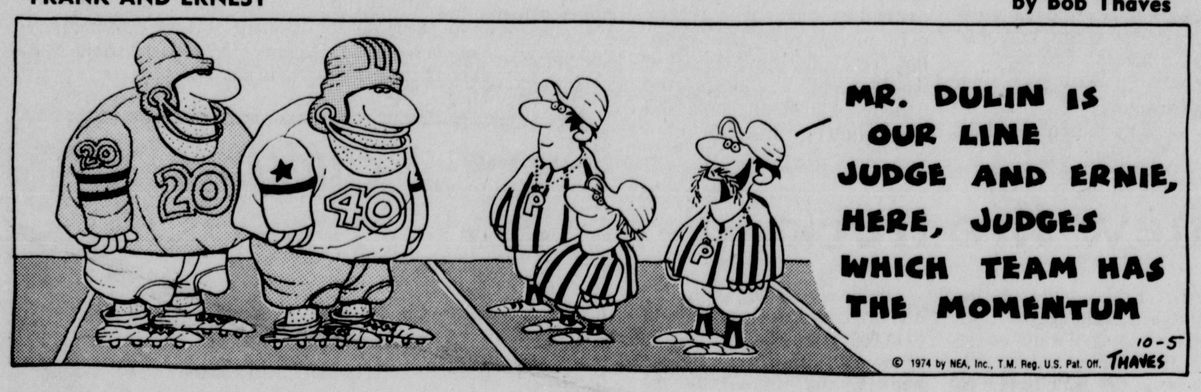

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

WINTHROP

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CAPTAIN EASY

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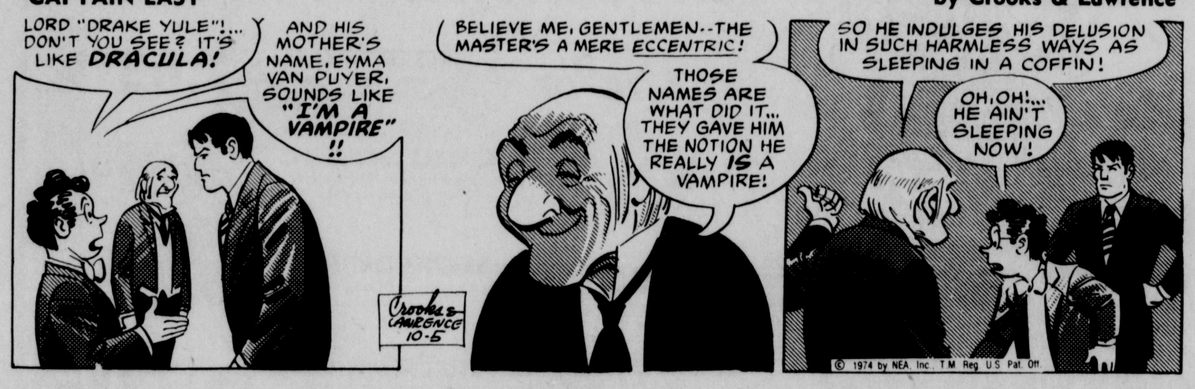
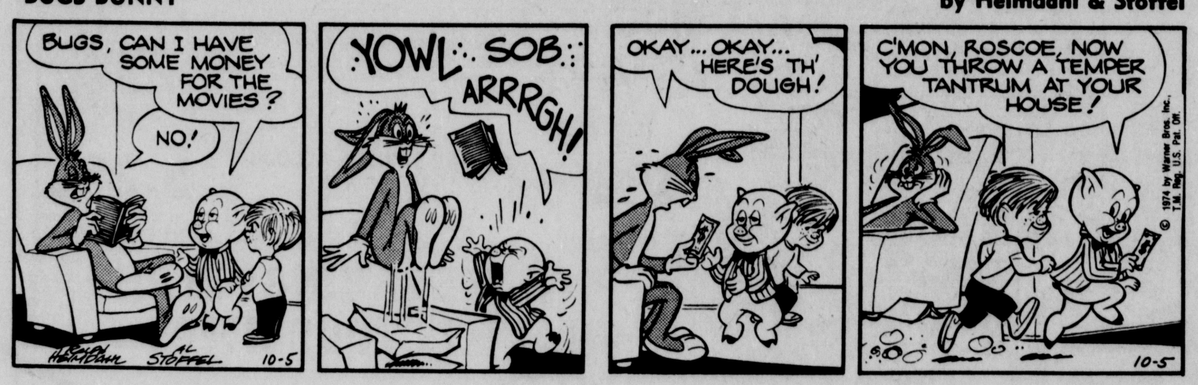


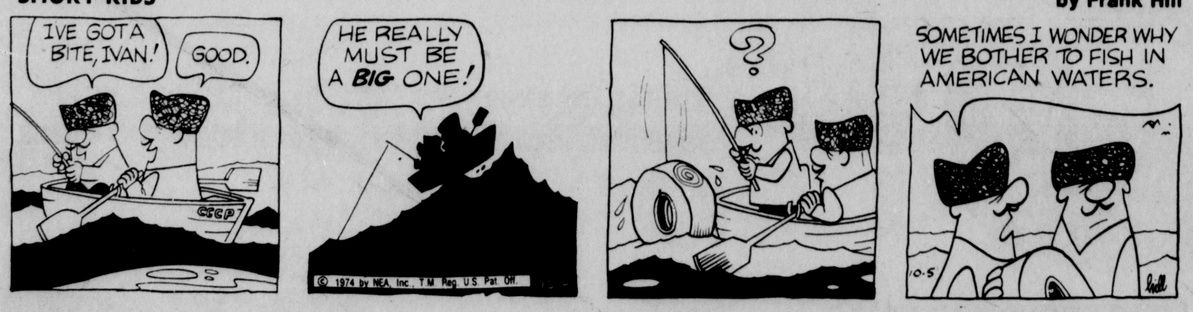
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



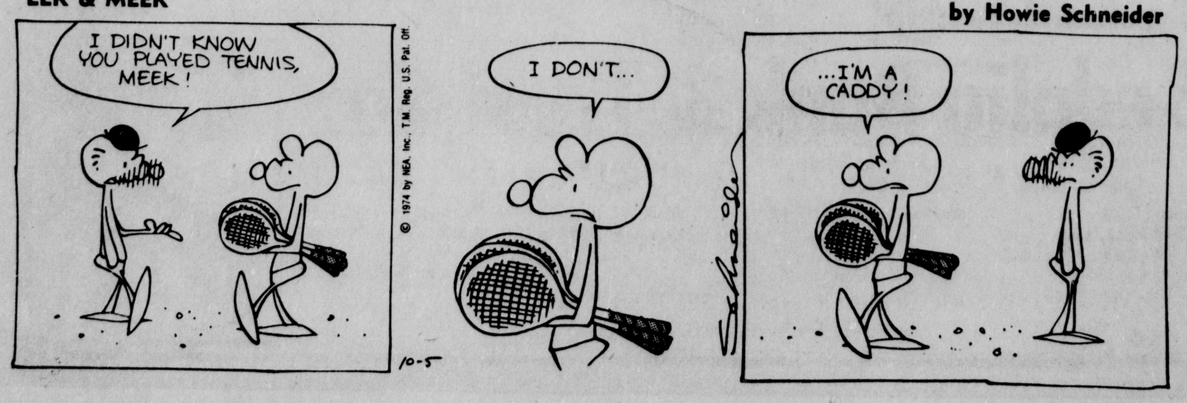
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

South can make 12 either way

	NORTH ♠ Q 10 3 2 ♥ A 5 4 ♦ 6 3 2 ♣ K Q 6	5
WEST ♠ J 6 ♥ K Q 10 7 ♦ J 5 ♣ A 10 5 3 2		EAST ♠ 9 8 7 5 ♥ 9 8 2 ♦ 10 8 7 ♣ J 9 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 4 ♥ J 6 3 ♦ A K Q 9 4 ♣ 8 7	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ACBL experts who analyzed the Olympiad game hands believe in the "Treat-them-rough-and-tell-them-nothing" school of bidding. They suggest that South open one notrump and North raise to three. Then they go on: "A club lead by West will allow South to make 12 tricks by leading towards dummy's club honors a second time. The heart king lead will hold South to 11 if by some chance North becomes declarer, a heart lead will hold North to 10 tricks and a very bad score."

We agree with the match-point analysis, but did watch one South player make 12 tricks after a king of hearts opening.

He ducked that first lead. This left West with a tough problem about what to do at trick two. He finally led a low club. Dummy's queen held the trick and South was ready to go after the rest.

He started by cashing two high diamonds to make sure that suit would break. Then he led out his ace and king of spades and the jack dropped. After this pleasant development, there was an automatic squeeze against West. South cashed dummy's two high spades and discarded his last club. Then he ran off the rest of the diamonds. On the last diamond lead West had to unguard his queen of hearts to hang on to the ace of clubs. So the king of clubs was discarded and the last two tricks scored with hearts.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A K 8 4 3 ♥A 2 ♦Q 4 ♣K Q 8 7
What do you do now?

A—Pass or bid seven diamonds. Either bid maybe the best. It just depends on your optimism quotient.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two diamonds your partner has rebid one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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12 Protuberance
13 Masculine appellation
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Aperture
16 Pitch
17 Shaded walk
18 Javanese skunk
20 Roman magistrates
22 Roll
23 Roman god of underworld
24 System of dialectics
28 Sacred song
32 Pub brews
33 Vestment
35 Recent (comb. form)
36 Pacific turmeric
37 Salt (pharm.)
38 Fillip
39 Certain records
42 Greeters
44 Massage
46 Friend (Fr.)
47 Shrub of caper family
50 Flowers of Holland
54 Nobleman
55 Mohammed's son-in-law
57 Appearance
58 Irish river
59 Male child
60 Toiletry case
61 Disorder
62 Coat
63 Mend socks

DOWN

1 Present month (ab.)
2 Drama part
3 False god
4 Shakespearean deity
5 Fringed flowers
6 Guido's note
7 Broadcast
8 Negligent
9 Ellipsoidal
10 Foot part
11 Lampreys
19 Payment demand
21 Immerse
24 Two-wheeled vehicle
25 Athena
26 Kind of tide
27 Mollusk
29 British queen
30 Shakespearean king
31 Cleaning implements
34 Crying, as a lamb
38 Quietened
40 Eats away
41 Total amount
43 Ostrichlike bird
45 Animal
47 Boy's name
48 Learning
49 Sea eagles (var.)
51 Jot
52 Gush
53 Epidermis
56 Card game

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	R	E		P	A	D	S		G	E	E
O	D	I	N		O	B	E	Y		N	A	P
R	I	D	E	R	L	E	S	S		A	R	E
E	T	E		E	E	R		T	I	T	L	E
			A	I	D		R	E	T			
S	L	A	I	N		D	O	M	A	I	N	S
T	A	L	L		T	E	A	S		R	E	O
E	N	T		H	O	E	D		F	O	A	L
P	I	E	B	A	L	D		P	I	N	T	O
			O	R	D		B	I	T			
S	A	L	O	N		I	R	E		E	A	R
H	I	E		E	N	D	U	R	A	N	C	E
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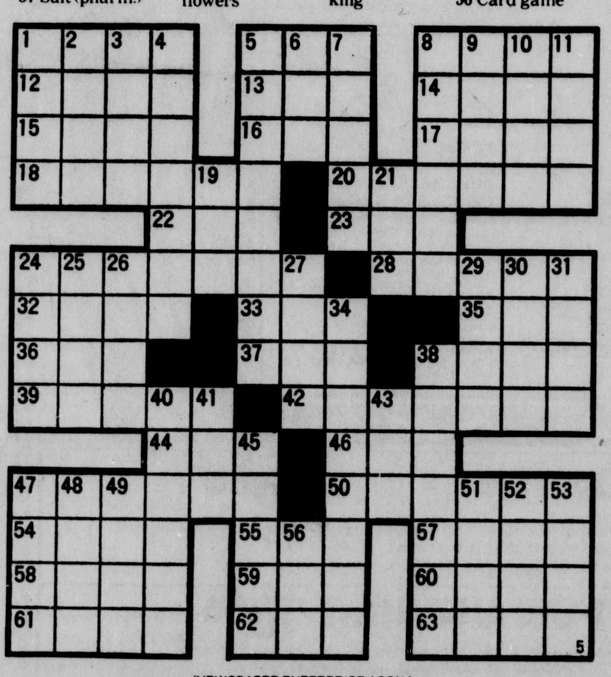
E	E	N		S	T	A	T		S	E	E	D



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

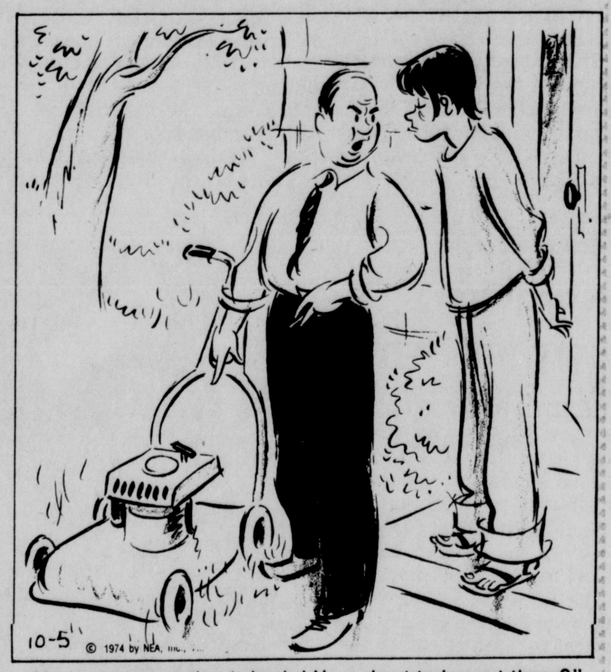
By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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sports

The kick

John Swearingen, 717 West Sixth, makes a kick in the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest Sautrday morning at Heber Hunt school. About 125 boys and girls ages 8 to 13 took part in the contest sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees. (Democrat-Capital photo)

PPK winners are announced

An estimated 125 boys and girls aged 8 to 13 took part in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday morning at Heber Hunt School.

The event sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees and Bill Greer Motors was in three parts and the participants were broken down into age groups.

First place winners will go to the district contest next Saturday in Higginsville; trophies will be awarded today at the Sedalia Little League football games at Jennie Jaynes stadium.

Winners in the Punt, Pass and Kick contest were:

In the 13-year-old group: first place Nick Hall, 917 West 11th; second place Skip Sublett, 140 South Barrett, and third place Diana Hall, 917 West 11th.

Twelve-year-old groups: first place Jeff Flipper, 1501 East 11th; second place Randy Higgins, Route 2, and third place Dan Williams, 2404 Margaret.

In the 11-year-old group: first place Mark Young, 1401 South Mildred; second place Ron Woodyard, 2705 South Stewart, and third place Doug Briscoe, 2501 South Ohio.

In the ten-year-old group: Staff Swearingen, 717 West Sixth; second place Brad McCully, 2605 South Kentucky, and third place David place Brad McCully, 2605 South Kentucky, and third place David Boggs, 108 East Cooper.

In the nine-year-old group: first place Mike Beach, 2501 Albert Lee Drive; second place Steve Howell, 2003 South Moniteau, and third place John Swearingen, 717 West Sixth.

In the eight-year-old group: first place Jerry Martin, 615 West 15th; second place Derrick Tagtmeyer, 2308 East Ninth, and third place John Hays, 1524 Honeysuckle.

S-C volleyball team on road

Undefeated Sedalia Smith-Cotton will travel to California for a 6:30 p.m. girls volleyball game with the Pintos.

S-C's varsity is 3-0 with wins over Columbia Rock Bridge and Hickman, as well as Tuesday's victory over Jefferson City.

The junior varsity, which will also see action in California, is 2-1.

Brown risks championship against George

A 90-minute championship bout for the Central States title tops Tuesday night's wrestling show at Liberty Park's Convention Hall. Champion Bob Brown will place his crown on the line against Mike George.

Karl Krupp goes against Ronnie Etchison in the semifinal, and there's a six-round boxing match scheduled between Betty Niccoli and Jean Antone as the special event.

Bobby Jaggers will make his first local appearance against Bad News Beach.

A special lights-out match will be held after the main event between Brown and Krupp.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Coffee Pot. Cafe and Zip's Drugs Store.

Sedalia loses a heartbreaker

Jeff City battles back three times from behind

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

JEFFERSON CITY — "Two years ago," said a very sad Greg Cook standing outside the locker-room here Friday night after the Tigers' 21-18 loss to Jefferson City, "I was satisfied somewhat with out 14-13 loss. But tonight was a different story. We pushed them all over the place, but just couldn't win."

Cook continued, "Now I have a good idea of our potential, I just hope we can sustain it and still make it a respectable season."

Three times, the Jays, who moved within one game of clinching the Central Missouri Conference championship, came from behind to notch their second league victory of the season.

Trailing 18-14 with 2:45 to go in the game, quarterback Steve Johnson flipped the ball back to halfback Delbert Thomas, who hit tight end John Ruth at the 21. Ruth eluded his last tackler and rambled into the end zone for the deciding touchdown. The play covered 49 yards.

Two years ago here, the Tigers' last-ditch effort pulled up short and they lost a heartbreaker. Friday night was no different.

"It makes me sick, just sick to see our kids play their hearts out and have to settle for a loss," Cook said.

Cook and the Tigers set out to attack the Jays' strength inside. They did just that and, surprisingly to most observers it worked.

Spiced with some strong blocking from tackle to tackle, and some powerful running by senior Marvin Spruell, the Bengals came within a couple of minutes of pulling off one of the major high school upsets of the season.

The Tigers completely controlled the first half, allowing the Jays to have the ball for only 6:42 of the first 24 minutes of play. In the first half, S-C racked up 129 yards, compared to Jefferson City's 51.

Although they didn't have as complete control of the second half as in the first, Smith-Cotton balanced their attack with some outside plays.

But the biggest disappointment of all came on the scoreboard — 21-18.

"It just makes me sick, especially for them," Cook said again.

Taking complete control of the game early, Smith-Cotton cashed in on Jefferson City's fumble of the opening kickoff. Skip McKnelly, a 145-pounder senior halfback, fumbled Marvin Spruell's opening kickoff at the Jefferson City 38. Larry Miley recovered for S-C.

Going inside all the way, with exception of an eight-yard pass from Rick McRoy to Ray Newbill, the Tigers were knocking at the door on the three with just over eight minutes to the opening stanza.

From there, junior fullback Bill Deuel scored his first TD of the season, putting the Tigers in the lead.

Try for the point after failed, but the Bengals had accomplished what they set out to do — make the Jays play S-C's game.

Although the score was 6-0 at the intermission, S-C had two other golden opportunities to score in the first half. Smith-Cotton got to the Jefferson City one, but a quarterback keeper by McRoy pulled up short.

Jefferson City worked the ball out and got some operating room, but was forced to punt. The ball was partially blocked and the Tigers started again from the Jays' 20. They got inside the 10, but had to settle for a field goal try. It failed, leaving the half time score 6-0.

Johnson pulled the Jays even and Jim McDaniels gave them the lead, 7-6, with 9:29 to go in the third quarter, and a quarterback keep from the 10.

But the Tigers weren't about to die.

They got the ball back to the 25 on the kickoff. It took only one play for Spruell, who outrushed the entire Jefferson City team with his 208 yards. He raced 75 yards on the first play from scrimmage on a nifty counter play to score.

The try for the extra point failed again, but the Bengals were again in control.

Starting from their own 25, Jefferson City drove 75 yards on 10 plays with Delbert Thomas crashing over from the four for the score. McDaniels tacked on the extra point and the Jays were in the lead, 14-12, at 9:29 of the final period.

A 13-play, 67-yard drive got the Bengals on the board and back into the lead. The touchdown came on as 27-yard run on fourth-and-four from the Jays' 27 by Spruell. Smith-Cotton went for two, but again the conversion failed.

"We've been hit hard in our defensive backfield with injuries," Cook said after the game. "I'm not making excuses, but some of our combinations had had little experiences back there."

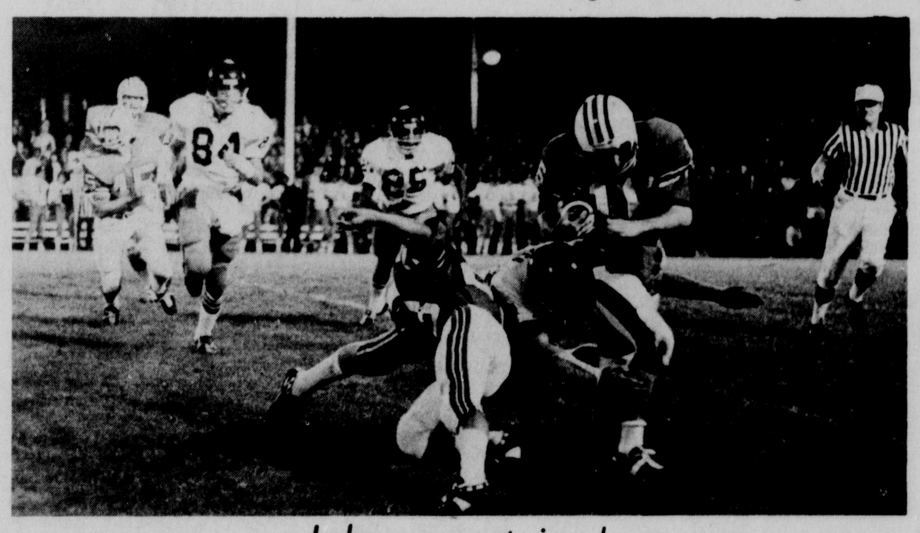
"Now I have a good idea of our potential, I just hope we can sustain it and still make it a respectable season."

"It makes me sick, just sick to see our kids play their hearts out and have to settle for a loss."

Statistics

	J.C.	S-C
First downs rushing	11	16
First downs passing	1	1
First downs penalty	0	0
Rushes-yards	41-181	53-312
Passes attempted	3	6
Passes completed	1	3
Pasing yardage	49	31
Had intercepted	0	1
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-40

Jeff City	0	0	7	14 — 21
Sedalia S-C	6	0	6	6 — 18



Johnson contained

Jim Barnes (63) of Smith-Cotton fights off this block from Jefferson City halfback Skip McNelly (23) to hold Jays' quarterback Steve Johnson (16) for a two-yard gain early in the first period in the Jays-Tigers' game in Jefferson City. (Photo courtesy Jefferson City News-Tribune)

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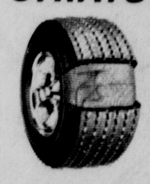

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E78-14	30.20	33.55	2.24
F78-14	31.40	34.85	2.41
G78-14	32.70	36.35	2.55
H78-14	35.20	39.15	2.77
F78-15	32.20	35.80	2.42
G78-15	33.55	37.30	2.63
H78-15	36.05	40.10	2.82
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F78-14	27.25	30.30	2.50
G78-14	28.45	31.50	2.67
H78-14	30.60	34.00	2.92
F78-15	— —	31.10	2.58
G78-15	29.20	32.35	2.74
H78-15	31.30	34.80	2.97
J78-15	— —	36.10	3.13
L78-15	— —	37.75	3.19

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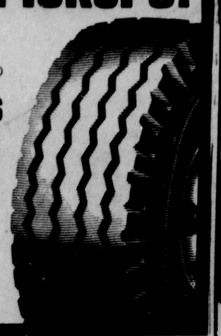

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Missouri: It's back to the drawing board as Tigers falter in north, 59-20

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bill Marek and reserve Larry Canada scored two touchdowns apiece on Wisconsin's first five series, sparking an awesome ground attack that swept the Badgers to a 59-20 regionally televised college football victory over Missouri Saturday.

Marek raced 81 yards off tackle to a touchdown on the first scrimmage play, then capped a 77-yard march of 17 running plays with a two-yard burst as the Badgers took a permanent lead of 14-17 early in the first quarter.

The Badgers, 3-1, shredded a Missouri defense that had held three opponents to 2.8 yards per rush by amassing 224 yards on the ground in storming to a 35-7 halftime lead.

Gregg Bohlig complemented the rout by completing his first eight passes, including a 23-yard strike to Jack Novak that set up the Badgers' fifth touchdown, a one-yard run by freshman Mike Morgan moments before halftime.

The Badgers' Alvin Peabody recovered a Missouri fumble on the second play of the second half. After a 34-yard Bohlig to Jeff Mack pass, Marek scored his third touchdown from two yards out as the Badgers made it 42-7.

Two plays later, safety Steve Wagner intercepted a Ray Smith pass and raced 40 yards, giving UW a 49-7 lead only 2:19 into the second half.

Wisconsin's Terry Buss picked off a Missouri pass two plays later, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Vladimir LaBun, and the Badgers made it 59-7 late in the third period when Morgan ran eight yards for a TD.

Kansas 28, Texas A&M 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore Scott McMichael broke Texas A&M's back with a 61-yard touchdown bomb and later unloaded a nine-yard payoff pitch that lifted Kansas to a 28-10 victory Saturday and shattered the fifth-ranked Aggies' dreams of an unbeaten season.

The big heave, coming in the dying seconds of the third quarter, found Emmett Edwards all alone at the Aggie 30 and the fleet flanker hauled it in and fled to the goal.

Nebraska 54, Minnesota 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— Dave Humm threw a record-setting touchdown pass and running backs Dave Gillespie and Monte Anthony scored two touchdowns each Saturday as Nebraska's sixth-ranked Cornhuskers defeated Minnesota 54-0 in a game in which the Golden Gophers could not get their offense in gear.

Humm set a Nebraska record when he tossed the 33rd touchdown pass of his career, a 6-yarder to fullback Tony Davis, to open Husker scoring in the first period.

Nebraska set the tone of the game in its first possession as Humm guided an 85-yard scoring drive in 16 plays, capped by his record setting TD pass.

Oklahoma 63, Wake Forest 0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— Halfback Joe Washington put on a dazzling display of open field running and quarterback Steve Davis hurled two touchdown passes Saturday as secondranked Oklahoma brushed aside a young Wake Forest team, 63-0, in an intersectional football game.

Washington slashed for 145 yards in only 10 carries and scored on a 65-yard scamper as the Sooners upped their record to 3-0. That put Washington, who is only a junior, ahead of Clendon Thomas as the fourth leading rusher in Sooner history.

Washington gained all his yardage in the first half as the Sooners put in the third-string backfield after the half. So many Sooner players saw action that duplicate numbers had to be used.

Iowa St. 27, New Mexico 3

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State failed to sustain a long drive Saturday but combined some big plays and an error-causing defense to upend New Mexico 27-3 in an intersectional football game.

A fumble recovery and two long punt returns set up scores and one touchdown came on a 46-yard pass by Cyclone tailback Mike Strachan to sophomore Luther Blue.

Iowa State, 2-2, recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes to bottle up New Mexico, which came into the game with the nation's No. 1 passer, Steve Myer.

Mississippi St. 21, Kansas St. 16

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State built a big lead on Richard Blackmore's 77-yard punt return and a 63-yard scoring pass and held off a Kansas State rally to take a 21-16 football victory over the Wildcats Saturday.

The Bulldogs took a 21-3 lead early in the fourth period when Rocky Felker found Stan Black with a pass at the Kansas State 10 and Black eluded defensive back Ron Solt and dashed into the end zone.

Colorado 28, Air Force 27

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Billy Waddy rushed for 171 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Colorado to a 28-27 victory over Air Force.

Air Force junior Dave Lawson, who kicked a 60-yard field goal in the first quarter, missed on a 50-yard attempt with just five seconds left, as the Buffaloes held off a Falcon secondhalf rally to even their record at 2-2.

Big Ten

Notre Dame 19, Michigan St. 14

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Bullock rushed for two short touchdowns and Dave Reeve notched a pair of field goals Saturday, giving seventh-ranked Notre Dame a 19-14 victory over stubborn Michigan State in a nonconference college football game.

The powerful Irish, coming off an upset by Purdue, capitalized on two Michigan State fumbles for their touchdowns and a 14-yard Spartan punt for the first field goal. But Notre Dame was unable to establish a consistent attack against the grudging, young Spartan defense.

Ohio St. 42, Washington St. 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Archie Griffin rushed for 196 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown gallop, and the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes crushed Washington State in a 42-7 intersectional college football victory Saturday.

Griffin carried the ball 22 times before leaving the game midway through the third quarter. Coach Woody Hayes turned to the second stringers at that point. It was the 15th consecutive game in which the flashy tailback has gained more than 100 yards.

Ohio State broke the game open with 28 points in the second quarter as the Buckeye offensive line, led by 6-foot-4, 254pound senior tackle Kurt Schumacher, manhandled the Cougars.

Southern Cal 41, Iowa 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Senior Southern Cal defensive back Charles Phillips scored his first college touchdowns Saturday, returning two fumbles 83 and 98 yards in helping the ninth-ranked Trojans overpower Iowa, 41-3.

Phillips' 181 yards in the intersectional battle set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for runbacks with pass interceptions or fumbles, topping the 1956 mark of 162 by Joe Brodsky of Florida against Mississippi State.

Michigan 27, Stanford 16

STANFORD (AP) — Quarterback Dennis Franklin ran for two touchdowns within a minute to bring the fourth-ranked, unbeaten Michigan Wolverines a 27-16 triumph over Stanford Saturday.

Stanford's defense and the passing of sophomore Jerry Waldvogel—making his first start at quarterback—staked Stanford to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and a 9-6 halftime edge.

Michigan stormed back after the intermission to drive 94 yards for a score. Sophomore Rob Lytle, who didn't carry in the first half, rushed seven times for 38 yards.

Alabama 35, Mississippi 21

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Halfback Willie Shelby scored two touchdowns Saturday as Alabama's vaunted Crimson Tide sputtered, caught fire and outscored Mississippi 35-21 in college football.

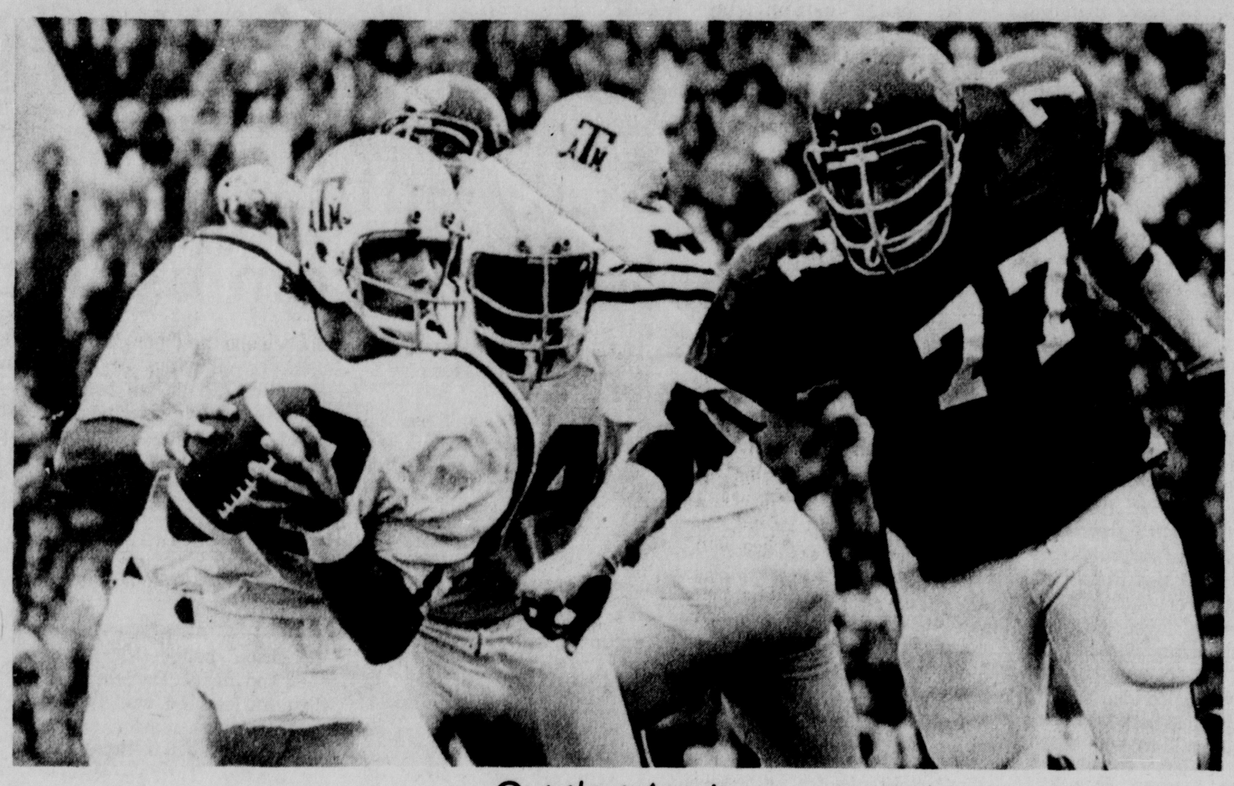
After watching with disbelief as Ole Miss turned two thirdperiod breaks into a 21-14 lead, the third-ranked Tide struck back with a vengeance to regain control and win the regionally televised Southeastern Conference battle.

Alabama punched out a methodical 14-7 lead in the first half, then handed Ole Miss two quick third quarter touchdowns.

N.C. St. 24, E. Carolina 20

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Roland Hooks scored two touchdowns Saturday and unbeaten, eighth-ranked North Carolina State came from behind to nip determined East Carolina 24-20.

East Carolina quarterback Mike Weaver led an aroused Pirate team to a 14-7 first-half lead but the Wolfpack's depth proved too tough for the Southern Conference visitors in the second half.



Get that Aggie

Kansas Jayhawk Mike Butler (77) spoils Texas A&M quarterback David Walker's plan to throw a pass in the first quarter of their game on Saturday. The Jayhawks upset previously unbeaten and fifth-ranked Texas A&M, 28-10. (AP Wirephoto)

NFL slate only shows three unbeaten, untied

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Unbeaten and untied.

That bit of alliteration is usually reserved for football powerhouses ... like the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, the Los Angeles Rams and the Dallas Cowboys.

But as the National Football League season enters its fourth week Sunday, there are only three clubs who qualify for that fancy phrase, and two are the New England Patriots and St. Louis Cardinals, both have-nots as recently as last season.

The Patriots are host to the winless Baltimore Colts while St. Louis, off to its best start in eight seasons, plays at San Francisco.

Minnesota, the third unbeaten club and the only one of the three really expected to be, is in Dallas for a rematch of last year's National Conference championship game.

Elsewhere Sunday, Washington is at Cincinnati, Buffalo at Green Bay, Denver at Kansas City, Oakland at Cleveland, Detroit at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Houston, Philadelphia at San Diego, New Orleans at Chicago, and Atlanta plays the New York Giants in New Haven, Conn.

The New York Jets are at Miami for Monday night's nationally televised game, completing the weekend schedule.

The Patriots, winners of three straight games after a 5-9 record last season, kayoed Los Angeles a week ago, forcing the Rams into four fumbles. Jim Plunkett tossed two touchdown passes and John Smith kicked a pair of field goals against an LA defense that had surrendered only 10 points in the first two games of the season.

Baltimore hopes General Manager Joe Thomas, now doubling as coach, can turn the Colts around after three straight losses. Thomas replaced Howard Shnellenberger after last week's loss to Philadelphia.

St. Louis won its third in a row, beating Cleveland last week. The Cardinals haven't done that well since 1966, when they won their first five. They were 4-9-1 last year.

Defense has been the key for the Cards. A year ago, they allowed 90 points in their first three games. This season, their yield has been a mere 20 points, less than one touchdown per game. That's the best figure in the league so far.

San Francisco, tied for the lead in its division, won its first two games before being beaten by Cincinnati last week.

The best matchup of the NFL weekend could be in Irving, Tex., where unbeaten Minnesota faces Dallas.

The Vikes have won their last two games with only one touchdown in each contest. Last week's score came on the 250th touchdown pass of Fran Tarkenton's career.

Dallas' offense also has been sluggish. The Cowboys' only score in last week's loss to the New York Giants came with 11 seconds left. Quarterback Roger Staubach passed for 256 yards in that game and leads the league with 725 yards so far.

Two of Sunday's three interconference games—Washington at Cincinnati and Buffalo at Green Bay—match teams with 2-1 records.

Washington and Cincinnati both showed strong defenses last week, each permitting only a field goal and winning comfortably.

The Redskins' Bill Kilmer is leading the league's passers and against Cincinnati, he will be aiming for Charley Taylor, who is only two catches short of Lance Alworth's 542 career mark, fourth on the NFL's alltime list.

The Buffalo-Green Bay game matches last season's conference rushing champions, O.J. Simpson of the Bills and John Brockington of the Packers. Simpson has gained 258 yards this year after 117 in the mud against the New York Jets last week. Brockington has gained 125 yards rushing and leads Packer receivers with seven catches for 60 yards.

The other interconference clash sends Philadelphia at San Diego. Last week Philadelphia beat Baltimore. San Diego, rebuilding under Tommy Prothro, threw a scare into Miami before losing 28-21 a week ago.

Winless Denver faces Kansas City in a key AFC West clash. The Broncos have only a tie to show for their first three games, while the Chiefs share the division lead with Oakland at 2-1.

Oakland's defense blanked Pittsburgh last week, the first shutout suffered by the Steelers since 1964. The Raiders take on Cleveland, which lost 29-7 to St. Louis last week.

Detroit, losers of three straight, draws a tough assignment at Los Angeles. The powerful Rams will be trying to bounce back from the New England upset.

Houston, 1-2, faces Pittsburgh, which is 1-1-1. Steeler fans turned on quarterback Joe Gilliam in last week's shutout loss against Oakland, and Terry Bradshaw, last year's starter, saw his first action of the season. Houston allowed Kansas City only 20 yards rushing, but still lost to the Chiefs.

The trip to Chicago starts a three-game road trip for New Orleans. Both teams are 1-2 after the Bears lost to Minnesota 11-7 and the Saints nipped Atlanta 14-13 last week.

The lost to New Orleans was the third straight for Atlanta, which tries to get untracked against the New York Giants this week. The Giants stunned Dallas 14-6 a week ago with their defense forcing three fumbles, two interceptions and sacking the passer six times.

Quarterback Joe Namath figures the weather will be better in Miami than it was in Buffalo where the New York Jets were beaten in a torrential rain and 45 mile-per-hour wind that made passing impossible. Namath completed only two of 18 attempts in a 16-12 loss.

Vacancies available in gymnastics class

A few vacancies remain in the Sedalia Recreation Department's tumbling and gymnastics classes, which opens Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Convention Hall.

The program is for girls, freshmen in high school and up. Basic techniques will be covered in balanced beam, uneven parallel bars, tumbling and vaulting horse during the 10-week program.

Persons interested should contact the Recreation Department at Convention Hall for information and registration.

Bowling Scores

Smith Cotton

Team	Won	Lost
Team 1	11	1
Team 5	8	4
Team 2	8	4
Team 6	7	5
Team 4	6	6
Team 7	3	9
Team 3	3	9
Team 8	2	10

High Team 30: Team 2, 1471; 2nd: Team 5, 1466. High Team 10: Team 1, 574; 2nd: Team 5, 524.

Men's High 30: M. Phillips, 459; 2nd: T. Vansel, 419. Men's High 10: B. Banning, 185; 2nd: M. Phillips, 172.

Women's High 30: L. Ream, 398; 2nd: M. Schondelenyer, 364. Women's High 10: L. Ream, 148; 2nd: M. Schondelenyer, 139.

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Beneficial Fin.	14½	5½
Donnahue Loan	13	7
Lowers Mvg. & Stge.	13	7
Heynen Monuments	10	10
Plaza Stereo	9	11
Swifts 2	8½	11½
Klein's Saw Shop	7	13
Swifts 1	5	15

High Team 30: Donnahue Loan, 2902; 2nd: Beneficial Finance, 2897. High Team 10: Swifts 2, 1023; 2nd: Donnahue, 1007.

Men's High 30: Terry Emo, 560; 2nd: L. Hester, 548. Men's High 10: G. Schroeder, 206; 2nd: Terry Emo, 199.

Business Men

Team	Won	Lost
Mark V	18	6
Moose Ramblers	15	9
Central Elec. Co-op	15	9
Roths	15	9
Duke Mfg. Co. 1	14	10
Dugan's	14	10
Well's Paintings	14	10
American Elec. Ind.	13	11
Town & Country Mtrs.	13	11
Schlitz Beer	12	12
Permaneer	11	13
Rival Mfg. Co.	10	14
Goodyear	9	15
Lowers Auto Ctr.	8	16
Firefighters Local 823	7	17
Duke Mfg. Co. 2	4	20

High Team 30: Wells Painting, 2752; 2nd: Dugans, 2748. High Team 10: Roths, 1015; 2nd: Dugans, 978.

Men's High 30: J. Stewart, 571; 2nd: "Salty" Schumaker, 549. Men's High 10: Pat Wood, 228; 2nd: J. Stewart, 213.

Khoury Soccer

Sunday's Games
Bantam Division

Union Savings Bank vs. Radons, 1:30 p.m., north field

Barons vs. S-M Sporting Goods, 2:30 p.m., north field

Burkhonder's vs. Freese Dairy, 3:30 p.m., north field

Atom-B Division

Kiwanis vs. Third National Bank, 1:30 p.m., south field

Goodheart's vs. Permaneer, 2:30 p.m., south field

Bryant Motors vs. Missouri State Bank, 3:30 p.m., south field

Monday's Games
Midget Division

Pat O'Connor Motors vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m., north field

Pepsi-Cola vs. Third National Bank, 7:45 p.m., north field

Atom-A Division

P.W.P. vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m., south field

Hobson and Son Carpet vs. ADCO, Inc., 7:30 p.m., south field

College football scores

By The Associated Press

Midwest

Kent State 28, West Michigan 6

Notre Dame 19, Michigan State 14

Central Col Iowa 36, Dubuque 22

Drake Univ 24, North Texas St 24

Marietta Col 20, Ohio Northern 7

North Dakota 42, Northern Iowa 26

Northwestern 14, Oregon 10

South Dakota 14, Augustana, S.D. 7

West Virginia 24, Indiana 0

Wisconsin 59, Missouri 20

Kalamazoo Col 24, Adrian 7

Ohio 31, Northern Illinois 14

Youngstown 24, North Michigan 10

California 31, Illinois 14

Iowa State 27, New Mexico 3

Kansas 28, Texas A&M 10

Nebraska 54, Minnesota 0

No Dakota St 28, So Dakota State 0

Oklahoma 63, Wake Forest 0

Coe College 28, Knox College 0

Illinois Wesley 21, Wheaton College 7.

Lawrence Univ 45, Chicago 7

Michigan Tech 62, Bemidji State 6

Millikin Univ 35, North Park Col 0

Arkansas State 14, East Michigan 7

Butler 22, Wabash 17

DePauw Univ 20, St Joseph's, Ind. 14

Wayne St, Mich 26, Valparaiso 21

Buena Vista 14, Wartburg 0

Concord, Moorhd 17, St Thomas Col 6

John Carroll 20, Carnegie-Mellon 7

NW Col, Iowa 20, Yankton 13

South

Alabama 28, Mississippi 21

Alabama State 13, Morris Brown 10

Alcorn A&M 14, South Carolina St 0

Georgetown Col 16, Northwood Mich 7

Randolph-Macon 20, Washingtn & Lee 20

Duke 16, Purdue 14

Norfolk State 26, Winston Salem 10

Sewanee 5, Austin College

Clemson 28, Georgia 24

William & Mary 16, Citadel 12

Alabama 35, Mississippi 21

No Carolina St 24, East Carolina 20

Bluefield State 13, West Va State 7

Elon College 21, Carson-Newman 7

Florida 24, Louisiana State 14

Georgia Tech 28, Virginia 24

North Carolina 45, Pittsburgh 29

Tennessee 17, Tulsa 10

Virginia Military 22, Virginia Tech 17

Bethany, W.Va. 24, Allegheny 20

Mississippi St 21, Kansas St. Univ 16

Morehouse Col 27, Fayetteville 20

West Va Tech 20, West Va Wesley 9

East

Amherst 30, American Int'l 6

Boston College 37, Navy 0

Maryland 31, Syracuse 0

Pennsylvania 14, Brown 9

Penn State 21, Army 14

Slippery Rock 34, Shippensburg 9

Trinity College 34, Bates College 8

Williams Col 38, Rochester 0

Cornell 24, Bucknell 0

Holy Cross 14, Dartmouth 3

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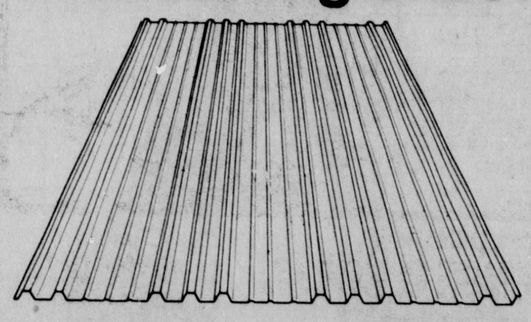

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Dodgers top Pittsburgh on Sutton's four hitter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cool hand Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers gave his teammates a pep talk before the ninth inning of his four-hit 3-0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in the first of the best-of-five game National League playoff.

"I love the confidence you guys have in me, but you'll get me some more runs," he told outfielder Bill Buckner as the Dodgers started the ninth inning clinging to a 1-0 lead.

The Dodgers obliged by picking up two more runs off Pirates' relief ace Dave Giusti and it made Sutton's job easier.

Lopes was the second straight walk issued in the inning by Reuss. He lost the weak-hitting Sutton on four straight pitches outside the strike zone. "I think two of them were strikes," Reuss said. "But whether you miss by an inch or a foot, it's still a ball."

Reuss said of the walk to Lopes, "I was overthrowing. On the fourth ball, I just didn't want to lay it in where he could hit it. I didn't see any sense in just putting it down the middle."

Lopes said of his ball four, "It wasn't even close, it was at eye level. I didn't want a walk. I'd rather hit with the bases loaded."

Winning run between baseball's top hitting clubs comes on bases loaded walk.

The 185-pound right-hander, a 19-game winner who won his last nine decisions during the regular season, said he was dog-tired at the end.

"If it would have been any closer, I couldn't have walked out in the ninth," said the weary pitcher. "I was just tuckered out."

Ironically, the game between baseball's two strongest hitting teams was decided on a basesloaded walk by losing pitcher Jerry Reuss in the second inning.

The Eastern Division champion Pirates never caught up, their big bats muffled by Sutton, who collected the third shutout in the six-year history of the National League playoffs.

The fastball-throwing Reuss was understandably upset about the bases-loaded walk to little Dave Lopes that forced in the Dodgers' first run.

The Dodgers, who won the Western Division by four games over runner-up Cincinnati, took advantage of a wild streak by Reuss to score the only run needed as they recorded their first victory of the year in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Catcher Joe Ferguson opened the second inning with the first hit of the game, a single to right. After Ron Cey fouled out, Bill Russell rifled a single to right and Ferguson raced to third, beating the throw from Richie Zisk.

Reuss, who won 16 games to lead the Pittsburgh staff, struck out Steve Yeager. But the sometimes-wild lefthander walked Sutton, a .184 hitter, on four pitches to load the bases.

Reuss threw a strike to Dave Lopes, then three balls before Lopes fouled one off. Lopes then walked, forcing in the winning run.

After that, it was all Sutton, the 6-foot-1 pitcher from Clio, Ala., who himself can't account for the peaks and valleys that marked his 19-9 season for the Dodgers.

Los Angeles added two runs in the ninth off Pirate relief ace Dave Giusti. Sutton singled into center field and was forced out by Lopes. But after Bill Buckner popped out. Jim Wynn, who hit 32 home runs this season, ripped a ground-rule double to right, scoring Lopes. Ferguson bounced a single through the middle, chasing home Wynn and making it 3-0.

Sutton had few problems during the Pirate's long afternoon.

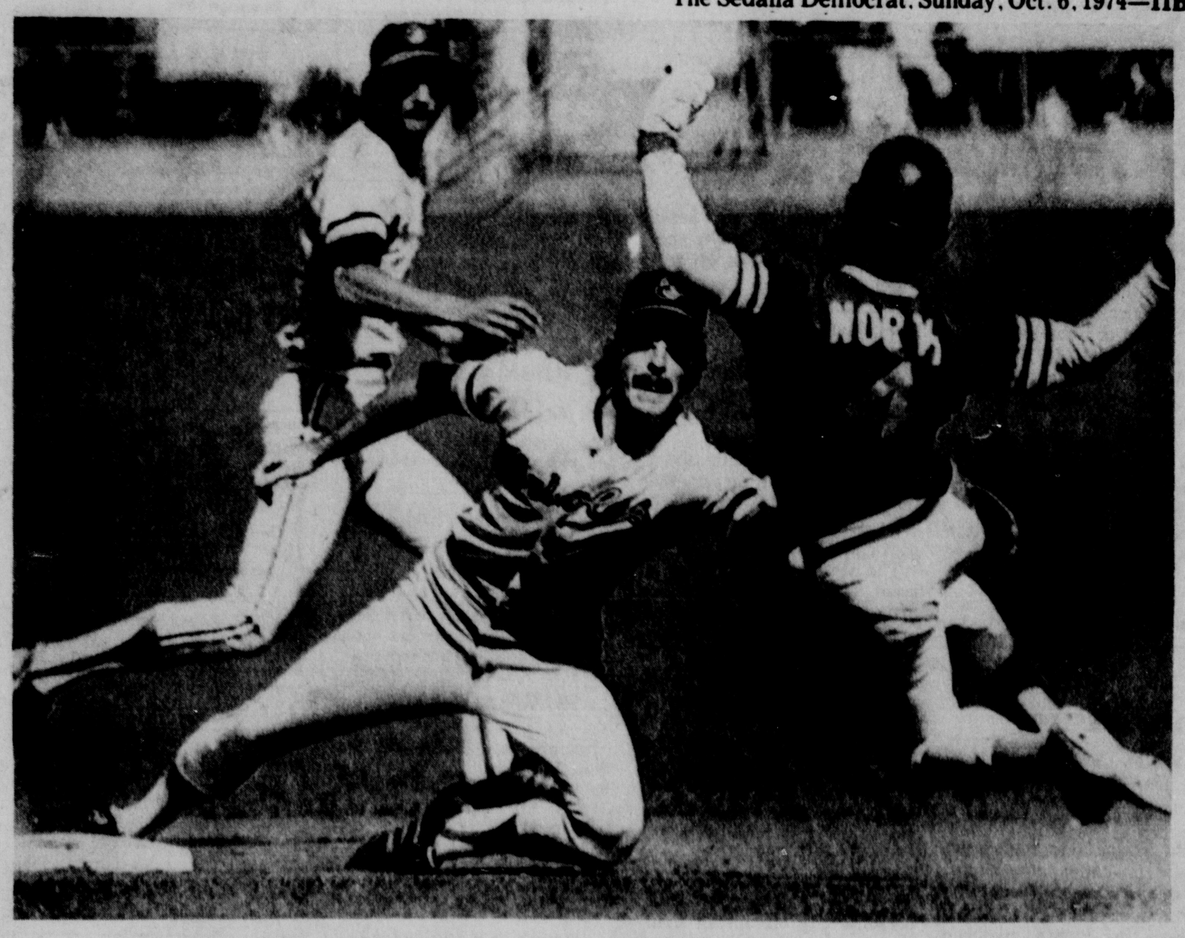
Sutton won six of his first eight decisions and then could not get a victory for his next 14 starts spanning two months. But he then won 13 of his next 14 decisions and spearheaded the Dodgers' battle to outlast powerful Cincinnati.

"I can't explain my season," said Sutton before heading out to face the Pirates at the sundrenched Three Rivers Stadium. He disappointed a partisan crowd of 40,638, some 10,000 under capacity, as he handcuffed their proud Bucs.

Sutton had few problems during the Pirates' long afternoon. With two outs in the third, he walked Ed Kirkpatrick. Frank Taveras then grounded sharply toward third, the ball bouncing off Cey's glove to Russell, whose throw just missed getting the batter. Cey was charged with his first of two errors.

But Sutton survived the jam when Wynn raced back and grabbed Reuss' long drive against the shallow center field fence.

The Pirates, who won the NL East by 1½ games over the St. Louis Cardinals, attempt to square the series Sunday when Los Angeles right-hander Andy Messersmith faces Pittsburgh left-hander Jim Rooker.



Flying to safety

Oakland's Bill North slides safely into second on this third inning steal against the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, but it was to no avail as the Orioles prevailed, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Sweet Springs tops Wellington

SWEET SPRINGS — Sweet Springs High School upped its 1974 record to 4-1, Friday, with a 13-7 upset victory over Wellington. Wellington was ranked fifth and Sweet Springs tenth in last week's Missouri Class 1-A high school football poll.

The first quarter was scoreless, but Sweet Springs broke on top with 6:30 left in the first half on a 55-yard run by Duane Sheriff. The touchdown was set up by a Wellington fumble on Sweet Springs' 36-yard line.

With only 25 seconds left in the first half, Sweet Springs scored again, this time with Rick Arnold running the final two yards. That score was set up by Arnold to David Pommernecke's 25-yard pass.

The second half remained a scoreless battle until 6:42 of the third period when Wellington got its only touchdown on a 26-yard run.

Sweet Springs rushed for 125 yards and was successful on 3 of 10 passes for 39 yards. They also recovered three fumbles.

Wellington rushed for 182 yards and passed two times successfully for 15 yards and recovered one fumble.

Sweet Springs coach John Johnston set three standards for the rest of the Sweet Springs schedule: "to reach state, be first in the conference and keep our 1-A football ranking."

Next Friday Sweet Springs will travel to Concordia for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Women's Volleyball

Monday's Games
(Convention Hall)

Fun Bunch vs. Sugar Bears, 6:45 p.m.
Pit Stop vs. Paper Dolls, 8 p.m.
What-Nots vs. Ross' Team, 8 p.m.
Terrific Twelve vs. The Bombers, 9:15 p.m.
Kindle's Team vs. Around the Fireside, 9:15 p.m.

Smith-Cotton cross country takes second

MARSHALL — Sedalian Steve Fisher shattered the Marshall Invitational and course record Saturday in a five team Class L meet. Fisher's time of 9:39 eclipsed the old record of 10:11.

Lee's Summit won the varsity team event with 29 points, Smith-Cotton was second with 37.

Finishing behind Fisher for Smith-Cotton were: Jeff Mittlehouse, 10:12 (5th); Craig Fabian, 10:36 (8th); Rick Hunter, 10:38 (11th); John Moore, 10:40 (12th); Tony Dabney, 10:51 (15th); and Doug Slagle, 10:54 (16th).

The Smith-Cotton junior varsity also came in second behind Lee's Summit.

Smith-Cotton runners finished: Victory Dabney, 11:12 (7th); Barley Ives, 11:26 (9th); Scott Gardner, 11:30 (10th); Scott Miller, 12:46 (17th); Dale Tagtmeyer, 13:24 (18th); Jim Page, 14:23 (20th); and Steve Venable, 14:50 (21st).

NFL Standings

American Conference Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Eng	3	0	0	1.000	82	58
Miami	2	1	0	.667	76	71
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	53	56
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	51	61
Balt	0	3	0	.000	23	80
Central Division						
Cinci	2	1	0	.667	71	30
Pitts	1	1	1	.500	65	52
Houston	1	2	0	.333	35	51
Cleve	1	2	0	.333	34	69
Western Division						
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	64	28
Kan City	2	1	0	.667	48	59
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	55	66
Denver	0	2	1	.167	48	82

National Conference Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	3	0	0	1.000	53	20
Wash.	2	1	0	.667	53	30
Philphia	2	1	0	.667	46	27
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	40	27
NYGiants	1	2	0	.333	44	47
Central Division						
Minn.	3	0	0	1.000	50	30
Grn Bay	2	1	0	.667	58	64
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	45	43
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	34	45
Western Division						
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	55	30
S.F.	2	1	0	.667	36	44
New Orl.	1	2	0	.333	27	54
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	23	54

Monday's Game
Washington 30, Denver 3

Sunday, Oct. 6
Washington at Cincinnati
Oakland at Cleveland
Baltimore at New England
Atlanta at New York Giants
New Orpeans at Chicago
Buffalo at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Houston
Minnesota at Dallas
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco N

Monday, Oct. 7
New York Jets at Miami, N

Homeruns power Orioles to win over Oakland, 6-3

OAKLAND (AP) — Paul Blair, Brooks Robinson and Bobby Grich hit home runs off Oakland ace Jim "Catfish" Hunter, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 victory over the A's in the opening game of the American League baseball playoffs Saturday.

Blair homered in the opening inning for the game's first run and Robinson homered to lead off the fifth, with both both drives virtually scraping the left field foul pole and barely clearing the 330-foot sign on the fence.

Grich hit a two-run, 350-foot drive to wrap up the Orioles' four-run outburst in the fifth and knock 25-game winner Hunter out of the contest.

Grich also doubled with one out in the fourth and scored on a single by designated hitter Tommy Davis, breaking a 1-1 tie and sending Baltimore ahead to stay.

Left-hander Mike Cuellar, who won all seven of his decisions in the Orioles' amazing stretch drive to the Eastern Division title, allowed seven hits over the first eight innings. But he gave up two more to pinchhitters Jesus Alou and Claudell Washington opening the Oakland ninth and Ross Grimsley came on in relief.

Grimsley, who had a 3-0 record against the A's in starting assignments this season, gave up a sacrifice fly by Bert Campaneris but retired three straight batters to finish the game.

Cuellar, 22-10 for the regular season, allowed only two extrabase hits, doubles by Bill North in the fifth which led to one of the A's run and Washington in the ninth. Campaneris had three of the hits off Cuellar and drove in all the

Foreman involved in 3-car accident

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The car carrying world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman was involved in a multiple crash here Saturday but the chempion was not hurt.

"I am fine and well," Foreman said after he returned to his suite at the downtown Kinshasa Intercontinental Hotel.

The six-car convoy of the heavyweight champion was returning from the training site of daily workouts at the N'Sele presidential compound to Kinshasa. The convoy was forced to reduce speed sharply when it encountered an unforeseen traffic jam.

Three of the six cars in the convoy were moderately damaged.

Foreman's oldest boxing adviser and friend, Charles "Doc" Brodus, suffered some minor and so far undetermined internal injuries. He was rushed to the local Danish-run hospital. First X-rays showed that Brodus suffered no bone damage.

Foreman's car was damaged in the front and rear but no glass was broken. Foreman traveled in third position in the convoy. The champion never had to leave his damaged car until it had brought him back to the hotel. He was riding in a black French-made DS Citroen.

Foreman canceled the rest of his Saturday afternoon program which included a visit to Kinshasa zoo.

STATE FAIR TWIN
It was the Fall of '54
a time when laughing was easy.
2:00 7:10 9:00
And laugh they did, until they crossed the...
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Lynn Anderson Aft. Oct. 21 & 23 Eve. Oct. 21, 22, 23 Aft. Oct. 22 Brush Arbor Group
Jerry Reed Aft. & Eve. Oct. 24, 25, 26
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Aft. Oct. 19 & 26 $2.50 & $3.00 Oct. 20 $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 Oct. 21 thru 25 $2.50, $3.00
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CHARLES BRONSON
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Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"!
Bruce Lee
Return of The Dragon

Moral incentive is Castro's goal

EDITOR'S . NOTE: . Georg Gedda of AP's Washington diplomatic **staff has been visiting** Cuba. Here is one of his reports on life under the revolutionary government of Fidel Castro.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — One of the long-range goals of the Cuban revolution is to create a "new socialist man" willing to sacrifice his personal welfare for the common good.

The aim is to keep the socialist ethic alive once the present generation of leaders passes from the scene. A deeply cherished ideal of Prime Minister Fidel Castro is a society in which money is done away with and which functions on moral incentives alone.

Money is still very much a part of Cuban society 15 years after the revolution, but its importance is diminished.

In Cuba, waiters shun tips. It is open to question whether they do so out of fear of reprisal or out of sincere disapproval of the practice.

The state apparatus goes to great lengths to ensure that just about everybody, youth especially, is kept busy at useful tasks.

Unemployment does not exist in Cuba except for those who have indicated a desire to leave the country. These are Cuba's social outcasts, for whom the revolution has no room. For high school dropouts, there are plenty of jobs available, but the state decides which jobs go to whom.

However, excess employment presents a problem. In many shops around Havana, there often are more clerks than customers.

Cuba's population is young. Almost half its 9.1 million citizens have known no system other than Castroism. The uniformed Cuban school children are extremely well-behaved by American standards.

A reflection of the puritan zeal of the revolution is the absence of hippie lifestyles and provocative dress.

Miniskirts are tolerated for practical reasons. "They save on cloth," Castro explains.

Youths are kept busy in work-study programs. After class or on weekends, they work in the fields or on construction brigades. Malingerers or those who display "social selfishness" are chastized.

For Cuban teen-agers, the United States is the most frequent target of jokes. But those who mock the Castro revolution do so at their own risk.

An editor of a newspaper written for Cuba's under-25 population was asked what Cuba's youth rebels against these days. "Imperialism," was the reply.

Ask lowering of votes on bond issues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missouri House-Senate Committee on Metropolitan Problems was asked Friday to lower the voting requirement on general obligation bonds from two-thirds to a simply majority for passage.

James Jay Brown, associate professor of law at University of Missouri-Kansas City, who said he was speaking as an individual and not as a professor, suggested that the bond requirements be changed.

Brown also said the legislature should "create industrial revenue development bonds that do not require a four-sevenths voter approval and increase the types of activities for which such bonds may be floated."

The committee, which ended its hearings here, also heard reports on neighborhood associations and inner-city school problems.

Bradford K. Van Hecke, representing the Citywide Coalition of Neighborhood Organizations, said laws are needed to preserve older neighborhoods instead of "tearing down our heritage" as developers have done.

Daniel Levine, UMKC education professor, said "many young people in the inner city are not acquiring an adequate education. . . . For a variety of reasons, inner-city schools are very difficult places in which to teach or learn."

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READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OCTOBER 11, 1974

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of shareholders of Home Building Corporation, a Missouri corporation, will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday, October 11, 1974 at Suite 1500, 1006 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Neal O. Reyburn, President
Home Building Corporation

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS to the Officers of the Police Department and the Pettis County Ambulance attendants. Also to those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement. We extend our heartfelt thanks.

B. B. Barber and Family.

7—Personals

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FOR BETTER HEALTH: Rent Belt Vibrators, Whirlpool Bath Action Cycle, Cycle Exerciser, Jogger, Exerow, Massage Roller, Sun lamps. From U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

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WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FOOD INSURANCE IN A CAN — Mini-Moisture food from Sam-Andy, Inc. For more information call 826-1920.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Sedalia Drug.

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Paying 3 for 1—$3 for one dollar.
More for type coins.
Call 827-2904

EUONYMUS SHRUBS
18 Inches $1.25 Each
WING GREENHOUSE
201 East Mason
LaMonte, Missouri

7C—Rummage Sales

GORDON'S COLLECTIBLES
3½ Miles South In gram
Watch tor Sign
OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY
Dishes, furniture, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
2110 EAST 9th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Outboard motor, boys' and girls' teenage clothing, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
501 West 23rd
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Men, women, and children's clothing, many miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE
1702 LIBERTY PARK
SUNDAY
Youngstown sink, apartment size gas stove, 30 gallon water heater, refrigerator, paperback books, dishes, bicycle, miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
By
Temple Beth El Sisterhood
Garage back of Looie's alley between Main and Second, west of Ohio St.
MONDAY, OCT. 7th
8 A.M. Till 5 P.M.

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Western View Estates, Lot 3, Across from Drive-In Theatre.
Clothing, car parts, 10 speed bike, antiques, tape player, tapes and miscellaneous.

LARGE AVON COLLECTION FOR SALE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
820 West Henry

LARGE GARAGE SALE
517 SOUTH HANCOCK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
8 to 7
A little of everything
Not repsonsible for accidents.

PORCH SALE
1315 SOUTH KENTUCKY
Saturday and Sunday

GARAGE SALE
2503 NORTH WOODLAWN
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Larger size adult clothing, coats, jewelry, cactus, kitchen utensils, lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 til 6
Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, books, dishes. Buy furniture and antiques.

GARAGE SALE
908 ROYAL
Thompson Hills
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Bicycles, lawnmower, clothing, shoes, baby items, parakeet, lots & lots of games & toys, misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1622 West 5th
Saturday and Sunday
Infants', men's, women's and children's clothing and misc.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

SWAP AND SHOP
Oldest - Cleanest
FLEA MARKET
in Sedalia at 1112 East 3rd, where we do rent spaces for selling.
SAT. - SUN. 9 - 6
Antiques, dishes, novelties, books, clothing, leather craft, misc.

FREE
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7C—Rummage Sales

FLEA MARKET
20th & Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

GARAGE SALE
1015 ROYAL BLVD.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Mtg.
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE
7:30 P.M. Oct.10th
Door Prizes - Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auct.

8—Religious and Social Events

PTO TURKEY SUPPER
Tickets
October 17, 1974 5:00 till??
Northwest High School
Hughesville, Mo.
ADULT $2.25 advance
$2.75 door
CHILDREN $1.00

ANNUAL
TURKEY AND HAM
SUPPER AND BAZAAR
Thursday Oct. 10th
5:30 till ?
HOUSTONIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
$2.50 - Adults
$1.00 - Children 12 & under.

LORD'S ACRE SALE AND Turkey & Ham Dinner
October 26th, 1974
RANGE LINE CHURCH

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LARGE MALE CAT, very friendly, 1 year old, black and brown with white paws. Vicinity of Hospital. 826-1897. Reward.

STRAYED SATURDAY: from Clifton City, Charolais steer calf, weight 350 pounds. Russell Eckerle. 366-4884.

LOST: BLACK POODLE with white collar with blue rhinestones, has mustache. 826-7288.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, factory air, power steering, disc brakes, one owner, very clean, only $2650. 826-9435 Sunday and after 5:30 P.M. weekdays.

MUST SELL: 1971 CADILLAC El-Dorado, 46,000 miles, below wholesale. 1972 Volkwagen Super Beetle, 31,000 miles, good condition. Make Offer. 827-2301.

MAG WHEELS, 14 inches and 15 inches wide & extra wide, Holly carbs, and other racing equipment. 50 Drive-In Theatre Swap Meet Sunday.

1926 MODEL T COUPLE, runs and drives good, body not restored, extra motor and parts, 1612 Wagner Drive.

FREE: I WILL TOW away old cars; pickup washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves. 826-8929 or 826-2106.

FOR SALE: 1973 Capri, automatic. air, 6 cylinder, 5,000 actual miles. Call 826-7577 after 5:30p.m.

1973 YAMAHA MX 250 racing bike. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 826-3712.

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK: automatic, air-conditioned, extra sharp, like new. 826-1553 til 6 p.m.

1974 CAPRICE CHEVROLET Sedan, 4,500 miles, like new, $4,500. $1,600 below 1975 price, 826-9046.

1970 T-BIRD, 2 DOOR LANDAU, full power, extra sharp, extra accessories, 826-2260 - 827-1779.

1967 CHRYSLER: 4 door hardtop custom, extra nice. 1801 South Limit. Phone 826-2586 or 826-3153.

1950 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, clean, good, new tires, 57,000 actual miles. See at 1000 East 19th.

1968 DODGE — 2 door hardtop, Polara, good condition, call 826-0082.

1968 VW BEETLE completely overhauled with-in last 5,000 miles, call 826-9269.

1967 CHEVROLET 4 door, V-8, 283, full power, good condition, 427-2283 Bunceton, after 6pm.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE, 2 door hardtop, new paint, tires and overhaul, $225. Green Ridge, 527-3790.

1965 DODGE needs work, $75. Call 826-0456 after 4:30 P.M.

1949 FORD 4 door, 8 cylinder, one owner $300. Call 668-4707.

1972 DATSUN: 4 door wagon, automatic, low mileage. 347-5564.

1960 CORVETTE; 1970 350 Honda; 400 Suzuki Motocross. 826-4627.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4 door, power and air, new tires, good condition, $1,195. 1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2 door hardtop, full power and air, vinyl top, radial tires, exceptionally clean, $1,295. Sedalia, 826-6457.

1965 DODGE STATION WAGON: all good tires, 383. 1965 Ford Fairlane, air-conditioner and heater, all brand new tires, $250. 827-2552 204 East Cooper.

1965 CORVETTE 327, 365 4 speed, 2 tops, 1967 bubble hood, Chevrolet road pipes, ET4 slot wheels with wide tires. Best offer. 886-6073, 886-3942.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 Mag, 4 speed, $800 or best offer, very good condition 1400 North Missouri, Sedalia 9-4:30 p.m.

1969 LITTLE FORD FAIRLANE, sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, very clean, $1075. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1964 CHEVY II Station Wagon, automatic, mileage 54,000, good gas mileage, good condition, $350. 827-2983.

1957 2 DOOR Chevy Wagon, 283, power pak, $100. 826-8305.

OLLISON USED CARS

'70 DODGE PU. ¾ T., auto	$1495
'69 MERC. Montego, 2 dr. ht.	$895
'70 PLY. 2 dr., P	$1095
'70 MERC., 4 dr., Air	$1295
'67 CAD., 4 dr., all power	$625
'69 FORD, 4 dr., Air	$695
'68 CHEVY, 2 dr. ht, p.	$695

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

'71 AMC Gremlin, 6, sunroof, tape	$1095
'68 Chev. Imp. auto. P.S., disc brakes	$595
'69 Mustang Mach I, sharp	$1095
Several Older $200 - $400 Cars	
Motorcycles	
'72 Kawasaki 750 cc	$795
'68 Triumph 650cc TR6	$595

RAY'S AUTO SALES
712 W. Main 826-4794

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 MONTE CARLO, no equity. Call for particulars. 826-4355.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

PRICES SLASHED
Close-out on all 1974 and used models.
1975 Models Available
Open at Noon on Sunday.
RAY BRADLEY'S MOBILE MART
Highway 5 South
Versailles, Missouri

1974 CLOSE-OUT SALE!
All Prices Reduced From $500 to $3,000.
Sale On Until Oct. 15th.
Now is the time to buy.
COME IN AND SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN.
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50, Sedalia
827-3375

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
SAVE HUNDREDS!!!
MOBILE HOME DISTRIBUTOR
INSPECT OUR HOMES AND ORDER DIRECT FROM FACTORY
CUSTOM BUILT
12'-14' and Double Wides
"100% Invoice Financing Available"
QUALITY PLUS
41 single wide floor plans
9 double wide floor plans
LET US SOLVE YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS.
WE DELIVER.
UNITS IN STOCK

12 x 52	$4995.00
12 x 60	5495.00
12 x 70	5995.00
14 x 60	5995.00
14 x 70	6495.00
24 x 52	DOUBLEWIDE
24 x 60	DOUBLEWIDE

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE VISITED ONE OF US!!! WE WILL PROVE WE HAVE THE BEST BUYS IN MOBILE HOUSING.
S.D.I., INC.
MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 50 (Beside Drive-In)
Sedalia, Missouri
826-6482
Hwy. 50 West
Knob Noster, Missouri
563-3855
Hwy 65 South
Warsaw, Missouri
438-6044

11-A—Mobile Homes

1971 MOBILE HOME: 2 bedroom, $3,350, or assume loan, $85.66 per month with good credit. See locally in Sedalia area. Contact Farmer's Bank, Stover, Missouri. 314-377-4119.

4 BEDROOM DOUBLE wide with land and new well, w.w. carpet, 2 baths, Dresden, Mo. financing available, call 826-4800.

OR RENT: mobile home and 2 acres, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, electric heat, 9 miles, small equity, good well. 826-5413.

1972, 24X48 MOBILE HOME. Small down, assume payments, 827-3375, Iseman Mobile Homes, West Highway 50.

MUST SACRIFICE 1970 12x68 2 bedroom Marshfield, financing available, call 826-9010.

1968 12x55, furnished, air-conditioned, set and skirted, $3400. Call 827-1248.

MOBILE HOME financing. Let us arrange your financing. 827-3090.

$500 DOWN ASSUMABLE loan, 1973 Detroiter, 12'x70', 3 bedroom, Elm Hills Mobile Park, lot 15.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1971, 12x60, 3 bedroom Fleetwood Mobile Home, 826-2845.

WE'LL MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME
PSC 16705, insured and bonded.
Heat tapes installed.
New and different, lo-cost fiberglas skirting installed.
COUNTRY VIEW MOBILE HOME SALES
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Missouri
827-3150

11F—Campers for Sale

SACRIFICE, 18 FOOT self-contained travel trailer and used 4 sleeper tent trailer. 2330 West 3rd, Sedalia. See after 5 P.M.

1972 SILVER EAGLE 24 foot, self contained, $2,795. Iseman Mobile Homes, call 827-3375.

30 INCH CAMPER SHELL — fits long bed pickup, lights, vented and paneled, 826-6302.

FOR SALE: Pick-up camper, with swing out door in back, $150. Call 826-5862.

FOR SALE: Over cab camper, reasonable. 826-4275.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 ½ TON CHEVROLET pickup. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, deluxe camper shell, 20,000 miles, $2,900. Owner deceased. Call Smithton 343-5770 after 6.

FORD — JEEP 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, new rebuilt motor, Hardtop, doors, 816-563-2184. doors, 816-563-2184.

1967 F600 FORD, perfect condition. Sunday 826-8720. Weekdays see at 1200 West Main.

1963 GMC 2 TON 24 foot bed, grain and stock with hoist, 5 speed with 2 speed and tag axle, 327 engine. 343-5547.

1966 DODGE Dump Truck, (State Truck) 900-20 almost new tires, $900. Phone 366-4366.

1948 CHEVY ¾ TON, rebuilt motor, near new flat bed, grain racks, good condition, call 827-3935 after 7 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pickup, V-8, standard shift, $700, 826-4797.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1957 CHEVY BEL AIR hardtop body, T-10 Wainer 4 speed, Hurst linage, Bellhousing for '57 Chevy, 327 engine. All or part. Call 827-3935 after 7 p.m.

NEW H78X15 FIRESTONE Polyester white-wall snow tires, mounted and balanced, on wheels, for Ford pickup, $100, 826-9046.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FROM 75CC-900CC good selection new and used motorcycles. Some 1975 models now in stock. Save on 1974 models. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, phone 826-4619.

1973 SUZUKI GT185, new February 1974, approximately 1,750 miles. See at 1400 South Missouri, 826-0673.

1972 HONDA 450 CB, farring, luggage rack, crash bar, looks sharp. 827-2997.

USED BICYCLES: 1 thru 10 speeds. Take trade-ins, do repairs. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

FRANK'S SHOE REPAIR 518 South Ohio, Repair any shoe orthopedic work, Doctor prescription work. Wedges and built up work, wedges in children shoes. Dye work, women's purse handles. One day service Frank and Jim Knipp.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SPRAY PAINTING: Barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds. Free estimates. Larry Meyers. 343-5793, Smithton.

STICKLER'S WATCH and Jewelry Repair, 1423 South Limit, 10 day service, all work guaranteed, 827-1648.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE. Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons. Free estimates, 826-1476 Bill Marriott.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

HOUSE NEED INSULATION?
Call Toll Free 1-800-892-7290 for recorded message.

WATER PROBLEMS
Do you have water coming in your basement or under your house? Let us stop this.
Free Estimates
826-2534

KIRBY OWNERS
For all your Kirby needs, call your local dealer. Serving your area for 12 years.
Holem Kirby Company
Sedalia, Mo 827-1406

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, heating and air-conditioning service-all makes, licensed and bonded, no job too small-large. Call 826-6790.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

FOR DEPENDABLE WORK interior, exterior, room additions, concrete work and complete remodeling. 827-0621 or 827-0227.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CONCRETE PATIOS: driveways, porches, walks. Build garages, sheds, patio covers. Remodel, panel, add-a-room. 827-3830.

JACKSON-WISKUR: For all Concrete needs, walls, foundations, patios, floors, all flat work, 826-0792, 826-2173.

HOUSE PAINTING, roofing, remodeling. All work guaranteed. Call anytime. Phone 826-4167 or 826-0133.

ROOFING, ROOM ADDITIONS, siding, remodeling. One room or whole house. Reasonable. Call 827-0227.

ROOFING: Carpenter work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CARPENTER WORK, siding, redecorating, inside and out. All jobs welcome. Light hauling. 827-1540.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial
Install new gutter or repair old gutter. We also do small jobs, painting, paneling, etc.
826-6185

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
• CUSTOM CABINETS
• VANITIES
• FORMICA COUNTER TOPS
826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
Call Toll Free 1-800-892-7290 for recorded message.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MAIDS: Holiday Inn. Starting pay over minimum wage. Contact Dorothy Wallace, Holiday Inn Housekeeping Department, 32nd & Limit, Sedalia, Missouri.

FEMALE COOK, experienced or will train, to work 3-4 evenings. For appointment call 826-9768, Old Missouri Homestead.

PART TIME WAITRESS wanted, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Pitstop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WE HAVE ROOM for another good waitress. Call Flat Creek Inn 826-2274 after 4 P.M.

FULL TIME WAITRESS over 21, Dickie-Doo-BBQ, South 65 Highway.

WAITRESS WANTED — apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WANTED DISHWASHER, day shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant.

WANTED
Woman for general housework, excellent salary, references necessary. Write Box 626, care Sedalia Democrat.

AVON
NEED CASH FOR CHRISTMAS? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic you can start earning money immediately as an Avon Representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. Openings in Cedar and Flat Creek Township and in town. For details write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME HELP WANTED, not under 21, evenings and weekends, fast courteous drive service only. Apply in person at the Imperial Service Station, 2601 East Broadway between 6 A.M.-5 P.M. No phone calls please.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for over the road truck driver. Harding Trucking. 827-2857 after 3p.m.

EXPERIENCED APPLIANCE serviceman. Send resume to Box 632 Care Sedalia Democrat.

EXPEREINCED TV service technician. Send resume to Box 631 Care Sedalia Democrat.

LOAN SERVICE
West Central Missouri Bank has an opening for individual experienced in loan service and delinquency control for growing installment loan department. Reply to Box 627, Sedalia Democrat.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Gillette TIRES
Front End Alignment Service
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
24 Hour Road Farm Service
Service Center & Auto Repair
BRIDGESTONE TIRES
We Carry Tires of All Types. We Also Carry Gabriel Red Ryder Shocks
FLEET TIRE SERVICE
Phone 816-826-3393, 3815 S. 65 Hwy., Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

BOYS WANTED: for car hops, 1 or 2 evenings a week, start work immediately. Apply Wheel Inn Drive-In.

NEEDED AT ONCE to assist in this area, 4 men, either full or part time, call 827-1406, Monday, October 7, 9-5.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

CONTACT SALESMAN

Nationwide Credit Corp. wants hard-hitting salesman. Good closer. Age no handicap. Profit-sharing-bonus plan. Repeat business. Write Mr. Mitchell, P.O. Box 4095, Cleveland, OH 44123 or phone 216/ 255-5050.

3-M BUSINESS PRODUCTS CENTER

In Jefferson City, wants experienced sales people. We have high quality offer for high quality individuals. If you have direct selling experience, preferablly in business machines, we want to talk to you. Call Mr. Neely, 314-635-9898.

34—Help—Male and Female

COUPLES only for motel management. Starting salary $8,700 plus apartment, insurance and bonus plan. Please send late photo with resume to Box 1268, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FITTERS $4.67 - EVES.

Steady, permanent employment for experienced fitters. Must have experience fitting and a thorough knowledge of structural steel prints. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Nelson collect or apply in person . . .

K.C. STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.
2400 STRONG, K.C., KS.
831-1234, EXT. 219
An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

33—Help Wanted—Male

CHALLENGE

Metropolitan Life plans a few select openings for qualified men who can deal with business firms and professional people. The starting income is attractive, and the man who knows his worth, $15,000 a year or better, is the man we want to talk to.

If you possess the qualities of being a self-starter, a personality conducive to meeting new people and the ability to undergo an extensive training program, phone—

Metropolitan Life

816-826-8050 Weekdays 8:30 - 4:30
816-826-9447 Evenings & Weekends
An Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers.

- **Starting wage $3.38 per hour;**
  Labor Rate $3.53 per hour;
  Skilled Rate $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- **Company paid hospitalization**
- **Company paid life insurance**
- **7 paid holidays • Sick benefit plan**

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TODAY'S ARMY ★ TODAY'S ARMY ★ TODAY'S ARMY ★

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — 7 ROOMS, (4 bedrooms), garage, basement, fenced. East location. See to appreciate, 827-2351.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BDRM DREAM HOUSE
3 large bdrms, very large living room, formal dining area, great kitchen, extremely good storage, finished garage, central air, porch, carpeted throughout, ceramic bath & shower, ideally located at 1808 West 5th. Call 826-3663 Shown at your convenience.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales

84—Houses for Sale

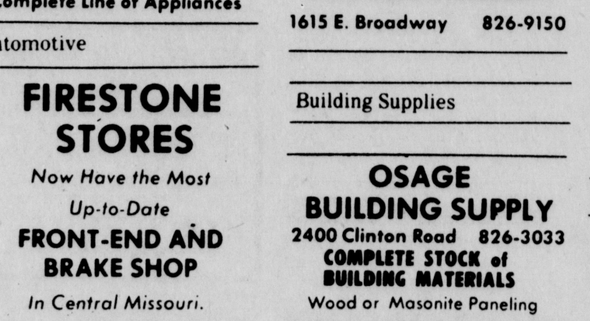
NEW 3 BEDROOM Spanish home, monsees Lakes, electric kitchen, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage. Will take anything of value for equity, assume loan. 826-9155.

SUPER GOOD STARTER
Attractive 3 bedroom home on large fenced, lot, furnished, hardwood floors.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

CHOICE HIGHWAY PROPERTY
Approximately 17 acres on North 65 Highway - direct access - commercial potential-exclusive.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

Broadway Realty Inc.
DARRYL SWAIM
827-3055
Member
SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
REALTOR 826 4280



NEW

2-3 bedroom homes, large lots 105x144, choice southwest location. Nylon carpeting, drapes — Hotpoint hooded ranges. General Electric refrigerator freezers, large panelled garages. Patios. Priced in the twenties. Financing available. See to appreciate.

CALL 826-8416 or 826-4800

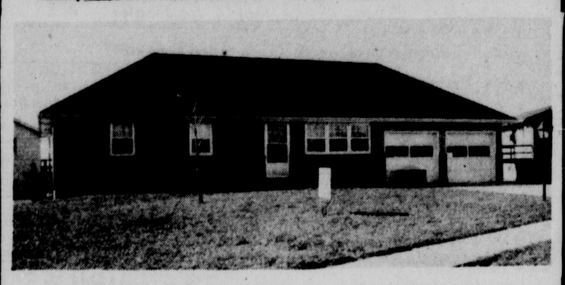
84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

SMITHTON — 3 bdrm. bungalow, new furnace, large sun porch, garage, and machine shed. Situated on 4 acres. Call today for an appointment, Jacki Gates 826-0078 or 826-0619.
BUILT BY OWNER — 3 bdrm. brick ranch, spacious country kitchen, two fireplaces, full basement, attached garage, c-a. Owner financing.
THE POOL IS CLOSED FOR THE SEASON — but you can enjoy this home now. 3 bdrm. brick trimmed ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, w-w thru out, large kitchen, attached garage, and beautifully landscaped yard. Be sure to see this home.
WEST LOCATION — freshly painted, 3 bdrm. bungalow, formal dining room, full basement, enclosed back porch, w-w, garage. Only $10,500.00
131 EAST WALNUT — 2 bdrm. bungalow, new f-a furnace, large kitchen, garage with work area, immediate possession.
HUGHESVILLE — 2 bdrm., home on beautiful corner lot, some w-w, garage, nice garden spot, reasonably priced.
GRAVOIS ARM — two bdrm. cottage, lake front.

REALTOR
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE
826-0619

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Ganelle Strait Associate Lawrence Funk Associate
Phone 827-1952 Phone 826-5060
Dale Bradwell Broker
Phone 826-6470



SOUTHWEST — Exclusive, 3 Bdrm, full bsmt, central air, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, very nice.
RETIREMENT HOME — 3 rooms, newly redecorated. Perfect for retired person, $5,950.
SUBURBAN — New 3 Bdrm, brick trim, 2 car garage, w.w. carpet, large built-in kitchen, $27,500.
WALNUT HILLS — New, w.w. carpet, F.R., 4 Bdrm, formal D. room, C-A, all the extras. You must see to appreciate.
SUBURBAN — 5 acres, 3 Bdrm, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, 2 car garage, on blacktop, close to Sedalia, $27,500.
WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER NICE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.

FARMS
REALTOR
430 ACRES — close in, Hiway location.
200 ACRES — close in, unimproved, very good.
160 ACRES — Near new, 3 Bdrm, home with bsmt, all grass plenty water, well fenced.
120 ACRES — West, well improved.
100 ACRES — North, close in, on blacktop, unimproved.
40 ACRES — South, on blacktop, unimproved.
35 ACRES — South Hwy. 65, good, commercial.
20 ACRES — close in, nice older home.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060
REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) BUS. PH. 826-1937
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952
Lee Otten, Agent 826-0043
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470

NEAR NEW — suburban 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air, family room, lovely built in kitchen offers electric stove, disp. patio, att. garage, 110 x 120 lot.
TRI-LEVEL — spacious 4 bedroom, family room, 1½ baths, carpeting, central air, basement, fireplace in the living room, att. garage, a home with almost everything.
ASSUMABLE LOAN — need 5 bedrooms, take a look at this home, fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, carpeting, 2 full baths, lots of storage space, full basement with inside and outside entrance, location is 1016 So. Moniteau.
LARGE — 2 story 5 bedrooms, spacious inside and out, 294x260 corner lot. 807 N. Grand.
CENTRAL-AIR — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpeting, dining room, FULL BASEMENT, west location.
WE ARE REALTORS

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

SWAP FOR THIS ONE

Owner will take trade for this gorgeous home located in Walnut Hills on a large corner lot. This house has everything. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, sunken living room, family room, two see-thru fireplaces, large built-in kitchen, full finished basement with bar and recreation room, electronic filter, central-air, double garage. Call for appointment. Financing available.

JUST LISTED
Better look quick. Large bedrooms, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, beautiful kitchen with stove, oven and dishwasher. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, garage with automatic door. Good assumable loan.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
3 Bedrooms, full basement with rec. room, 2 baths, attached garage. Mid 20's.
2 HOUSES ON EAST 10TH — Spic and Span up to 4 bedrooms, carpeting, large yard, garage and storage, excellent financing.
WEST BROADWAY — 4 bedrooms, unique entry and fireplace. New vinyl siding, 1½ baths, large garage, fenced yard.
FOR RENT — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, part basement, built-in kitchen with dishwasher.

REALTOR
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE SOLD
WEST SIDE REALTY
Main & 65 Highway 826-0665

WEST LOCATION — 3 bedroom, brick, attached garage, fenced backyard. Price $20,950.
EXCLUSIVE — 2 story, 2 family dwelling, completely remodeled, small down, owner will finance.
2½ ACRES — Beautiful building lot with large shade trees, 6 miles South of Sedalia. Owner will finance with $300 down. Price $2,500.
1109 EAST 16th — Newly remodeled, 4 bedroom, large built-in country kitchen.
FOR RENT: 2 years old, 3 bedroom, attached garage, $175 per month.
80 ACRES — good fences, good house and barn. Priced right.

PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ANY TIME
GENE LOWE Res. 826-3977
RAYMOND WASSON 347-5598

826-3663
TELEPHONE SERVICE DAILY 8 AM-10 PM
Show-Me Real Estate
1700 West 9th
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales

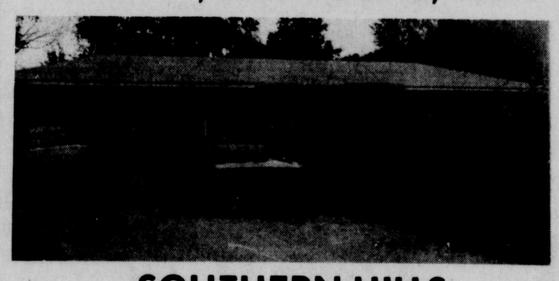
OFFICE OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9-5

ROOM TO RUN AND PLAY — 3 bdrm ranch with 2 BIG lots, carpeted thruout, very large family kitchen, very nice family room, all spic and span, garage, breezeway, patio, a very very nice house in good west location, assumable loan and owner will carry part - $24,000
LIVE AND PLAY BIG on 5 Acres ideally located near town, new 4 bdrm 2 story home, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room, basement, garage, Sedalia school district — FINANCING AVAILABLE — owner must sell - call, will show at your convenience.
DUPLEX — 5 rooms each unit - all carpeted, draped, utilities completely separated, garages, basements, $23,500 - can assume loan and owner will carry part.
BIG BARGAIN OF A HOUSE — 4 (or 5) bdrms, large living and dining rooms, family room, corner lot, $15,000.00 - can assume existing loan - very modest monthly payments. Owner prepared to carry-back part.
NEEDS NO REPAIR — no work for you to do - newly carpeted thruout - 2 bdrms, big living room, very nice kitchen with extra dining area, laundry facilities, 2 storage buildings — $12,000

HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th REALTOR 826-0715

Charley Hassen, Broker 826-1443
Edith Rissler, Saleslady 826-7254

2 OPEN HOUSES 2
2:00 to 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974



SOUTHERN HILLS
on East Road just off of 46th Street.
3 Bedroom - living room - dining area - family room - 1½ baths - utility room - garage - owner transferred - quick possession - middle 20's. Shown by Edith Rissler.

505 WEST 7TH
This can be used as a large family home or used as a Duplex - has w.w. carpet - kitchen with stoves, oven, etc. - fireplaces - has many possibilities - price reduced for this week-end only - owner will consider trade - shown by Charley Hassen.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 Bedroom - living room - dining room - kitchen with stove, double oven, disposal and dishwasher - 1½ ceramic baths - family room - fireplace - w.w. carpet - central heat and air - double garage - brick patio with cook-out - brick storage building - immediate possession - individual financing available - by appointment only.
WALNUT HILLS — 3 bedroom ranch home with all the items that make a luxury home - basement - fireplace - luxury w.w. carpet - ceramic baths - fully equipped kitchen and many other extras.
DEJARNETTE ADDITION — 3 bedroom brick with full basement and all the kitchen appliances - w.w. carpet - 1½ baths - many other extras.
EAST — 4 bedroom with basement and extra lot - financing available.
WEST — 3 bedroom brick - large living room - loan to assume - many extras - low 20's.
EAST — 2 bedroom modern home - only $2500.00.
BUSINESS — We have several businesses and business locations available - also have owner who will build to suit with good lease - we have financing for many of these businesses - if you need a business or business location, see us first.
FARMS — We have listings from 5 acres up - improved farms and unimproved land close to Sedalia - we have listings in Missouri of Ranches - 1200 acres, 1600 acres, 2170 acres, 5840 acres, 7130 acres and one over 9000 acres. We have owner financing on most of these ranches.
MEMBER MULTILIST

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- Complete Line of Appliances

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Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
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PATTON'S SKELLY
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Dig ditches, foundations, septic tanks, and laterals. Free estimates. 3130 South Ingram. 827-3024

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Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
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Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
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3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Sell With Democrat-Capital Want Ads

Jim's Tire Service
Truck & Farm Service
Phone 826-1663

2807 BROOKVIEW AVE.
Colonial ranch features large double car garage with extra storage, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen with dining area, patio, central air, brick front.
Batter Up! Be on the ball and check this out: 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room in day light basement with sliding door to patio, spacious equipped kitchen includes range-oven, dishwasher, wood deck to extra large lot. Come in, see, you'll like the price.
Oldie, But Goody! 4 bedroom two story home with all the original charm, dining room, living room, parlor, kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths, charming entrance foyer, detached garage. Close to downtown.
Howdy Pardner: Yep, this has 5 acres! Room for horses and tru country living. 4 bedroom two story newly built and still needs carpet. Call for showing.
Just The Two of You — can have a lot of fun redecorating this 2 bedroom home. Living room, bath, kitchen, attached garage. Vacant, immediate possession.
Better Than New — Spic and Span 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage. Features beautifully landscaped yard that is cyclone fenced, carpeted patio, w-b fireplace, assumable loan.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTOR
REALTORS—MULTILIST

Your Discards May Be Someone Else's Delight . . . Have A Garage Sale.

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR, 826-7832
SALESLADY, MARTHA VOLKEMA, 827-1156
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
1201 ELM HILLS BLVD.

NICE 3 Bedroom brick with family room.
SPACIOUS home. W-W carpet, finished basement, nice fenced yard.
BEAUTIFUL Spacious 4 bedroom home, choose your own carpet colors and appliance. Loan available. No discount points.
NICE West location — 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, PRICED to Sell.
GOOD 2 story, low down payment and Assume loan.
INCOME PROPERTY — in Good condition — 2 Apts., both rented, separate entrance. Reasonable down and Assume loan.
80 ACRES — with older home, most of acreage in good grass.
WANT to be OUT OF CITY? have 1 acre with Nice 3 bedroom home.
HAVE 8-10 Acres with house needs repair.
1 to 40 Acres with small house.
UNIMPROVED 50 Acres South.
BUSINESS BUILDING — Good location.
Have a buyer for — 160 acres with nice home preferably West.
For Rent 3 bedroom home, immediate possession. At $125.00

REALTOR®

CARL OSWALD Realty

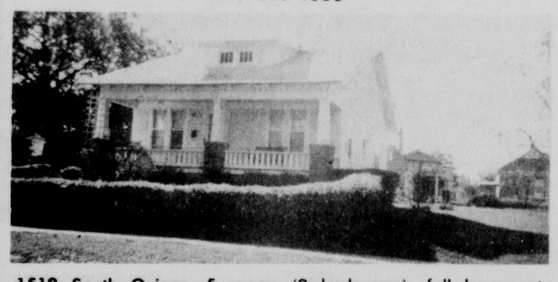
3RD & LAMINE OFFICE 826-3535

REALTOR

Carl Oswald, Broker
Res. 827-0952

Virginia Oswald, Broker,
Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668



1518 South Quincy, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), full basement, garage, 112 ft. frontage, near Horace Mann School.

1021 West 16th Street (S.E. corner 16th & Stewart), 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), full basement, garage, nice corner lot, near Horace Mann School.

LISTINGS WANTED.
WE HAVE QUALIFIED BUYERS.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

WHY PAY MORE? for 3 bedrooms in a great, quiet, well-kept neighborhood. Nice fenced yard & patio, priced so reasonable in mid-teens.
MORE UNBELIEVEABLES!!!! 52 Acres, neat 2 bedroom home, full basement, drive thru barn, double garage, good rolling grassland with 2 stocked ponds. See today, priced to sell at $32,500. Owner will help finance to right party.
IF YOU LIKE a big yard with nice trees and a 4 bedroom home w-country kitchen & pantry, full basement & big bay windows, give us a call. 20's.
NO PAINTING! Brick ranch, excellent west location, beautifully landscaped yard, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, assume loan. $20,000.
NEAT CLEAN 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement, aluminum siding, well fenced corner lot, big kitchen, detached garage, garden spot. We don't think you'll find a nicer one for under $13,000.
A TOUCH OF OLD MEXICO!!! Plush shag carpeted home features unusual fireplace & raised dining area, dishwasher, disposal, built-in stove, octagon shaped patio. Make this a must on your list to see. Mid 30's w-large assumable loan of $29,000. Call today for appointment.
NEW LISTING!!! If you have been looking for a two bedroom home on a small acrage this is it! Just outside city limits on a major road is this neat home on two acres, has forced air gas heat, new metal siding, newly repainted outside trim, 2 car detached garage, house located so maximum use can be made of the land. Call for appointment.

Jim Hall, 826-6406 Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
South HiWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

928 — ONLY $12,500 buys this six room home two bedrooms and den, partly carpeted, new dropped ceilings, newly decorated, nice kitchen, good west location, must see to appreciate.
872 THREE bedroom ranch home on one acre tract, fully carpeted, 1 ½ bath, very nice kitchen, extra land available at $500 per acre. Financing available.
778 THREE bedroom ranch, close downtown, built in stove, attached garage, patio, some paneling, can be bought under $15,000.
929 OLDER four bedroom home in good repair close downtown, fireplace. Large room.

We have other listings with financing available.
CONTACT
Clay Schroeder, salesman 826-6791

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky REALTOR 826-3692

If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call

Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.
SUBURBAN — ½ acre, extra nice brick and frame, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and nice family room, electric kitchen, 2 baths, A.C. This home is in excellent condition and priced right at $27,000.
4 BEDROOM — Nice older home, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, nice condition, close to town. A real family home or duplex. Really worth the money. Only $4500.
110 ACRES MORE OR LESS. No improvements, on blacktop, 3 miles from town, beautiful rolling pastures, good timber, lots of road frontage, perfect for development or estate homes. They don't make these any more so call Plowboy Jones for an appointment. The price is right. Owner will finance.
1 ACRE — new 3 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, utility room, carpeted, 9 miles south, Cole Camp School, $24,900. 3 more Acres available if desired.
10 ACRES — 4 bedrooms, dining room, hardwood floor, basement, alum. siding, new roof, new furnace, outbuildings, all good improved pastures, fenced and crossed fenced, 1 mile from city limits. Call for appointment.
100 ACRE HORSE RANCH — Extra large fine home, 12 stall horse barn, training ring, bass lake, many, many extras. This is an exceptionally fine horse set-up or nice cattle operation, 5 minutes from Sedalia. Please call for appointment.

HOMES - ACREAGES FOR SALE

PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

2609 SOUTHWEST BLVD. — 3 Bdrm., dining rm.-family rm. combination, beamed ceilings, 2 full baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen, new FAG furn. and central air bsmt., dbl. car garage with automatic door opener. Present FHA financing may be assumed.
EXCELLENT CONDITION — East 10th, 5 rm., 2 bdrm. home, dining rm. FAG furnace, basement, 1 car detached garage. Good corner lot. OWNER WILL FINANCE — REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
WEST LOCATION — 3 bdrm home, 1 ½ baths, new carpet and decoration, family rm., lg. patio, recent storm cellar. POSSIBLE FINANCING.
EAST 7th. NEAR BING'S NO. 2 — Extra lot.
200 Acre Pettis County Grain Farm, 5 minutes west of Sedalia, no improvements, well located on all weather road. Call Jim Keck at 826-0179 or 826-5254.

MONEY FOR SMALL REAL ESTATE LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

SHELLEDY
REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — All brick, 3 bedrooms, central air, 1 ½ baths, landscaped lot, 1 car garage. This home has comfort for the ladies, easy maintenance for the men. Owner financed. Call for an appointment.
Country Atmosphere, CLOSE IN, near new ranch home on one Acre of ground, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, built in oven and range, full basement, partly finished with family room, all fully carpeted. Assumable loan.
FOUR ACRE BUILDING SITE, CLOSE TO TOWN, Water and utilities included, call today, this won't last long.
WEST-COUNTRY HOME, under construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, full basement, this 2 story home is being built on 5 acres, in Sedalia School Dist. Financing is available.
COUNTRY PROPERTY — 3 bedroom brick on large lot, 1 ½ baths, country kitchen, with built-in oven and range, attached garage, approx. 2 miles from town. Price $21,500.
BRICK 3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH — 1 ½ baths, formal dining room, full basement, electronic air filter, central air, newly decorated, excellent condition. Immediate possession.
3 BEDROOM RANCH — 2 baths, central air, loaded, built-in cabinets in large kitchen, built-in dishwasher, oven and range, family room with fireplace, 2 car finished garage, financing available.
90 ACRE — close to Sedalia, features Tri-level home beautifully decorated, large kitchen with lots built-in cabinets, oven and range, central air, good fences, and pond, nice outbuilding set up for small cattle or excellent development possibilities. WE HAVE THE KEY AND WILL SHOW ANYTIME.

Janet Shelledy 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Office Phone 827-0937
WE NEED LISTINGS

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, 136 x 136 foot lot, beautifully landscaped, sell or trade. 826-2002, 827-0835.

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

A man who does not get along with other people is interested only in himself.

How May We Serve You?

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses, $30,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID

For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Use
Want Ads!

PUBLIC SALE

Now that Mrs. Fritts is residing in a rest home and unable to maintain her own home, I will sell at public auction all personal property located at 507 East 10th street, Sedalia, Missouri on:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, at 1:00 p.m.

6 Oak antique carved chairs
Quasar color T.V. two years old
General Electric two speed washing machine
Frigidaire dishwasher
True Cold refrigerator, cross top freezer
Oak wardrobe
Hida-bed divan
Two platform rockers
Antique single bed
Breakfast set, six chairs
Oak dresser
Two chests of drawers
Small wash stand
Electric appliances, end table, lamps, antique picture frames, kitchen utensils, linens, quilts, rocking chairs and other items too numerous to mention.

STELLA M. FRITTS
Lloyd R. Farris, Gdn.

Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

The following household furnishings will be sold at public auction at 1301 West Main St., Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 at 1:00 P.M.

Love seat and 2 matching chairs, velvet upholstery, extra nice
2 pc Living room suite consisting of hide-a-bed and chair
2 Blonde step-end tables and coffee table
Swivel rocker - Recliner
7 pc dinette set - army cot
Frigidaire refrig. with cross-top freezer
Large gas heater
M.W. autom. washer
25" Magnavox Console color TV
Floor scrubber and waxer
Cocktail table with 2 matching commode tables
19" portable B-W Television
New bathroom stool
Rollaway bed - 4 table lamps
Elec. wall clock - 4 odd tables
Some pictures and bedding
Dishes & cooking utensils
2 Glider lawn chairs
Chaise lounge
Some paint - tools
2 Concrete flower urns
Black & Decker deluxe power shop
Lot of jars & bottles

Antiques — COLLECTIBLES

Fainting couch - extra nice
Stand table, ball & claw feet
Fern stand - large ice box
Ice tongs - 3 trunks
2 ladder back chairs
Washing machine
Aladdin kerosene lamp
Kerosene lamp
Picture frame, large
Wicker clothes hamper
Pitcher pump, stone jars & jugs, large iron kettle, 5-10 gal cream cans, 2 horse collars

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

OTT MC MACKIN, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer 826-5016 Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

Due to the death of our mother, Mrs. Gertrude Decker, we will sell the following at public auction at 1115 East Fourth, Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1:00 P.M.

Kelvinator Refrigerator, good
Maytag Gas Range; Pie Safe
Breakfast Table with 4 chairs
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, good
Overstuffed Chair with Ottoman
Occasional Chair and Footstool
2 Rocking Chairs; Table
Kneehole Desk; Ottoman
Corner What-not Shelf
Jenny Lind Bed, complete
2 Feather Mattresses
Bed with springs and mattress
Oak Chest of Drawers
Bedside Table; Fernery Stand
Hoover Sweeper and attach.
Floor & Table Lamps; Pole Lamps
Pair Hurricane Lamps
2 9X12-ft. Rugs; Low Throw Rugs
Card Table; 3 Folding Chairs
Metal Cabinet, 2 Cabinets
Porch Swing; Glider
Round Metal Table
Metal & Wood Lawn Chairs
Lot Pictures; Mirrors; Wall Plaques
Lot Blankets; Quilts, etc.
Daisy Churn; Ice Tongs
Some Hand Printed Plates, Vases
Complete Set of Dishes
Electrical Appliances; Crocks
Fruit Jars; Silverware; Ice Cream Freezer
Lot of Other Dishes and Cooking Utensils
Sears Power Mower, good
2 Step Ladders
Lot of Carpenter Tools; Garden Plow
Good Solid Oak Door; Saw Horses
Rakes, Shovels, Hoes, etc.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

Gertrude McFarland & Jane Wimer
Executrix
Matt Dillion, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at auction located 3 miles East of Sedalia on 50 hiway to route 0, then 3½ miles north on route 0, or 1 mile south of Beaman on route 0 on

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Gateleg dropleaf table
Large curved glass showcase
Small curved glass showcase with brass trim
Miniature hand made covered wagon, very nice
Platform rocker
Iron bed, complete
Large cast iron pot
Kerosene lamp & lanterns
Picture frames - walnut table
2 School desks
Several pieces of royal Ruby glassware
Some pressed glass
Several odd dishes
Some carnival glass
Some depression glass
Cream separator - horse collar
Sausage grinder - hand corn planter

Other Furniture

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and chairs
Duncan Phyfe lamp table
Duncan Phyfe sewing table
Large living room sofa
Covered chair; platform rocker
30,000 BTU gas heater
2 end tables - coffee tables
Zenith portable stereo, like new
Utility table
4 table lamps - pole lamp
Heat lamp - elec. heater
Electrolux sweeper
Occasional table
9x12 ft oval braided rug
Electrical appliances
2 Elec fans - window fan
Brownie Hawkeye flash camera
Man's bowling ball and size 8½ shoes
1-gal. ice cream freezer
3 Louvered shutters
Lavatory - feather bed
Stereo console record player, needs repair
Wooden bolt kegs
26" boys' bike, new
10 hp Evinrude outboard motor
Small chain saw
Lawn sweeper, Garden tiller
Electric lawn mower

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

Mr. & Mrs. Lennie Tucker, Owners
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer 826-5016 Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am no longer able to live in my home, I will sell the following at public auction at 1119 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo., on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, at 1 P.M.

Hide-a-bed, new
19" black and white portable TV, RCA
Bedroom suite, 3 piece
¾ Jennie Lynn bed
4 Chests, 1 antique
Rocking chair, occasional chair
Antique kitchen chairs
Lawn chairs
14 GE refrigerator, new
Hardwick kitchen range
Wicker table
Desk, 2 rugs, throw rugs
Electric sweeper
Lamps, Antique mantle clock
Electric appliances
Linens, draperies, curtains
Dishes, some antiques
Mirrors, pictures
Cooking utensils
2 Utility tables
Step ladder
3 Metal cabinets
Many other articles

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

MRS. MAY M. VARNEY, Owner

Auctioneer: E. H. Fowler.
Parking Across the Street in the Epworth Methodist Church Parking Lot, 9th and Engineer.

PUBLIC SALE

As my mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, is in the Rest Home, I will sell the following antiques, furniture and household furnishings at Public Auction at Florence, Mo., (next to Barber Shop) on:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES

2 Oak Wash Stands
Trunk, Lantern
3 Aladdin Lamps
Lamp Table, Kraut Cutter
Ball & claw stand Table
Rocker, Oak kitchen table
Dropleaf Kitchen Table, Oak
Treadle Sewing Machine
Copper Wash Boiler
4 Hickory Bottom Chairs
Writing Desk, Pie Safe
Dresser with marble insert
Several Dishes, Barber Chair

FURNITURE — BARBER EQUIPMENT

40" Magic Chef Gas Range
Clock Radio, Toaster
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Speed Queen Gas Dryer, nearly new
Platform Rocker, Day Bed
3-pc. Bedroom suite
2 Window Fans, Floor Fan
Wicker Chair, Wicker Table
Window Air Conditioner, 8,000 BTU
Bedstead, Springs, Mattress
Stevens 410 Shotgun
7-qt. Pressure Cooker
Several Aluminum Folding Chairs
Sofa Sleeper, 2-Oak Dressers
5' Stepladder, Lot of Wood
Garden tools, rakes, hose, Sledge Hammer, shovels
Pictures, throw rugs, etc.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

BLANCHE THOMPSON, Guardian

Wil Coulter, Auctioneer Clerk Furnished

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of Harry Vogelsmeier, we will sell the following property at Harry's Auto Service on Hwy. 65, 1½ mi. South of Warsaw, Mo. on

SAT., OCTOBER 12, 9:30 a.m.

Auctioneer's Note: Mr. Vogelsmeier operated Harry's Auto and Wrecker Service for 30 years in Kansas City and Warsaw. This list of items is an accumulation of parts, tools and miscellaneous items that are unusual and hard to find. Some of these new parts are for obsolete cars, 1950 models and earlier.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP SUPPLIES, TOOLS, FURNISHINGS — ANTIQUES — HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques

Chifferobe with mirror, real good shape
Pie safe, excellent shape
Muffin pans
Model T wheel with wooden spokes
2 or 3 Model A wheels
2 Split bottom chairs
2 Spindle-back rockers
Baby bed, antique
High chair
Wicker rocker and wicker arm chair
2 Smoke stands
Wash stand
Violin
Music Cabinet
Drop leaf table
Iron bedstead, box springs and mattress
Chest of Drawers
Mirror
6 Miniature cups and saucers (Royal Austria)
Salt and pepper shakers (Bavarian)
2 Cups and saucers (made in Nippon)
2 Cups and saucers (made in Germany)
Pewter cream pitcher
Mustache cup
Bavarian dish
2 Vinegar cruets
7 Small China pie plates (hand painted)
Small China cookie jar (signed)
China creamer, sugar and tea pot to match
Tea pitcher (hand painted Nippon)
Gravy bowl with lid and ladle
Carnival glass dish
Green fluted bowl
Turreen. (Haviland China)
Cut glass dish
Pressed glass tooth pick holder
Water set pitcher and 4 glasses
Hand painted Bavarian dish
Tea Pot
Hand painted pitcher
Hand painted bowl (signed)
Farmers Bank of Concordia plate
Meat platter, Austria
Miniature mantle clock, 1908

Equipment & Furnishings

1959 GMC Series 630 wrecker 63352169H
2 Bulk oil storage tanks with pumps
2-Ton Baylift air jack
1½-Ton Walker floor jack
½-Ton hydraulic floor jack
Curtiss air compressor C9032-10943
Sioux valve machine 14864
Sioux head seat refinishing machine
Barrett brake shoe riverter
Barrett brake drum lathe 12394G
Smith torch set, welding-cutting
Blue Point bench grinder 75CJ886508
2 Bulk grease storage tanks with pumps
Porta-Power with attachments
Sun battery-starter tester model Y26420
Weidenhoft voltage-amperage tester, Model 725
Sun compression tester
Sun Voltage Amperage tester 16D7829
Sun distributor machine 2632
BF Goodrich battery charger 181153
1-Ton chain hoist
10-Position Coke machine
Smith electric welder 2011789
Grant battery charger 6-12 volt 7660
Curtiss key machine with key blanks 1157
Photo-Tel wheel balancer 4641
Smith Corona cash register
Weller solder gun, electric D550
Craftsman jig saw, table model
Snap-on piston knurling tool
HKS Tool Co. piston resizer
Edelmann cooling system analyzer
Shop Craft sabre saw — 85J
Ammco cylinder hone 2" to 7", Model 3800
Beard bushing remover set
FoMoCo pipe expander
Champ Items coil spring booster installation tool
Young steel stump set
Syncro electric sander-polisher
Little Giant tap and die set No. 5
Whitaker automotive solderless terminal set
Champ Item assortment screw kit
Cable terminal splice kit
2 Weather Head hydraulic hose make-up kits
Hexset reamer kit
Critchley reamer set
Imperial Brass fitting cabinet and assortment of fittings
24-Drawer screw cabinet with assortment of screws, nuts and washers
National oil seal cabinet with assortment of seals
2 Wall cabinets with assortment of automotive light bulbs
Walker hydraulic jack
Morse-Starrett cable cutter
7'x30" Cabinet with three drawers
8½'x24" Cabinet with 26 drawers
Single pedestal typewriter desk
Double pedestal office desk, small
35-drawer cabinet 8'x18"
5'x24" Glass display case
Buss automotive fuse assortment kit
Expansion plug assortment kit
Assortment of Motor Manuals 1954-1973
Assortment of Motor's flat rate manuals to 1973
Motor rebuilding stand
Walker transmission jack
3 Shop Kreepers with rollers
3 Dry type fire extinguishers
7 Fluid type fire extinguishers
5 7'x18"x6' Parts storage bins
PTO unit for 1964 Chevrolet 60 series
Winch, 15 ton
Crystal control highway patrol monitor
Tunable control highway patrol-sheriff monitor
Crystal control trans-receiver, sheriff monitor, mobile
ATF, 24 qt.
5 Cases Conoco motor oil 30W
2 Cases Mobil motor oil 40W
Carton of battery chg., fluid

Many other parts too numerous to mention including Fuel pumps, Generators, Starters, Bulbs, Carbureator Repair Kits, etc.

Auctioneer: Jack Downing Clerk: Shirley Downing
Cashier Supplied
Lunch will be served by Christian Church of Warsaw.
Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

Mrs. Harry Vogelsmeier & Don L. Vogelsmeier, Owners

AUCTION

As I am a patient in the Rest Home, I will sell the following Household Goods, Miscellaneous Items, and my House at Public Auction located in Cole Camp, 1 block southwest of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, on

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, at 12:30 P.M.

G.E. Electric Range
Westinghouse Refrigerator
Breakfast Table
Dining Room Suite, Table & 5 chairs, Buffet, captain chair
Desk; Step Stool
Hotpoint Upright Freezer
Kitchen Cart; Dresser
Simmons Sewing Machine
2 Beds, Springs & Mattress
Bedroom Suite, Bed, Springs & mattress, dresser, chest of drawers
Hide-A-Bed; Zenith TV & Stand
2 Arm Chairs; Antique Rocker
3 Rockers; coffee table
Stand Table; Foot stool
Smoking Stand; Bathroom scales
2 Trunks; mirror
Child's Rocker; Table
Lot chairs, some antique
Ironing Board; clock shelf
Flower stands; picture frames
Pillow & Beddings
Hand Made Quilts
Lot Throw Rugs; Pressure Cooker
Spaghetti Cooker
2 Electric Fans; Radio
2 Electric Clocks; Elextric Mixer
2 Electric Coffee Pots
Electric Roaster Oven
Electric Skillet; Electric Waffle Iron
Lot of Dishes, some antique
Vinegar Jar; salt jar
Decanter; Lot of Pots & Pans
Lot of Stone Jars & Crocks
Roaster; Brass lamp
Kerosene Lamp; Silverware
Antique Shoe Horn
Sev. Table & Floor Lamps, electric
Corning Set; Sewing Basket
Vases; Wall Plates
Lot of Canned Goods
Lot of Fruit Jars
2 Table Lamps
Bed, Springs & Mattress
8 Day Clock; Electric Range Table

Miscellaneous

Maytag Wringer Washer
Wash Tubs
2 Storage Cabinets
Copper Boiler; Step Ladder
Medicine Cabinet; Lawn chairs
Lawn Boy Power Mower
Lot of Hand Tools
Lawn Chairs; Porch Swing
Garden Plow
Many other items too numerous to mention

PROPERTY

6 room House, lot 3 & 4 in Block 13, Keeney's Addition to the City of Cole Camp. Owner reserves right to reject or accept final bid. Terms on property: 10% down day of sale, balance due when abstract is delivered. To see property before sale, phone 668-4793.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

LYDIA CHANCEY

Delbert Holtzen & Tommy Craig, Aucts. Pete Schroeder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at Public Auction the following personal property of the late Richard A. Friedrich at the home located at Prairie Lick Station, or 5 miles Southwest of Boonville, or 1 mile South of Cooper County Youth Fair Grounds, (Watch for Sale Signs) on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1974—11:00 A.M.

Antique or Collectors Items

Square Oak Dining room table; oak dresser; oak folding bed; Baldwin upright piano; library table — several odd chairs; old radios; 2 sugar buckets — oval top trunk with trays, good; 6-drawer spool cabinet; stone jars; Asst. Medicine bottles with labels, some full; Asst. Trade Books & Magazines

Model "T" Truck - Model "T" Parts
Blacksmith & Shop Tools

1922 Model "T" Truck; 2 short blocks for Model "T"; 3 rear ends "T" Trucks; Lot Model "T" parts including Rear Ends, Mufflers, Running Boards, Fenders, Hoods, Manifolds, Radiators, Rear & Front End & Frame, Windshields, Radiator Caps, Pan & Head Gaskets, Head Lamps, Hub Caps, Steering Wheel, Points, Coils, Starting Motors, Coil Boxes w-switch, washers, bolts & nuts. Connecting Rods, Generators, 2 sets Model "T" Wrenches; Assortment of mechanical tools; wagon building machine — Hub Boring Machine — old Forge; 2 F12 Wheels, Tire Bending Machine; Horseshoe Shaping Horn; 2 Wagon Tire Shrinkers, Lg. & sm.; 2 Forge Firing Pots; Wagon Spoke or Tendon Boring Machine; 32-volt Delco Light Plant, works; Magnetos for old style engines; Straight "8" Buick Head, crankshaft & Distributor; 1903 or 1908 Chev. Parts & Radiator

Machinery - Equipment - Misc.

Allis-Chalmers Model K. Bulldozer, 8 ft. good tracks, new blade, push arms & radiator; 500-gal. Bottle Gas Tank; 3 heavy duty Steel Air tanks, 3 & 5 ft.; 500-gal. Gas or Oil Underground Storage Tank; Lot New & Used Lumber; Garden Tractor w-equipment; 7-HP Wisconsin Motor; Assortment Angle Iron; Albert Lea Iron Cutting Shears w-7" blade; Bolt cutters; large pile of good scrap iron; pair garage doors w-track; lot new wagon bolsters, front & rear Hounds, single & double trees & wagon tongues; extension ladders & other ladders; leather machine; F "12" Farmall Tractor on steel; M-D 7-ft. mower; sulky rake - disc - 2x14" gang plow; acetylene welding & cutting torch w-hoses & gauges; electric welder; Mono chain saw; Burr Mill; Pipe vise; Penncraft 7½-HP Riding Lawn Mower; Homemade Table w-Table Saw & 8-in. joiner; Homemade Trip Hammer w-1 HP Motor; Asst. of Blacksmith Tools; Chain pipe vise - tape & die set; A.D. Waymoth Wood Lathe converted to metal - Homemade Band Saw; 12-ft. all metal Gate; 4-ft. Metal gates - pair dual truck chains; lot small shop & Farm tools; Hammermill - 55-Gallon Barrels; 2-HP 220 Electric Motor

Household Furnishings

Automatic washer; Cook stove; 2 A.O. Smith Electric Hot Water Heaters; 3 King Heaters - Lot Fruit Jars; Misc. Bedding, etc.; Many other misc. items not listed

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch will be served

EARL H. FRIEDRICH, Owner

Auctioneers: Leslie Chamberlin, Pilot Grove, Mo., 816-834-4581, Bernard Rentel, Pilot Grove, Mo., 816-834-3830

We keep the cream puffs and throw out the lemons.

LOTS of New Datsuns Arriving . . .
LOTS of Late Model New Car Trade-Ins.

1973 DATSUN Pickup
1972 DATSUN Pickup
1973 DATSUN 1200 Coupe
1972 DATSUN Wagon, with air
1971 DATSUN Wagon
1971 DATSUN 1200 Sedan
1970 BUICK LeSabre, fully equipped
1970 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped
1970 DODGE Challenger, 318 engine, power steering, automatic
1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto.

See them at . . .

MID MO DATSUN
3404 S. 65 Hwy. 827-1403

GET A GOOD THING GOING
USE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS!

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Carl Walker, Gov.
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

Post F TPA will hold its October meeting at 6:00 PM Monday, Oct. 7 at the Elks Park. Free Chili Supper. All members and prospective members welcome.
Bernard M. Stanfield
Sec'y. Post F TPA

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will be holding meetings on Oct. 7, and 21. A Columbus Day covered dish dinner will be held Oct. 13, and a Tootsie Roll Mental Retardation drive Oct. 11 and 12.
Dale Fangohr, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Degrees. "Birthday Night." Social session. All members and visiting members welcome and urged to attend.
Phronsie Daniels, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, October 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. Degree. All members and visitors are invited to come out. Refreshments after the degrees.
Lewis Hammond, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and the Ladies Auxiliary, will meet in regular session on Monday, October 7th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. We've got a good start on membership this year. Please keep them coming in and let's get "Over the Top." Pick up your neighbor and bring him to the meeting too.
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sedalia, Mo.

We will sell the following at 2805 South Ohio in Sedalia on:

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1:00 P.M.

Antique roll top desk
Antique dressers, old trunk
Antique Chest of Drawers
Childs desk & chair
Office desk, sofa
2 full size beds, complete
Twin size bed, complete
Philco portable TV set
Console stereo set
Two track tape player
2 tape recorders
3 record players
Electric guitar, music stand
Car tape deck, 2 speakers
2 automatic washers
Automatic dryer
Maytag washing machine
2 refrigerators, sink top
Pepsi vending machine
2 air conditioners
3 electrolux vacuum sweepers
4 electric heaters
Boys 3 speed bicycle
Girls 3 speed bicycle
2 bicycles, go cart
3 lawn mowers
2 Garden tillers
Outboard motor
Pflueger 3 speed elec. fishing mtr.
2 wheel trailer
6 pickup loads of wood
3 gun racks, 2 bowling balls, step ladder, baby bed, coffee table, occ. chairs, lawn chairs, Scott Joplin albums, new flower arrangements, lot of games, 3 cartons of dry wall mastic, paint, doors, tool box, tires & wheels, lot of toys, Christmas tree, broiler oven, slow cooker fryer, dishes, glasses, silverware, 4 burner oil stove, gas stove and many other items not listed.

LIVESTOCK

Riding horse & saddle
2 hogs

TERMS: CASH **NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.**
All proceeds will go to church building fund.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEER. Sedalia Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to live alone, I will sell the following at auction at 718 East 4th St., Sedalia, Mo., on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, at 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Square oak dining table and 5 chairs
Round oak stand table with ball & claw feet
Small flat top oak desk
Oak wall telephone
Desk phone — Oak rocker
Oak fern stand — Gateleg table
2 Duncan Phyfe drum tables
Wash bowl — Pitcher & chamber
Perfection floor heater
Solid oak sideboard
Kitchen cabinet — Oak Hall tree
Coffee grinder — Rayo Lamp
Metal wall lamp with bracket and reflector
Kerosene lamp
Table lamp, electrified
Service of 6 enamelware dishes and coffee pot
Doll stroller with iron wheels
3 pieces oak doll furniture
Royal Ironstone pitcher & bowl Pitcher
Dated glass top fruit jars, both quarts & pints
Vanity dresser & matching chest of drawers
Iron bed, complete
Some old books, lot other books
Some picture frames
Lion door stop — 5 gal. cream can

FURNITURE
30" Eagle gas range with stainless steel top
Kenmore autom. washer, A-1
Porcelain top dinette table
Signature vac. sweeper, like new
2 Utility tables — Day bed
Maple swivel rocker
Large vinyl recliner
2 pc. bedroom set
Samsonite card table & 4 chairs
French provincial settee
Metal utility cabinet
Large window fan
Box fan on stand
Floor fan — Small oscillating fan
Electric carving knife and other small appliances
Clothes hamper — Bathroom shelf
2 Kitchen stools & Dinette table
Midland solid state AM-FM Multiplex Stereo & Radio
Some dishes & cooking utensils
Lawn chairs — 2 Power mowers
Iron well pump
Other miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

ALVIN GAMBER, OWNER

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer Phone 826-5016 Pat Brown, Clerk

Weekend Specials!

On two special cars ...

Vega Notchback Coupe

Nova Coupe

1974 NOVA

2 Dr. Red with Black trim. Body side moldings, turbo-thrift 250-6 cyl engine. AM radio, heavy-duty radiator, white stripe tires.

Stock # 4811 **$2788.00**

1974 VEGA

2 Dr. Bright Orange Color. 140-4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, sport steering wheel, wheel trim rings. White stripe tires, AM radio, heavy duty radiator.

Stock # 4673 **$2641.00**

Chevy's Sharp Compacts!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. LIMIT SEDALIA, MO.

MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239
816-826-5861

JERRY ONDRACEK AUCTIONEER

19 years of selling experience in farm, livestock, real estate, machinery, furniture & antique sales.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
CALL COLLECT 826-5016 or 826-2293

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following at 1300 E. 18th in Sedalia on:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 9 5:30 p.m.

Black & Decker skill saw, like new
2 Black & Decker ¼" elec. drills, good.
Craftsman ½" impact wrench, good
Craftsman jig saw & motor, good
Portable air compressor.
Flexable cable with ¼ hp elec. motor
100 ft. extension cord
50 ft. extension cord
25 ft. extension cord
50 ft. trouble light
Anvil & stank, small vise
Assorted pipe wrenches
2 ton hyd. jack
12 ft. wood ladder
21 ft. alum. walk board
9 ft. overhead garage door
Gear case & motor
2 15-inch snow tires & wheels
Set of 16 inch tire chains
8 concrete blocks, new
Several 8" clay tile
30,000 BTU gas circulator
Counter top — sink
4 metal folding tables, new
6 matching dinette chairs
6 matching dinette chairs
4 matching dinette chairs
4 matching dinette chairs
4 odd chairs
2 wood straight chairs
30 cup elec. coffee maker
2 elec. coffee pots
Lot cup holders & fillers.
Set of heat proof dishes, service for 6
Dishes, platters, silverware, food chopper & salad maker, fruit jars, lamp shades & other misc. items.

TERMS: Cash. **Not responsible for accidents.**

ERNIE & EDITH SITTON

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS: AUCTIONEER. Sedalia Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC AUCTION
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES TWO DAY DISPERSAL

Having made a change in business operations, I will sell the contents of my Whatnot and Antique Shop at 310 E. McPherson, Knob Noster, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 12:30 P.M.

FURNITURE

Walnut dresser (marble top, brass pulls
Wardrobe, desk
Walnut oval lamp table
Leather inlay step table
Lot oak parlor tables
Walnut table (glass ball claw foot)
Fern stand
China cabinet (combination)
Cupboard, oak chest of drawers
Walnut dresser (brass pulls)
Oak spool cabinet 6 drawer on legs
Dresser w-mirror
Chippendale drop front desk
Walnut table 24"x36"
Fainting couch
3 Oak china cabinets (curved glass)
Walnut book case (double door)
Lot chest drawers
3 Walnut drop leaf tables
Walnut lamp table, oak wardrobe
Bookcase, High chair, Oak dresser, Oak library table
Lot oak pie safes, dining table
Baby bed, Sewing machine (treadle)
6 Walnut chairs, hickory bottoms
Bentwood rocker, oak rocker
Large lot side chairs, some sets, some singles
Wrought iron lamp table mosaic top
Lot dresser bases (oak & walnut)
Telephone table, metal desk
Oak table 34"x20" marble top
2 Walnut beds
Walnut lamp table

BANKS (IRON)

Large size bank blgd. elephant
Boston terrier, Pig
Boy & Dog (Buster Brown)
Pirate chest, Bear (sitting)
Postal mail box, small lion
Bank safe, Clock bank, 3" Lion deposit
Combination banks, Woolworth Bldg.
Independence Hall, Budget bank
Security Nat'l bank
Stanley steamer bank
Other still banks - Mechanical (Jolly nigger)

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Brass fireplace sets
Five string Banjo
Pitcher pump
Mounted steer horns (63" head)
Metal horse collars, other horse collars
Lot sausage grinders
Wooden churn, Lot Dazey churns
Lot china dolls
Lot toothpicks (some crystal, cut & pressed)
Wall mount coffee grinder
Cider press, Iron kettle
Doe mixer (Universal bread maker)
Lot stone jars (various sizes 1-30 Gal.)
Side saddle
Lot monkey wood-Lazy Susans, hand carved
Lot large copper urns
Copper scuttles w-delft handle
Small flat top trunk
Spinning wheel
Lot picture frames
Lot large trunks
Lot bitter's bottles
Child's china dishes
Lot sadirons, trivets & handles
Office chairs, iron dentist chair, old doctor's examination chair
Cradle scythe
Copper boiler
Wooden barrel, cotton scales
2 pieces marble
Chest-Metal bands
Old forge, lanterns
Lot Jim Beam bottles
Lot wall plates
Lot old presses glass
Lot Bavarian (set of 8 except cups)
Lot milk glass
Lot Kerosene lamps
Lot Indian jewelry
Lot gold watches Hunter case (his-hers)
20 Guage shotgun
Steven's model 311d-b
Winchester model 67 bolt, action 22
Spanish bits - Old spurs
Lot German World War I relics
Copper hot water bottle
Lot hunting knives
Bery pistol D-B
Bullet mold
Cast iron coffee mill from Portugal
Copper stein from Portugal
Lot fruit jars (collectables)
Medical saddle bags (w-bitters bottles
Branding iron (Rocking U)
Shell collection (various caliber)
Old kerosene street lamp
Wall telephone

APPLIANCES & MISC.

Lot cameras & equip. (movie & still)
Lot steel traps
Lot radios
1 Box lye soap
Lot sheet music, Field telephones (pair)
Lot Avon bottles, wall mirrors
Lot clocks
Lot silver belt buckles
Elec. skillets cast iron skillets, blenders, toasters, Popcorn popper, lot records some 78, hair dryer, portable sewing machine (koyo)
Lot record players
Log chains, Arc welder
Numerous antique & collectable items not listed.

TERMS: Cash **Lunch Served** **Not responsible for accidents**

UTLEY WHATNOT SHOP, R.H. UTLEY, OWNER

Auctioneer: Jim Stevenson, Concordia, Mo. Ph. 463-7820 D. W. Yallaly, Richmond, Mo.

VW PRICES DOWN

SUPER SAVINGS at Der Bug House

BUY NOW AND SAVE

DEMOS- Late Model - Trades NEW CARS

1974 DASHER 4 Dr. Automatic, Tinted Glass, Radio, Full Factory Warranty. . . . . SAVE — $500 Off

1974 412 STATION WAGON—Automatic, AM-FM Stereo, Demonstrator, Low mileage, full Factory Warranty. SAVE — $400 Off

— LATE MODEL TRADE INS —

1973 SUPER BEETLE $2295	1973 STD. BUG W. Auto, Stick Shift, $2395	1973 STD. BUG $2195
1972 STD. BUG Exceptional $1995	1970 Std. BUG $1495	1971 VW BUS $2495
1971 VW SEDAN Fast-Back $1695	Every VW Advertised Carries Our 100% Warranty!	1973 "THE THING" $2495

BRAND NEW 1974 BEETLES & SUPER BEETLES

STANDARD BEETLE TOTAL DEL. PRICE $2774	SUPER BEETLE $3008

Buy any new car from our stock by Sept. 30th and we will include at no extra charge, complete maintenance for 1 yr. or 20,000 miles — Free Oil — Free Lubes. Everything except crash damage.

ALSO FREE: $75.00 AM RADIO—At no extra charge on ANY NEW CAR!

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.
620 West Main
826-0400 PARTS & SERV. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As I am leaving Sedalia I will sell the following at 1211 South Carr on:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1:00 p.m.

GE refrigerator freezer, good.
5 pc. dinette set.
2 pc. living room suite
2 swivel rockers
Sewing rocker, end table.
2 matching lamp tables
2 matching table lamps
Coffee table, magazine rack
Bedstead complete, large mirrors
Chest of drawers & matching dresser
3 cedar chests, sewing cabinet
Westinghouse console TV.
Westinghouse portable TV.
Library table, small gas stove
Floor lamp, ottoman
Hoover upright sweeper
Canister type sweeper & attch.
Lot of bedding, throw rugs, pillows, curtains, etc.
Roll a way bed, trunk
Stand table, overstuff chair
Singer elec. floor polisher
GE automatic washer, needs repair
Lawn chairs, window fan
Hand, yard & garden tools, garden sprayer, 7 bundles white shingles, 2½ bundles gray house shakes, some hard wood flooring, lot of garden hose, etc.
Delta table saw & joiner
6 hp. riding lawn mower, 30" cut, like new
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils, elec. appliances, etc.
Antique mantle chime clock
Antique Seth Thomas pendulum wall clock
Antique dishes, Germany, Bavaria, pressed glass, milk glass, Roseville, stemware, Red dishes, Blue dishes, extra lot pink depression glass, extra lot green depression glass, old Rogers silverware, what-nots, pictures, mirrors, statue, some jewlry, umbrellas, shoe last & stand, cow bell — many other antique & collectors items.

Terms: Cash. **Not responsible for accidents.**

WM. B. LAKEY

Homan R. Williams: Auctioneer. Sedalia. Phone 826-9036

Sell With Democrat-Capital Want Ads

PUBLIC SALE

Because of ill health, we will sell at our farm at Public Auction, located 1½ miles North of Sedalia, Mo., to HH, East on HH to sale sign, then 1 mile North, OR East of Sedalia on Highway 50 to O, North on O 4 miles to HH, then turn West one mile to sale sign on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1974, at 1 P.M.

Ford Tractor, 53 model
7 ft. Tannas Ford disc
Ford 7 ft. Mounted Mower, good
Ford 3 point Scoop, good
2 Fordson 14" Braking Plows
Heavy duty Ford Blade
Rotary Hoe, Wheel Barrow
Good Rubber Tired M.W. Wagon with extra good box
X.L. 101 Homelight Chain Saw, like new
180 AMP Power Craft Elec. Welder, good
8" Table Saw with Motor
Small Drill Press
Wood Lathe with Motor
Emery Wheel with Motor
Portable Concrete Mixer with good ½ H.P. Electric motor
500 Line and Conor Hedge Post
200 Gal. Water Tank, good
Shallow Well Jet Pump
Set of Small Pump Tools
¾ H.P. Elec. Motors with well pump jack
Gasoline Maytag Motor, good
Log Chain Tools, Feed Trough
Fishing Equipment, 50 ft. Seine
50,000 B.T.U. GE Air Conditioner, new
Wood or Coal Kitchen Range, good
60,000 B.T.U. Warm Morning auto. Gas Heater, used 1 season
2 Rayo Lamps, old
6 odd Kitchen Chairs
Some other Furniture
Stone Jars; Fruit Jars, some blue
6-10 Gal. Milk Cans
Charcoal Grill Floor Lamps
HanVand Garden Tools
Dishes, Cooking Utensils and other items too numerous to mention

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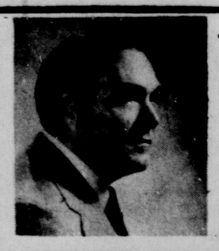

Homan R. Williams,
AUCTIONEER
2205 West 5th
Sedalia, Mo.

PHONE 826-9036

GRADE "A" DAIRY DISPERSION SALE
SEDALIA, MO.

Due to the death of my husband, Guy T. (Tom) Yeater, I will sell my entire herd of Dairy Cattle at the farm located 2 miles East of Sedalia, on 32nd St., from Holiday Inn, then 1½ miles South, and ½ mile West. Watch for Sale Signs, on:

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 11 A.M.

— SALE HELD IN TENT —

92 HEAD HOLSTEIN COWS & HEIFERS 92

5 Holstein Cows, 3 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
1 Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, was fresh in Sept., open
2 Holstein Cows, 4 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking, will freshen in Feb.
1 Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. old, milking, bred
2 Holstein Cows, 5 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
2 Holstein Cows, 5 yrs. old, Springers
1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, milking, will freshen Jan.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, milking, will freshen Feb.
1 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, will freshen Mar.
3 Holstein Cows, 7 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, milking, will freshen Mar.
1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, milking
2 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, freshen by sale day
3 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
3 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, milking, will fresh in Mar.
2 Holstein Cows, 8 yrs. old, milking, will freshen in Dec.
2 Holstein Cows, 9 yrs. old, was fresh in Aug., open
2 Holstein Cows, 10 yrs. old, milking, will freshen in Mar.

HEIFERS

2 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs., Springers
3 Holstein Heifers, 2 yrs., will freshen Jan.
5 Holstein Heifers, 1½ yrs., open
18 Holstein Heifers, 8 to 12 mos. old
5 Holstein Heifer Calves, 6 mos.
7 Holstein Heifer Baby Calves
6 Holstein Angus Cross Heifers, 1 yr. old
3 Holstein Angus Cross Steers, 1 yr. old
6 Holstein Steers, wt. 300 to 350 lbs.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dairy Equipment and Feed will be sold Before Noon.
3 Unit Surge Low Line Milking System complete w-wash vat & elec. pulsators
Embee 800 gal. Milk Cooler
Surge Pressure Pump
6 week Semen Tank
5 Calf Hutches
3 Walk In Stanchions w-feeders

HAY & STRAW

700 Bales Grass Hay in barn
250 Bales Wheat Straw in barn

Terms: Cash. **Nothing removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. GUY T (TOM) YEATER
Olen E. Downs, Norman Capps & Matt Dillon, Aucts.
Lunch served by Brown 4-H Club

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home we will sell the following at 828 West 6th St. in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1:00 P.M.

Antique secretary desk, nice
Antique hall tree with umbrella holder & mirror, nice
Antique pie safe, good
Dining table, 6 chairs & matching buffet, nice
Antique Seth Thomas pendulem striking clock, good
Antique stand table
Wicker settee & 2 chairs
Wicker fern stand, 3 wardrobes
Antique desk chair
Antique iron bed, good
Birds eye maple dresser, unusual
2 twin size Jenny Lind beds, complete
Antique wash bowl, depression glass, pressed glass, relish set, mustache cup, silver creamers & sugars, silverware, vases, several kerosene lamps, lanterns, fruit jars, store jars, flat irons, old hanging light fixtures, platform scales, lot of old books, old glass doctors case, old doctors bag, 2 antique tile flue caps, lot of slate, other antique & collectors items.
Admiral console TV & record player
Early American divan
Early American swivel rocker
Recliner chair, smoke stands
Early American round coffee table
3 pc. bedroom suite
2 full size beds, complete
2 chest of drawers, dresser
2 vanity dressers
Baby bed, complete
Lot of straight chairs
4 wooden folding chairs
Office desk chair, swivel rocker, rocking chair, occ. chairs, occ. tables, oak library table, etc.
True Cold refrigerator, good
Maytag gas range
Maytag wringer washer & tubs
7 pc. dinette set
Metal utility cabinet
3 gas heaters, storage cabinet
Several rugs, lot of paint
Several toys, etc.
Large redwood flower planter
Dishes, cooking utensils, pictures, mirrors, elec. clock, some tools etc.
Air compressor mounted on a small 2 wheel trailer, good
Many other items not listed, plan now to attend this sale.

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SEPTEMBER 23

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

Hoover automatic spin dry washer, new. Also some other nice larger items.

Good larger items sold 7:30-9:30. This week we have room for lots more.

Open after 3 P.M. Sunday and Monday to receive consignments.

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1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR V-8
Autom., ps, pb, air, vinyl roof, 1-owner, like new, 15,000 actual miles
1973 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4-DOOR
full power and air, 18,000 actual miles, local owner, excellent condition.
1972 TORINO GRAND SPORT
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof, 1-owner, low miles, like new, see to appreciate.
1971 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, autom., p-s, p-b, air, vinyl roof, 1-owner local, tip-top condition.
1971 AMBASSADOR WAGON
full power and air, low mileage, cream-puff condition.

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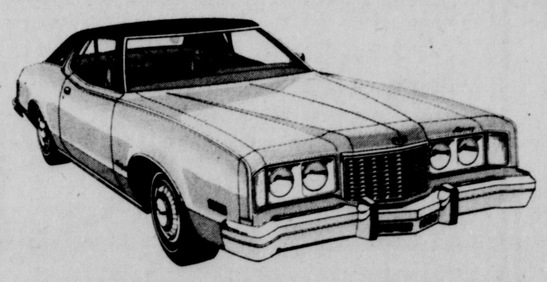
Engineered for luxury and economy! Totally new and different..With the idea to fit the car to people, not fit people to the car. Handsomely detailed interior with deep contoured seats. We believe in terms of handling, fuel economy, riding comfort and honesty of design that Monarch is everything a luxurious car should be for 1975.

MERCURY MARQUIS

The Mercury Marquis is engineered to give you satisfaction and confidence in every critical area. In quality of workmanship. In riding comfort. In ease of handling. In beautiful styling This year, before you buy any medium-size car, check out the 1975 Marquis.

MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

Among mid-size personal cars, this one is just as unique in its class as the Continental Mark IV. From its advanced suspension system tuned to steel-belted radials and stately pride of its classic grille, to the sophisticated opera window and distinctive Landau roof, XR-7 rises to an eminence that is bound to be envied.



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When you want the riding comfort and luxury that a Mercury is famous for, but admire them most in a trimmer size at a cost not inflated-you've wished yourself the mid-size Montego. Features as standard equipment, a 351 cu. in. engine, Select-Shift automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, steel-belted radial tires, plus much, much more!

MERCURY COMET

If you've thought the only way to save on gas is to drive a plain little economy car, we offer our 1975 Comet with a little Cougar in it. Designed with big-car ideas and big-car soundness. A tough littlecar built to give you great value at low cost for as long and as far as you drive it!

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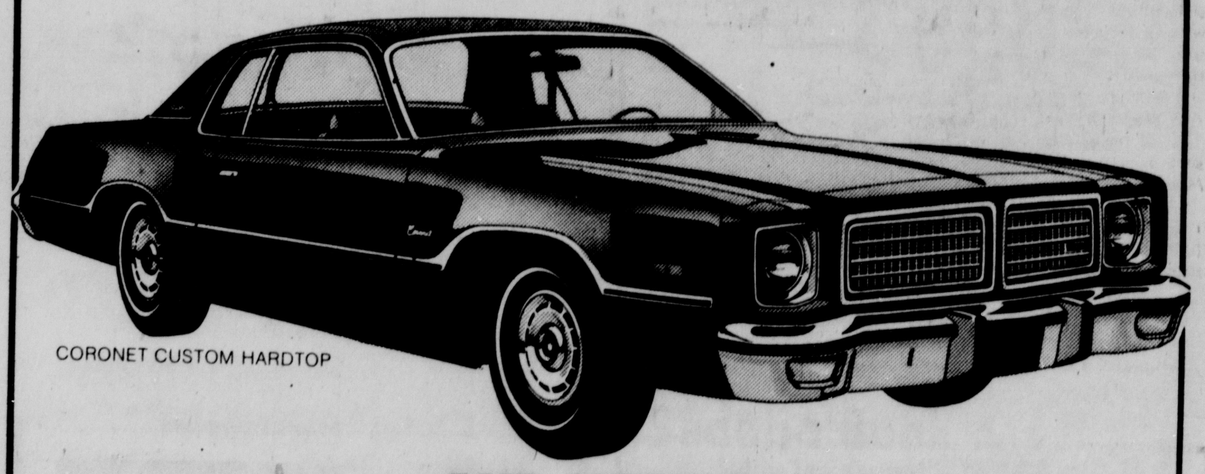

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AND HERE'S "THE CLINCHER!"

We're going to take better care of the people who buy our cars!

When you buy a beautiful new Coronet Custom from us, you'll get a lot more than a beautiful new Coronet Custom. You'll also get satisfaction after the sale.

Many happy returns. We figure that the best way to keep you coming back year-after-year, is to keep you happy. But there's no getting around the fact that if you put enough miles on any car in a year, some expensive things may wear out. You know; mufflers, shock absorbers, brake linings. So if one of those parts wears out on your '75 Coronet Custom during the first 12 months of normal use bring it in and we'll replace it. Free. No matter how many miles you've driven.

Also, if you should make an appointment to have warranty work done on your car, and we can't finish the job in a day, we'll let you have a loaner. Free of charge.

We put it in writing, too. This is all part of an Owner Care Program that Bryant Motors and Chrysler Corporation have put together to keep you coming back for more. More great cars. More great service.

The only thing you have to do is provide normal maintenance for the new Dodge you buy. You know, like changing filters and wiper blades.

We even go one step further. We top it off with Chrysler Corporations new 12 month, unlimited mileage warranty.

For the first 12 months of use, any Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer will fix, without charge for parts or labor, any part of our 1975 passenger cars we supply (except tires) which proves defective in normal use, regardless of mileage.

We dont' expect you to buy a car from Bryant Motors just because we've got a great Owner Care Program. We expect you to buy a Dodge because they're great cars. And because now we've got "The Clincher."

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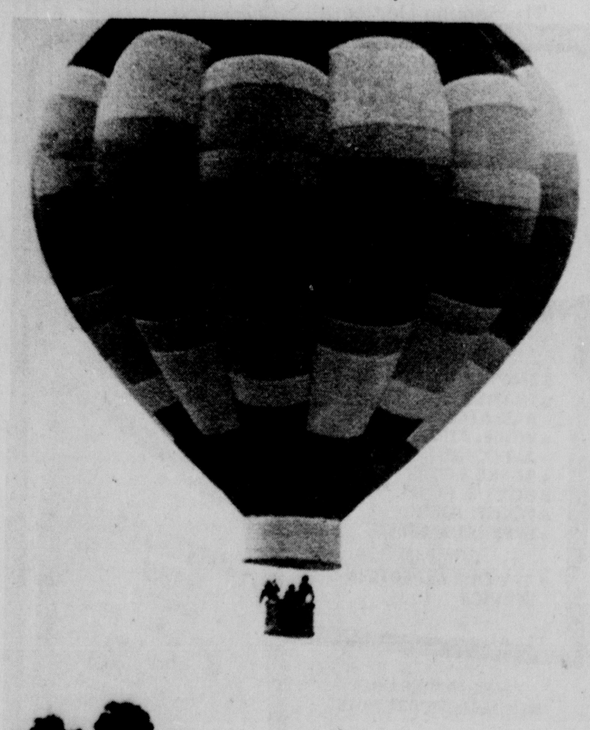

Motorists may get good news yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price cuts by two major oil companies and renewed indications that President Ford is against increasing federal gasoline taxes have provided motorists at least some temporary good news.

But Melvin R. Laird, a friend and informal adviser of Ford, called Thursday for the adoption of standby authority for gasoline rationing, saying it will be needed sooner or later.

The gasoline price cuts were announced by Mobil Oil Corp. and Amoco Oil Corp., a division of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Mobil reduced gasoline prices by 2 cents a gallon and Amoco made a 3 cent-a-gallon cut. Amoco also lowered its price on No. 1 and No. 2 distillate oil by 3 cents a gallon. The cuts were effective immediately, and are in line with federal regulations linking wholesale gas prices to firms' crude oil costs.

Both oil companies confirmed that cost cuts for motorists are certain only at company-owned stations. Independent dealers will pay lower wholesale prices but they determine their own pump prices.

The indications that Ford opposes raising the federal gasoline tax came both from Rep. Bill Archer and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Archer, R-Tex., said Ford disclosed that he has "no intention of sending a proposal for a 20-cent gasoline tax increase to Congress."

And Nessen said that while the tax was among options suggested to Ford, the President opposed it.

Laird issued his call for standby rationing authority while moderating a conference on world oil problems. "Sooner or later a rationing system is going to be needed," he said.

He said some $100 billion per year is flowing to oil exporters and in six years the transfer may amount to $600 billion, an amount more than the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

So Laird predicted that eventually rationing will be necessary, coupled with taxes to discourage energy use.

Administration sources, meanwhile, said Ford will announce soon that Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton will replace Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as chairman of the cabinet level Committee on Energy.

The panel is to develop options and recommendations on major energy problems and has been headed by Simon since it was formed June 14.

The shift apparently indicates a larger role for Morton in the development of energy policies.

Nessen reported Thursday that Ford will unveil his new economic plans in a speech early next week, but he said the time and forum have not yet been decided upon.

They all stop

When those magnificent men in their hot-air balloons crossed Limestone road at tree-top level last month, a rural traffic jam occurred. Two Kankakee, Ill., men, one trying for his hot-air license, and a Champaign, Ill., pilot, are in the skyward craft. (AP Wirephoto)

More funds authorized for a study

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The State Finance Council has approved an additional $38,100 to complete an updated feasibility study on the proposed turnpike route along U.S. 69 corridor from Kansas City to Galena.

The money is in addition to $100,000 authorized by the 1974 legislature to see again if the proposed route could pay for itself.

The 1970 legislature also authorized a feasibility study on the route, and authorized construction of a turnpike from Kansas City to the southeast corner of the state if it proved feasible.

The finance council was told Thursday the extra money was needed for adequate fiscal and engineering studies on the proposed route.

A letter from Kansas Highway Director A. J. "Andy" Gray to Gov. Robert Docking said the additional money was needed "to accumulate information for a bond sale."

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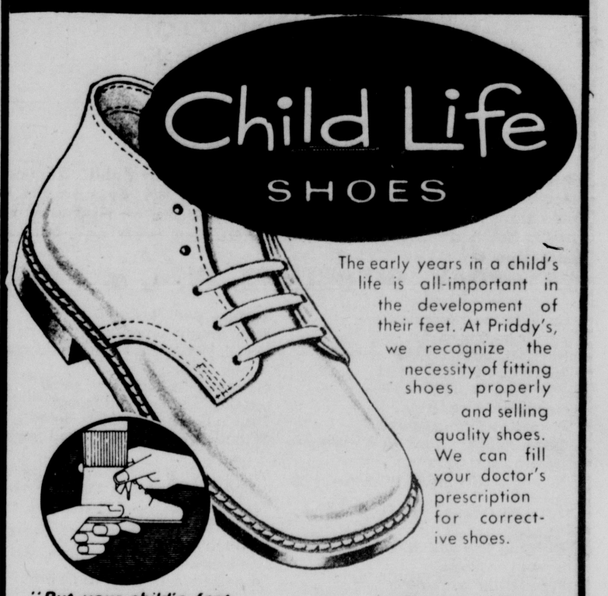

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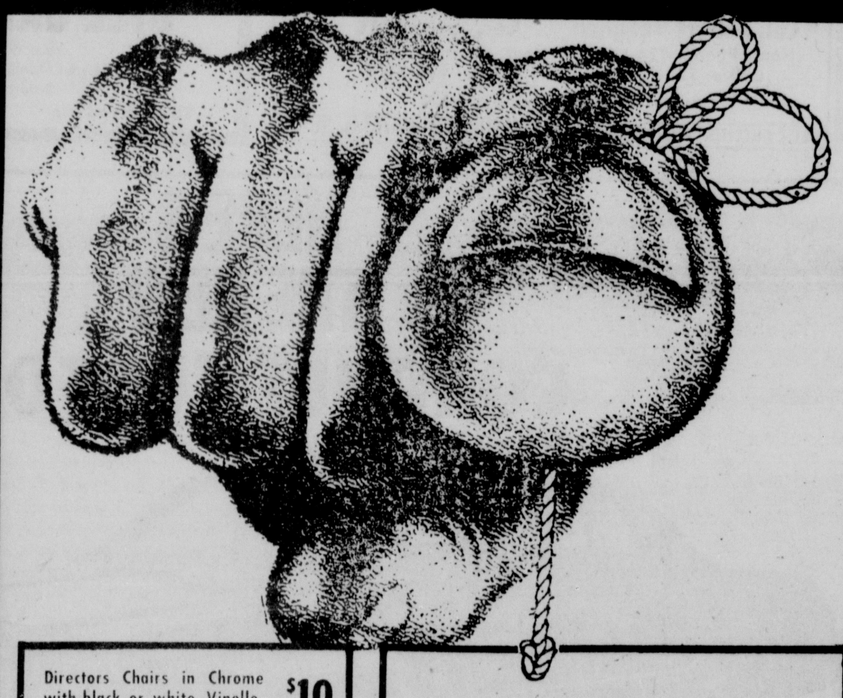

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Shop and Compare ... If We've Got What Your're Looking For, You Won't Find A Better Value Anwyehre ... We're Really Going Out For Business

Directors Chairs in Chrome with black or white Vinelle just 5 ..... $10
Brown nylon Studio, 2-bolsters, makes bed for two $88
$69 Gold nylon sculptur d 15' x 7'6" Rug Remnant $26
70" Maple Corner Cabinet with louvered door — 3 shelves $88
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Maple BUNK BEDS

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Spanish style 3-drawer Student Desk with dark Oak plastic top $28
Reg. $119 Olive Vinelle modern Sofa-Bed that opens to sleep 2 ..... $68
Long Spanish light pecan (slight crack) doored Cocktail Table by Broyhill. Sold "as is" $15
Foam Rug Pad by Dupont. 12' x 15' size. Take with you price $13
Discontinued 18" x 27" bound Rug Samples. Ideal for front of a door or chair. Ea ..... 77¢

At Discount Furn. Corner You'll Find Prices We've Been MARKET PRICES ... CHECK THESE LIVING ROOM PRICES...
Reg. $549 Spanish Oak arm & trim Sofa and Chair in plaid Herculon. 3-plastic top Tables. 5 pieces $344
Reg. $259 Black Vinelle button tufted, 3-cushion, tuxedo style Sofa on Castors $144
Save $100. Early American 3 Cush. Winged Sofa in Green or Amber Floral Design $228
Reg. $119 Hi-back traditional Swivel Rocker in gold matalasse. Reversible cushions $68
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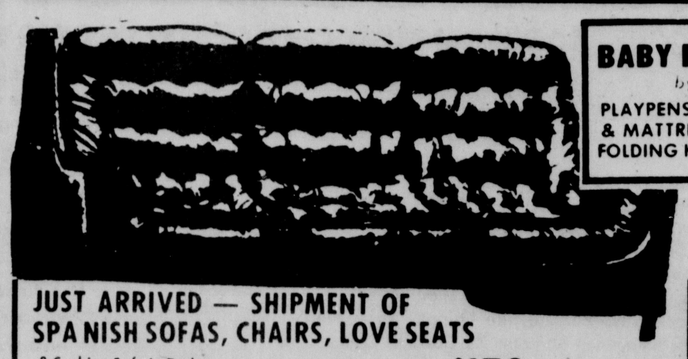

BABY FURNITURE by Thayer
PLAYPENS - BABY BEDS & MATTRESS - CAR BEDS FOLDING HI CHAIRS $12

Was $268 Early American Sleeper. Colonial Print nylon. Full Mattress. Cover has torn place. "As is" $158
Reg. $259 Spanish complete double Dresser Bedroom Group. Light Pecan finish $168
Original $119 Wall Units - double door base, 78" high. Pecan, Maple or Pine finish by Broyhill $77
$488 Chromecraft 5-pc. Party Set. 4 green suede swivel chairs with 36" round pedestal table $197

JUST ARRIVED — SHIPMENT OF SPANISH SOFAS, CHAIRS, LOVE SEATS
3 Cushion Sofa in Red or Black Supported Plastic as Shown $178

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RED - GOLD OLIVE - BLUE GREEN $4.97 SQ. YD.

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THE SURROUNDINGS ARE ROUGH BUT THE BARGAINS ARE SMOOTH. SAVE AS MUCH AS 50% ON FURNITURE-BEDDING-LAMPS-CARPET
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LOCATED-CORNER 11th & LIMIT - SEDALIA - OPEN 9:30 A.M. DAILY—GET YOUR SHARE. SHOP NOW!

TV & ENTERTAINMENT

Pull Out and Save | The Sedalia Democrat and Capital | TV Programs for the Week of Oct. 6, 1974

Yoga return to physical, mental wholeness

By PATTI KERINS

NEW YORK — "Yoga cannot be achieved by eating too much or by abstaining from sleep. This yoga which abolishes pain is achieved by proper eating and living, by activity regulated by reason and by means of a balance between sleeping and waking."

From the time these words were entered into the Bhagavad-Ghita, the ancient Yoga text as a rule for this Hindu discipline 1000 years ago, until today, yoga has become a way of life to thousands of Americans.

To Lilias Folan it has meant a return to physical and mental wholeness. Twelve years ago, following the birth of her second child, Lilias encountered the same problems faced by many women. Childbearing had left her body flaccid, she said, and at the same time, her mind was restless.

"I didn't like myself," she said. "My body was badly out of shape. More importantly I lacked inner harmony. It was a time of mental introspection for me. I started to read a little about Hatha Yoga and began classes at the YWCA in Stamford, Conn."

From that beginning, Lilias has moved from student to instructor. She teaches eight classes weekly at the University of Cincinnati and for the last three years, WCET-TV in Cincinnati has produced Lillias' own yoga show ("Lilias, Yoga and You"), aired over public television stations across the country.

Originally, yoga was practiced by the monks, Lilias says, who needed to stay in bodily health while living a very passive and prayerful existence aimed at self-realization. Now in the '70s, the fast-pace of living has driven people to seek a greater inner peace.

"Yoga speaks to the problems of America," Lilias said. "People are realizing that they're not finding happiness in artificial stimuli like drugs or alcohol. They're becoming more excited about looking into themselves. Yoga helps you with the 'how tos' of living in the '70s.

"Practically speaking, yoga affords release from the tensions of daily life. I belong in this world and I want to be in balance here amid the pulls and tugs of life. I find I have more patience with my kids. And although my husband doesn't share my involvement with yoga, he sees and appreciates the change in me. My body looks better, which makes him very happy, and I experience a joy of living I hadn't felt before. I have begun to love myself and accept everything that is me. But it's a very slow, hard process.

"The purpose of my series is to help viewers bring their own bodies and minds into good condition so they can get on with life and living. That's what yoga is all about. It's not a turning inward ending there, it's learning to harmonize the mental and emotional areas through physical health, which can ultimately lead to self-knowledge."

Letters from across the country, from prisons, from senior citizens, and from the handicapped indicate that Lilias is successful in reaching out to help others.

"Yoga's attraction for the elderly is in the slowness of the exercises that allows people with a late start to be successful," said Lilias. And for the blind, "It's wonderful for these people who are so inward anyway. They can't rely on visual image so it's that much more important for them to be in touch with their bodies and their inner sounds."

Because of suggestions of many sightless followers, Lilias has had her yoga excercise book, "Lilias, Yoga and You," (Clovernook Printing House) translated into Braille. The Braille edition, in two volumes, is identical to the printed edition, down to the photographs, reproduced in raised line drawings. (Not available at bookstores, the Braille edition can be obtained through the local television station for $3.

Yoga is a very delicate philosophy and Lilias feels that despite its success for her, she cannot "clout" people on the head with it. For many people, yoga is and will be a method of bodily rejuvenation and physical fitness. But for some, like Lilias, the study of yoga will lead to spiritual questioning and reassessment of life on different terms.

"I can only speak for myself. As far as I can assimilate it," Lilias concluded, "I am like a sponge. When the sponge is filled with water, it must be squeezed out. Hatha Yoga is the squeezing out process."

Lilias Folan

The new old Rhoda is named Brenda

By JOAN CORSBY

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — probably, the way things go for Mary Tyler Moore Productions, in a couple of years there will be a new series called Brenda, featuring pretty, slim Julie Kavner.

Right now Julie is a Valerie Harper of a few years ago. She's pretty in a totally natural way and, while not fat, she's a bit plump around the edges. So it's only right that she maker her professional TV debut as Brenda Morgenstern, the sister of Rhoda. (Rhoda is the title of Valerie's new CBS-TV series.)

Julie is a native of Los Angeles. She has been active in little theater here as a performer and as a director. She also appeared in San Diego's Old Globe during their winter — or non-Shakespeare season — winning a best actress award for her work in "The Tavern."

A year ago, she auditioned for a segment of The Mary Tyler Moore Show in which Rhoda's sister got married.

"But I didn't get it," she says. "They got a tall, blonde very together lady instead."

However, when Valerie Harper was set for her own series, they remembered Julie and she was called to read for the role of another sister. When she was hired, she didn't belong to an actor's union and she didn't have an agent. Neither of those statements is true now.

Because Julie, like Valerie, has worked in improvisational theater, she finds they work together beautifully. "Val is so great to work with, she communicates," Julie says.

Julie began acting in the sixth grade, she says, "when I did different characters and acted out my book reports."

Once out of school, Julie held various jobs while pursuing her acting. She was a switchboard operator at a bank, a breakfast cook for a sorority house; she worked in a wheelchair factory ("I lasted there one day"), as a receptionist at a real estate agency ("I got fired from that one") and, finally, she was working at UCLA in the graduate school of architecture and urban planning when she got the job on TV.

She has been told not to lose any weight, although she says "for me to have to keep my weight up is ridiculous." She's tall (5 foot 8) and weighs 148. She hasn't always had a weight problem.

Show changed

"The Manhunters," a new television series starring Ken Howard, shown here, was supposed to be an old fashioned adventure show. But when the opening episode fell flat, the emphasis shifted from action and scenic grandeur to better dialogue and character development. The producers now hope the change will make Howard an authentic TV hero. (AP Wirephoto)

Julie Kavner

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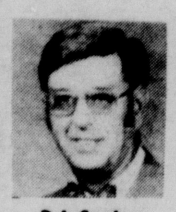
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Bing enjoys good life, Crosby style

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Perhaps as much as any one man, Bing Crosby is a symbol of Hollywood: ultra-casual, movie-oriented, light-hearted.

And yet, quietly, he has all but abandoned southern California in the last few years. He was down here, from his home near San Francisco, to tape a CBS special. It was, he said, his first time in Los Angeles in the summer in around 10 years.

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The Crosbys — Bing and his second family — live in a town called Hillsborough. They made the move when their three children were small. The presumption is Bing and Kathryn felt the environment was better for raising children.

"We're only six minutes from the airport," Bing says. "I can take an eight o'clock plane, be at NBC in Burbank by 9:30. It's better for all of us up there."

Bing doesn't label it as such, but he's actually in a state of semi-retirement. He admits that he doesn't do much any more, at least much in the show business arena.

He hasn't made an album in a year; he made one single in that time, a recording of Tony Orlando and Dawn's hit, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

His last movie was "Stagecoach," in 1966.

"I don't do much," he says. "Maybe a special or two a year, one of those American Sportsman shows for ABC, a few guest shots, some benefits, that's about all."

He's just taped a CBS special, Bing Crosby and Friends, which CBS will air on Oct. 9. That may be the sum of his TV work for the season, although there could be more appearances yet to be scheduled.

Despite his relative show business inactivity, Bing Crosby is hardly inactive in general. He has more interests than a bank.

He fishes. He hunts. He plays golf. He tends to his real estate dealings in Mexico and northern California. He raises race horses — "but I don't race them." He often goes to Africa in the summer.

"I love to shoot birds in Africa," he says. "It's great there — doves, things like that. I don't shoot animals any more; I've shot one of everything and that's enough."

It's a good life for a 69-year-old gentleman who is one of show business' all-time greats. (At 69, he enjoys pointing out that he's 14 months younger than Bob Hope.)

Unlike many of his contemporaries, he makes no effort to conceal his age, nor to conceal the fact that he's beginning to look his age. (He may wear a toupee on occasion, but that's all.)

There are lines on his face and skin hangs loosely below his chin. And yet the blue eyes are still sparkling and the voice is firm, seemingly ready to burst into song at the drop of a boo-boo-boo.

What's more important is that he feels great.

"The operation was serious," he says, referring to his major surgery some six months ago, "but I came through it fine. My last check-up was perfect, the doctor said, but they're keeping me on sulfa to prevent a recurrence. It doesn't bother me or my appetite."

As though to prove a point, he painted his corned beef sandwich with mustard and tore into it cheerfully.

He thinks maybe it's his second family that's keeping him feeling youthful. Bing has two lives, with his two wives and two families.

When Dixie, the mother of his four older sons, died in 1952, Bing was 47. He was 52 when he married Kathryn Grant. They proceeded to act like newlyweds in their 20s and they had three children. He likes to say he's been married for 37 years — 20 to Dixie and 17 to Kathy.

Harry Crosby, who has just turned 16, is a serious musician, his father says. He wants to go th Juilliard in New York when he finishes high school, and study serious music, or, at least, study music seriously. Harry admires Bert Bacharach, and might like to try to emulate him.

Mary Frances, at 15, "is giving ballet a whirl." Bing says if she decides, later on, that she's not good enough to be a professional ballerina, then she'll switch to acting.

The youngest, Nathaniel — "I call him Nathy, but everybody else calls him Nate; he hates Nat, says it sounds like a bug" — is into sports.

"He's 12," his proud dad says, "and a pretty good athlete for 12. He plays baseball, football, golf and tennis. If he doesn't wind up playing some sport he'd like to be a sportscaster."

He doesn't envy them their era.

"It's too hard for kids to start in show business today," he says. "I came along at just the right time. There was nobody much singing then — Rudy Vallee, Russ Columbo, Will Osborne, one or two others. If you could carry a tune, you were in.

"Then I got lucky, got with Paul Whiteman for three years, and that was wonderful.

"Today there are too many people, too much of everything. I don't think I would have made it, if I were a kid starting out today." (NEA)

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Bette Davis returning to the stage

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's as tough as ever to be a woman and it's getting tougher to be an actress, says Bette Davis, a veteran and voluble virtuoso at such matters.

Despite the widely proclaimed lib movement, muses the film star, "I don't think it's any easier to be a woman today than it ever was." And for that inertia she blames faulty logic.

"It's not enough for us to sit around and say men must become different and think of us differently," runs the Davis manifesto.

"It's up to us to make the men think of us differently. The male is the way he is and I don't think this will ever change. I think women have got to change.

"I'm not talking about assertion. I'm talking about facing life more realistically, certainly as regards marriage and how it will not always be the same. Men are much more wise about that than we are."

Miss Davis, who has had a quartet of spouses and vows never again, projects a happy day when "woman no longer marries for security — or insists on $10 million if she goes away — and shakes off that old, old-fashioned romantic thing that a marriage must always be romantic."

The dowager screen queen — her professional career began 46 years, 84 films and numerous stage roles ago — feels there may be some kind of obscure, backlash link between the general struggle for feminine equality and diminishing opportunity for young hopefuls to become actresses.

"With few exceptions, it's a completely man's script world today," Miss Davis says of the surge of movies centering on just heroes, buddies and gangs.

She moves away from the general to the personal with "anyway, leading roles for someone like me will always be few and far between."

Which is why at 66 Miss Davis is getting ready for an extended workout in a stage musical, "Miss Moffatt," even though legit runs a poor second to the screen, in her blunt opinion.

"I'm not enamored of the theater as opposed to film, which is the greatest medium for actors," she says. "You know Spencer Tracy said the theater is for children or idiots."

After thinking about the project for a couple of months, Miss Davis opted for the assignment in preference to "a lot of very bad TV scripts."

Three of her four most recent films have ended up as not very spectacular "Movie of the Week" on ABC or NBC, and the fourth, made in Italy, has yet to be released in this country.

"It was just fate that each TV script was increasingly blood, gore, murder and shooting," she says of alternative offers. "I've never done films like that, never, never, never. I played

Bette Davis

people, not violent characters. And the writers don't have time to write good words any more, so I said 'Well, I'm going to do some good words for a change.'"

"Miss Moffatt" is based on "The Corn Is Green," which the lady from Lowell, Mass., did on the screen in 1945.

The story is about a teacher and a student she inspires to make the most of his abilities. The Welsh locale of the early 1900's plot was shifted in the new version to the U.S. South, and the pupil became a black youth instead of a miner's son. Then a musical score by Albert Hague and lyrics by Williams were added.

When Miss Davis first read the revision "it was an enormous shock to me and I didn't believe in it at all." She now defends the change with equal vigor.

Miss Davis has six numbers to sing in the show, and although she has never taken a vocal lesson in her life, "people keep forgetting I've done a lot of singing all through my career."

Preparation of "Miss Moffatt," to which she is under contract through June 1976, with an option to do it later in London, has been complicated by a back injury she sustained during rehearsals.

Miss Davis looks back with nostalgia, liberally diluted with realism, to the good old days when Hollywood's big studios prodigally bought stories for its distaff supergalaxy including Bergman, Colbert, Crawford, Dietrich, Dunne, Garson and, very definitely, La Belle Bette.

"I'm not bright enough to know why this has happened," she says of the now, then adds:

"Well, we women had the industry for 20 years and so I always say when they talk about this sort of thing, we have no complaints."

Some of that past rapture was reprised last spring when, to considerable box-office success, she went out on a personal appearance tour.

Although her heart belongs to movies, Miss Davis voices no reservations about long indenture in this "really exhausting profession" of stagecraft. Her three children are now grown up, thereby easing previous maternal concern.

"Like it or not, one should get to love theater," she declares. "Because I must work some of the time. Everybody must for the good of their heads. I'll always be busy."

TV scout reports

It's too bad that "Seesaw," the wonderful musical which gave Lucie Arnaz a triumphant stage debut in Los Angeles, had to close one week short of its planned three-week run.

Business was just not good enough. However, there was a full house on closing night and a well-deserved standing ovation for "little" Lucie, who was super as Gittel. John Gavin had a nice song and dance turn as Jerry, and Tonny Tune was great as Gittel's friend.

Florence Henderson, Cesar Romero and actor-director Robert Moore (he is directing many of the Rhoda shows), were in the audience.

Chad Everett and Tony Butala, one of The Lettermen, are neighbors in the western end of the San Fernando Valley. They are teaming up to form Castlebrook Wines, Inc., to raise grapes on Tony's and Chad's acreage.

Max Morath says crime in New York is so bad that when someone is late for an appointment, the person kept waiting doesn't know whether to ask "What held you up?" or "Who held you up?"

If you're an avid TV fan, the series Movin' On may have a familiar ring to its title. (It was originally called In Tandem; when the pilot movie aired the title was switched.)

Well, Movin' On was the title of a pilot that was telecast but didn't sell a couple of seasons ago. It was about two young men on the road and starred Patrick Wayne and Geoffrey Deuel.

What's to become of Jason?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — It's only natural that Jon Walmsley is concerned about what's to become of Jason Walton. Jon plays Jason, the second-oldest Walton boy. The way that show is going it looks like he'll be playing him for many years.

"There's only one thing that bothers me about The Waltons," Jon Walmsley says. "And that is that they never tell us actors what's coming. I have no idea what's to become of Jason Walton.

"I've talked to some writers and we think it'd be a good idea if he didn't go to college. He's interested in a musical career and he'd probably feel that college was not needed for his future."

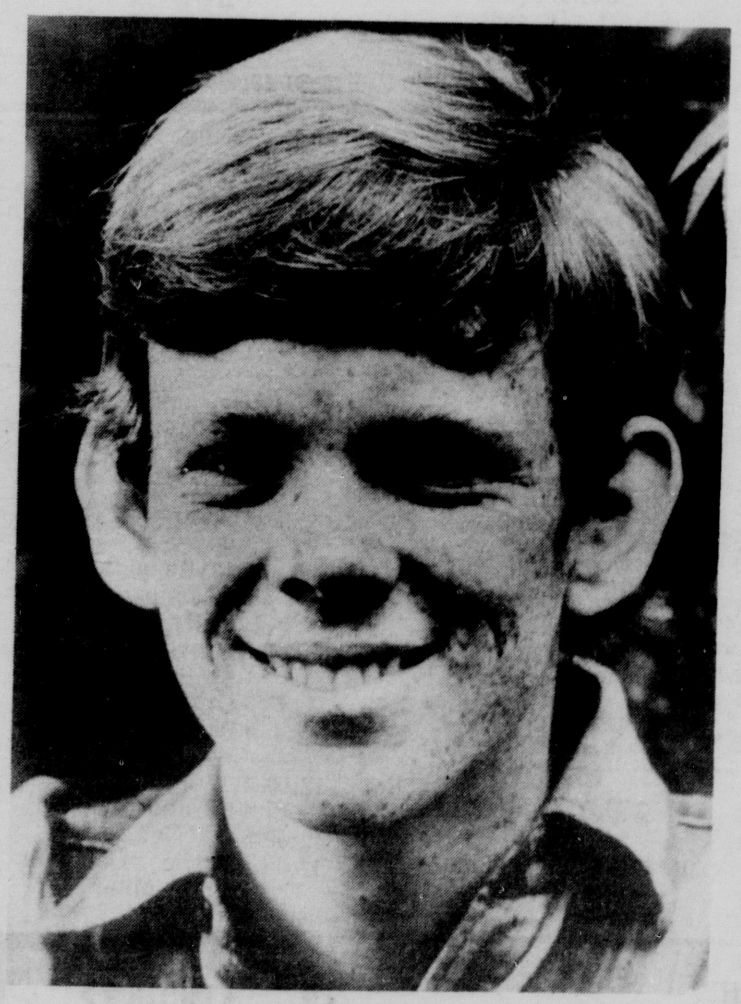
Jon knows how Jason would think and feel because Jon is a lot like Jason. He's very interested in music and, at 18, has decided that college is unnecessary in his development.

"I'm not going to college," he says. "I want to continue acting and get more into music."

At the last census, Jon Walmsley played the piano, guitar, mandolin, flute, drums, cello, harmonica, banjo — plus singing and writing music.

It all began when he was very young and picked up the guitar. Then he added the banjo and harmonica. He learned the flute and cello in school and took piano lessons. Now he spends most of his money on fancy recording equipment.

Jon was born in Blackburn, England, the only child of a successful grocer. When the boy was two, the family moved from Lancashire to California.



Jon Walmsley

"I think," Jon says, "that they moved because of me. They felt that California was a healthier climate than grimy northern England."

But there may have been more to the move than that. Jon says his mother is a restless person and her restlessness is still active. The Walmsleys have lived in 10 homes in their 16 years in California.

Jon's father is currently a salesman, selling a line of maintenance supplies to janitors.

"I kid him," Jon says, "and call him a toilet paper salesman."

As a normal 18-year-old Jon Walmsley dates, but he says he has no steady, "unfortunately." And, he adds, so far the success of the show hasn't brought him any better luck in the romantic department.

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SUNDAY

MORNING

6:30 4 Faces of Religion
7:00 4-11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
5 This Is the Life
9 Good News
10(41) Norman Vincent Peale
7:30 4 Day of Discovery
5 Your Church and Mine
9 The Answer
10(41) Hour of Deliverance
11 Oral Roberts
8:00 4 Dr. Jerry Falwell
5 Christ Unlimited
9 Insight
10(41) Jimmy Swaggert
11 Rex Humbard
8:30 3(17) Chaplain of Boubon Street
5 Day of Discovery
6-13 Oral Roberts
9 Treehouse Coub
10(41) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 3(17) American Religious Townhall
4 Oral Roberts
5 It Is Written
6-13 Gospel Hour
8 Notre Dame Football
9 Dimensions
10(41) Calvary Temple
11 Day of Discovery
9:30 3(17)-9 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4 Hour of Power
5 Minority Matters
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 3(17) Goober & the Ghost Chasers
5 Camera Three
6-13 Rex Humbard
8 Norman Vincent Peale
9 Notre Dame Football
10(41) Film Festival
11 Hour of Power
10:30 3(17) The Lester Family
4 Rex Humbard
5 Face the Nation
8 This Is the Life
11:00 3(17) Hour of Power
5 Public Eye
6-13 Good News
8 Agronsky & Co.
9 College Football '74
11 Wrestling
11:30 4-8 Meet the Press
5 Slapstick Cinema
6-13 NFL Pre-Game
10(41) Big Blue Marble

AFTERNOON

12:00 3(17) Patterns for Living
4 Perspective
6-13 Football: Washington vs. Cincinnati
8 Football: Oakland vs. Cleveland
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) Wrestling
11 John Wayne Theater
12:30 3(17)-9 Issues and Answers
1:00 3(17) College Football 74
9 Comedy Classics
10(41) Stagecoach West
2:00 3(17) Sagebrush Theatre
11 Charlie Chan Theatre
3:00 3(17) America Sings
5-6-13 Football: Minnesota vs. Dallas
8 Baseball: American League Playoffs
9 Movie
10(41) Star Lost
3:30 3(17) Phil Donahue Encore
11 Tarzan Theatre
4:00 5-6-13 Young People's Concert
10(41) Movie: "Prince Valiant"
4:30 3(17) Sportscope
5:00 3(17) Command Performance
5 News Special
6-13 What's Going On Here?
9 National Geographic
11 Wagon Train

EVENING

6:00 4-5-9 News
6-10(41)-13 Animal World
8 Wild Kingdom
11 Nashville Music
6:30 4-8 Disney World
5-6-13 Apple's Way
9 Jeopardy
10(41) Harold Ensley
11 Pop Goes the Country
7:00 3(17)-9 Sonny Comedy Revue
10(41)-11 Jimmy Dean
7:30 5-6-13 Kojak
4-8 Mystery Movie
10(41) David Susskind
11 Hank Thompson Show
8:00 3(17)-9 Movie: "The Last Picture Show"
11 Buck Owens
8:30 5-6-13 Mannix
11 Norville Dollar Show
9:00 11 Bobby Goldsboro
9:30 4 Orson Welles
5 Protectors
6-13 Good Times
8 Missouri Forum
10(41) Love, American Style
11 Garner Ted Armstrong
10:00 4-5-6-8-13 News
11 Norman Vincent Peale
10:30 4-8 Tonight Show
5 Movie: "The Hawaiians"
6-13 Police Surgeon
9 News
10(41) Movie: "Barkleys of Broadway"
11 Phone Power
11:00 6-13 Wrestling
9 Name of the Game
11:45 3(17) News
12:00 4 It Takes a Thief
3(17)-6-13 News
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
12:30 5 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
12:35 5 Movie: "A Lion Is In the Street"
1:00 9 Green Acres
10(41) Target

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Missouri Outdoors
8 Al Onofrio Show
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17)-9 The Rookies
4-8 Born Free
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
10(41) Mike Douglas Show
11 Concentration
7:30 11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 3(17)-9 NFL Football: N. Y. at Miami
4-8 Movie: "Salt and Pepper"
5-6-13 Maude
11 Movie: "The Enemy Below"
8:30 5-6-13 Rhoda
10(41) F-Troop
9:00 5 Medical Center
6-13 Vernon Brothers Special
10(41) Love, American Style
10:00 4-5-6-8-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "The Woman Hunter"
10(41) Movie: "The Women"
11 Movie: "The Captive City"
10:45 3(17) News
11:00 9 News
11:15 3(17) Phil Donahue
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Western
12:00 4-8 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie "The Girl and the General"
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
1:45 9 Green Acres

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Hollywood Squares
5 Police Surgeon
6-13 Hee Haw
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17)-9 Happy Days
4 Hank Stram Show
5 Good Times
8 Adam-12
10(41) Mike Douglas Show
11 Concentration
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Hit Lady"
4-8 Movie: "Where Have all the People Gone?"
5-6-13 M-A-S-H
11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
11 Movie: "On the Waterfront"
8:30 10(41) F-Troop
9:00 3(17)-9 Marcus Welby
5-6-13 Barnaby Jones
4-8 Police Story
10(41) Love, American Style
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcok Presents
10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "The Lawyer"
9 Raymond Burr Show
10(41) Movie: "White Cliffs of Dover"
11 Movie: "A Prize of Gold"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special
12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4-8 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Daughter of the Mind"
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
9 Green Acres

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Candid Camera
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8 Wild Kingdom
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17) In My Balloon
4-8 Little House on the Prairie
5-6-13 Sons and Daughters
9 That's My Mama
10(41) Mike Douglas
11 Concentration
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Locusts"
11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 4-8 Lucas Tanner
5-6-13 Cannon
11 Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County"
8:30 10(41) F-Troop
9:00 3(17)- Get Christie Love
4-8 Petrocelli
5-6-13 Manhunter
10(41) Love, American Style
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Cutter"
9 Raymond Burr Show
10(41) Movie: "An Affair to Remember"
11 Movie: "The Desert Rats"
11:30 9 Wide World Special
12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4-8 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Information Received"
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
9 Green Acres

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Hollywood Squares
5 $25,000 Pyramid
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17)-9 Odd Couple
4-8 Sierra
5-6-13 The Waltons
10(41) Mike Douglas
11 Concentration
7:30 3(17)-9 Paper Moon
11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 3(17)-9 Streets of San Francisco
4-8 Ironside
5 Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"
6-13 Movie: TBA
10(41)-11 World Football League
9:00 3(17)-9 Harry-O
4-8 Movin' On
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10:30 3(17 Ring Around the Lakes
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Don't Make Waves"
9 Raymond Burr Show
11:00 3(17) Wide World Special
10(41) Movie: "Horror Castle"
11 Movie: "Underwater"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special
11:30 5 The Untouchables
12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4-8 Tomorrow
12:35 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "The Viking Queen"
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
9 Green Acres

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Raymond Burr Show
6:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Name That Tune
6-13 Bobby Goldsboro
10(41) Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 3(17)-9 Kodiak
4-8 Sanford & Son
5-6-13 Planet of the Apes
10(41) Mike Douglas Show
11 Concentration
7:30 3(17)-9 Six Million Dollar Man
4-8 Chico & the Man
11 Truth or Consequences
8:00 4-8 Rockford Files
5-6-13 Movie: "It Happened One Night"
11 Movie: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"
8:30 3(17)-9 The Texas Wheelers
10(41) F-Troop
9:00 3(17)-9 Night Stalker
4-8 Police Woman
10(41) Love, American Style
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) The Best of Groucho
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Live A Little, Love A Little"
9 Raymond Burr Show
10(41) Movie: "China Seas"
11 Movie: "The Bounty Killer"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special
12:00 3(17) Phil Donahue
4-8 Midnight Special
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: "Graveyard of Horror"
12:45 10(41) Thriller
11 News
1:00 9 Green Acres
1:15 10(41) Thriller
1:30 4 News

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SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 5 Mid-American Farm Report
6:30 4 Extension Presents
5 Summer Semester
9 Town and Country
7:00 3(17)-9 Yogi's Gang
4-8 Addams Family
5-6-13 A Speed Buggy
10(41) Roy Rogers
11 Across the Fence
7:30 3(17)-9 Bugs Bunny
4-8 Chopper Bunch
5-6-13 Scooby Doo
11 Herald of Truth
8:00 3(17)-9 Hong Kong Phooey
4-8 Emergency Plus 4
5-6-13 Jeannie
10(41) Movie TBA
11 TBA
8:30 3(17)-9 Gilligan Adventures
4-8 Run Joe, Run
6-13 Partridge Family 2200 AD
11 TBA
9:00 3(17)-9 Devlin
4-8 Land of the Lost
5-6-13 Valley of the Dinosaurs
11 TBA
9:30 3(17)-9 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
4 Bewitched
5-6-13 Shazam
8 Sigmund
10(41) Charlie Chan
11 TBA
10:00 3(17)-9 Super Friends
4-8 Pink Panther
5-6-13 Harmlem Globe-trotters Popcorn Machine
11 Tony and Susan Alamo Show
10:30 4-8 Star Trek
5-6-13 Hudson Brothers
11 Blondie Theatre
11:00 3(17)-9 These Are the Days
4-8 The Jetsons
5-6-13 U. S. of Archie
10(41) Hockey
11:30 3(17) American Bandstand
4-8 Go!
5-6-13 Fat Albert
9 Soul Train
10(41) Hank Thompson Show

AFTERNOON

12:00 4 Survival
5-6-13 Film Festival
8 Baseball Divisional Playoff: Teams TBA
11 Soul Train
12:30 3(17)-9 NCAA Football
4 Garner Ted Armstrong
1:00 4 Baseball: Teams TBA
5-6-13 Sports Spectacular
10(41) The Virginian
11 Laurel and Hardy
1:30 11 Abbott and Costello
2:00 5 Circus
6-13 Pastor's Study
2:30 5 Laff Movie
6-13 Thriller
10(41) Combat Theatre
3:00 11 Bowery Boys
3:30 6-13 Death Valley Days
4:00 3(17)-9 Wide World of Sports
4 Bonanza
5 Time Tunnel
6-13 Hank Thompson Show
4:30 6-13 Nashville Music
10(41) This Week in Pro Football
11 Ghoularama
5:00 4 Focus on Minorities
5-6-13 Pop! Goes the Country
5:30 4 Adam-12
3(17)-5-6-9-13 News
10(41) Audubon Wildlife Theatre

EVENING

6:00 3(17) Bonanza
4 Hee Haw
5-9 News
6-10(41)-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Jimmy Dean
11 Gary Cooper Theatre
6:30 5 Animal World
8 Untamed World
9 Bowling for Dollars
7:00 3(17)-9 The New Land
4-8 Emergency
5-6-13 All in the Family
10(41) Night Gallery
7:30 5-6-13 Paul Sand Show
10(41) TBA
8:00 3(17)-9 Kung Fu
4-8 Movie: "Show Down"
5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
10(41) TBA
11 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart
9:00 3(17)-9 Nakia
5-6-13 Carol Burnett
9:30 11 Untamed World
10:00 3(17) Call of the West
4-5-6-9-13 News
11 Other People, Other Places
10:15 8 News
6-13 Star Trek
10(41) Wrestling
10:30 4-8 Movie: "Maid of Salem"
5 Movie: "Nevada Smith"
9 Raymond Burr Show
11 NFL Game of the Week
10:45 8 Roller Games
11:00 3(17) News
10(41) Movie: TBA
11 Wrestling
11:15 3(17) Rock Concert
6-13 Movie: "The Invisible Agent"
11:30 9 Movie: TBA
12:00 4 Mission: Impossible
11 Rock Concert
12:30 5 Rock Concert
12:45 6-13 News
1:30 11 News
2:05 5 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger"

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Daytime TV Schedule

CATV, Channel 2, Sedalia
KCBJ, Channel 3(17), Columbia
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KPLR, Channel 11, St. Louis
KETC, Channel 12(9), St. Louis
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING

5:55 5 Christopher Closeup (M)
American Problems (T)
The Public Eye (W)
Society in Transition (Th)
Navy Report (F)
6:25 5 Summer Semester
6:30 9 Education
11 Three Stooges
6:55 5 Farm Facts
6-13 County Agent's Report
10(41) Treehouse Lane
7:00 4-8 Today Show
5-6-13 News
9 New Zoo Revue
10(41) Felix the Cat
7:25 4-8 News
7:30 4-8 Today Show
9 Huckleberry Hound
10(41) Banana Splits
11 Cisco Kid
7:55 9 Mini School
10(41) Treehouse Lane
8:00 5-6-13 Captain Kangaroo
9 Flintstones
10(41) Mission Magic (M)
Around the World (T)
Lidsville (W)
Uncle Waldo (Th)
H.R. Pufnstuff (F)
11 New Zoo Revue
8:25 4-8 News
8:30 4-8 Today Show
9 That Girl
10(41) Dick Tracy
11 Romper Room
9:00 3(17) Phil Donahue Show
6-13 Sesame Street
4-8 Name that Tune
5 Dealer's Choice
9 Etcetera
10(41) Jokers Wild
11 Movie
9:30 4-8 Winning Streak
5 Gambit
10(41) $10,000 Pyramid
10:00 3(17) All My Children
4 Concentration
5-6-13 Now You See It
8-10(41) High Rollers
9 Petticoat Junction
10:30 4-8 Hollywood Squares
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
10(41) The Virginian
5-6-13 Love of Life
10:55 5-6-13 News
11:00 4-8 Jackpot
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 The Young and the Restless
11 Phil Donahue Show
11:30 4-8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
11:55 4-8 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 3(17) A Time for Women
4 Somerset
5-6-8-13 News
9 All My Children
10(41) Lost in Space
11 Reed Farrell Show
12:30 3(17)-9 Let's Make a Deal
4-8-11 Jeopardy
5-6-13 A the World Turns
1:00 3(17)-9 Newlywed Game
5-6-13 Guiding Light
4-8 Days of Our Lives
10(41) Movie
11 I Love Lucy
1:30 3(17)-9 Girl in My Life
4-8 The Doctors
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
11 Hazel
2:00 3(17)-9 General Hospital
4-8 Another Wrold
5-6-13 Price Is Right
11 Mothers-in-Law
2:30 3(17)-9 One Life to Live
4-8 How to Survive a Marriage
5-6-13 New Match Game
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
3:00 3(17) $10,000 Pyramid
4 Movie
5 Family Affair
6-13 Tattletales
8 Somerset
9 Merv Griffin
10(41) Underdog
11 Flintstones
3:30 3(17) Reed Farrell Show
5 Movie
6-13 Jokers Wild
8 It's a Woman's World
10(41) The Munsters
11 Leave It to Beaver
4:00 3(17) New Zoo Revue
6-13 Showtime
8 Electric Company
10(41) Flipper
11 Gilligan's Island
12(9) Misteroger's Neighborhood
4:30 3(17) Children's Variety Time
6-13 Gambit
8 Raymond Burr Show
9 News
10(41) Gilligan's Island
11 Gomer Pyle
12(9) Electric Company
5:00 3(17) Mike Douglas Show
4-9 News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Leave It To Beaver
11 Andy Griffith
12(9) Sesame Street
5:30 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Star Trek
11 Bewitched

Ask TV scout

Bain of his life

My husband and I have a bet on this. Was Conrad Bain, who is on Maude, in the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers?" — B.J.M., Chicago, Ill.

Yes, he was. Who won?

———

Not one but two

I recently saw the movie "The Strange One," with Ben Gazzara. I have a small wager that James Olson, who played Roger in the film, took a different name and is now known as Robert Duvall. — George Colwell, Anchorage, Alaska.

You lost that bet. Olson and Duvall are two different people. Olson has been quite busy on TV lately. He was in the premiere episode of The New Land, for example.

Where's Matt?

Could you tell me how I could get in touch with James Arness. When he returned from service after World War II, he was a patient of my husband's in Minneapolis. I would like to see him again. Also, where can I write the producer of Dirty Sally. It's too bad it had to go off. — Mrs. A. Johnson, Carpintera, Calif.

The same address will reach both gentlemen, Arness and the Dirty Sally producer. It's CBS Studio Center, 4024 Radford Avenue, Studio City, calif. 91604. Arness doesn't work too many days and spends a good deal of time in Hawaii. But your letter will reach his secretary, John Mantley, who produces Gunsmoke, was executive producer of Dirty Sally.

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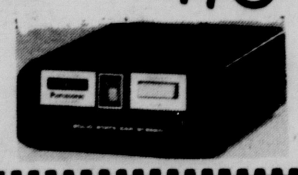

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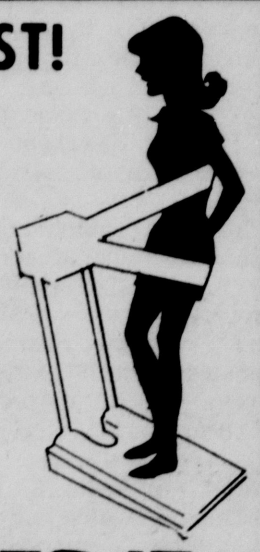

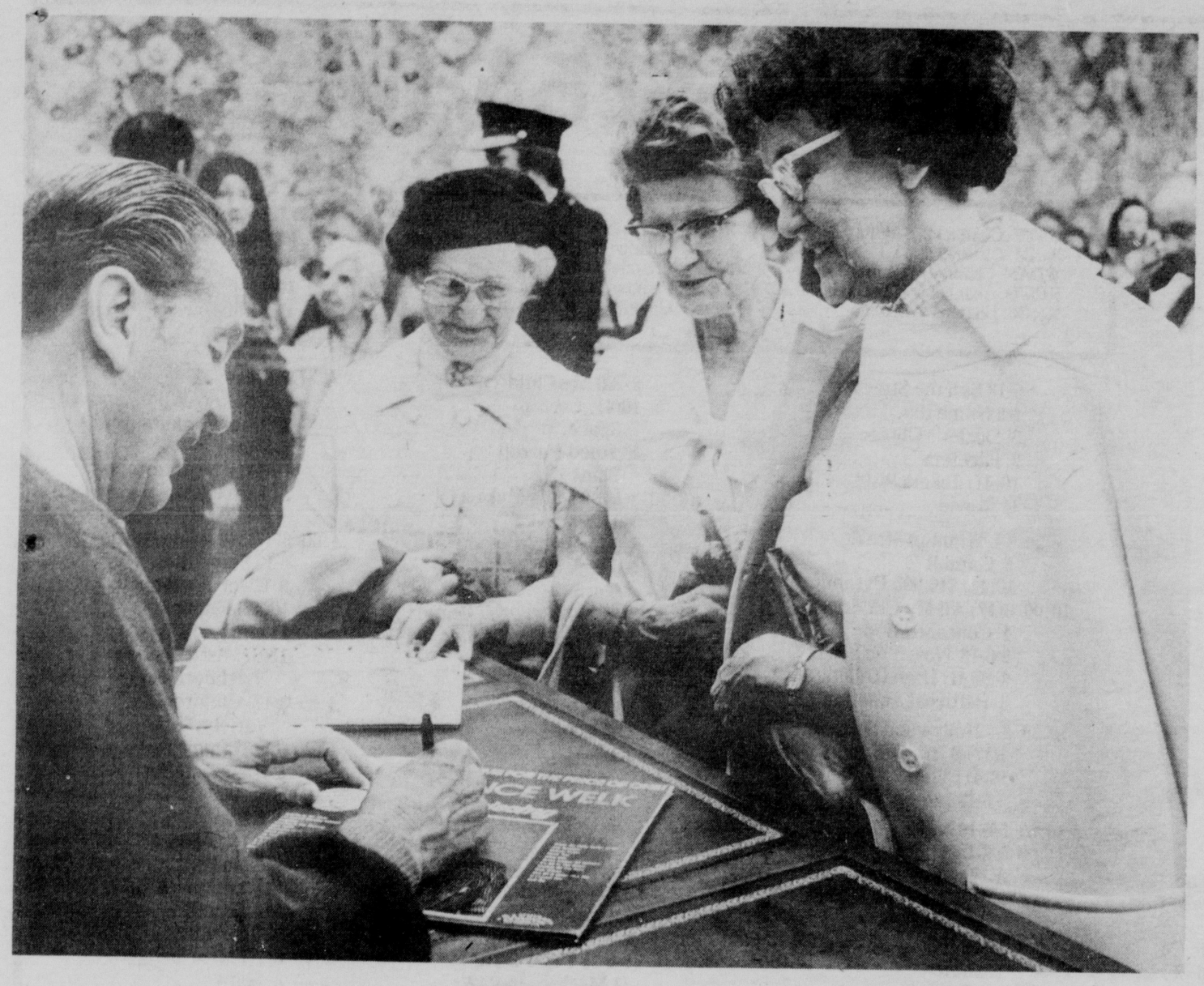

Telling his story

Lawrence Welk signs autographs at a shopping center in Oak Brock, Ill., on a promotion tour for his second book, "Ah-One, Ah-Two." The title comes from the familiar downbeat the 71-year-old maestro has given his band on television the past 23 years, and the book deals with how he's kept the show afloat. (AP)

Welk really wanted to play jazz

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Televison Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Welk. A name synonymous with the accordion, polkas, champagne bubbles, ceaseless smiles, brisk and forgettable music arrangements, fox-trotting ancients and innocent corn.

It therefore comes as a surprise to learn the 71-year-old master of the chest Steinway is a jazz nut who tried to play some jazz when he was beginning, only to find his prairie audiences didn't dig it.

"I am, basically deep in my heart, a jazz musician, Dixieland jazz," he says. "In my early life, I was buying all the Red Nichols records, the things by Miff Mole, Bix Beiderbecke, Frankie Trumbauer, right down the line. That's my favorite type of music."

Welk, whose career started in 1925 with "George Kelly's Peerless Entertainers," was in town to drum up business for his second book, "Ah-One, Ah-Two," the title taken from the familiar downbeat he's given his band on television the past 23 years.

The book, put together with the help of writer Bernice McGeehan, chronicles how he kept his TV show afloat when ABC canceled it in 1971 after a 16-year run. He started his TV career in 1951 on KTLA, a Los Angeles station.

Welk, who spoke in a soft, gentle voice which had only a hint of the German accent that makes him any mimic's favorite, observed with some satisfaction that his syndicated TV show is on 251 stations this season.

As in the past three seasons, he said, he'll do 32 shows this year, of which 20 will be repeated, with his "Musical Family" of 29 musicians and 17 singers and dancers.

Many of them have been with Welk virtually all their professional lives, people like accordionist Myron Floren or bass trombonist Barney Liddell, the band's most veteran veteran with 27 years on the stand.

Although the music Welk's orchestra plays is pure Middle America, lacking flashy riffs and earth-shaking solos, the band itself is a crisply professional unit which in its own way plays with the same welldrilled precision that always has been the hallmark of the famous big jazz band of Count Basie.

It isn't too surprising, then, to find that Welk puts the Basie band high on his list of favorites: "I've always enjoyed Count Basie's band on account of the tightness and solidness he's always come up with."

His other favorites are those of Woody Herman and Buddy Rich, although "I like the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey type of music arrangements a little bit better.

"I also liked the Benny Goodman type of band, where you had that good saxophone section."

Welk grinned and acknowledged that "I have the reputation of being a square. But I don't resent it." He was asked why he never tried to carve out a career in jazz if his heart was that much in it.

"I am a businessman," said Welk, born on a farm near Strasburg, N.D. "And I lost my band several times trying to play a little bit more jazz than they liked.

"And I learned that if I'm going to be in the business and be a successful musician, I have to learn and evolve a style the people like.

"And I go out on tour every year to learn what the folks like and don't like. And I learn a great deal from them. There's no other way you can learn it."

Welk, now one of the more famous residents of the wealthy coastal suburb of Pacific Palisades, Calif., doesn't have any financial worries. Why does he keep his band and his show going?

"I think it's because of the love I have for the business, the system we use, the concept we use, which is a family type of operation," he said, and added unashamedly: "In one sense, they're my children."

Welk, who also has three children and grandchildren of his own, smiled. "My wife kind of gave me a hard time the other day.

"She said, 'You promised me you'd retire when you're 65 and there doesn't seem to be any signs you're going to do that. At 71' " — Welk laughed softly — " 'you seem to be away from home more than ever.'

"And I said, 'Well, you're so right and I know exactly what you're talking about.' "

"You know, life has been wonderful for me and my family," he said. "And it's kind of difficult for me to tell the musicians and singers and dancers, 'Well, we have made it. You guys go and see where you can do for yourselves.'

"They have been with me for such a long time and we've had such a close-knit musical family that I feel it would be wrong to do that.

"Besides that, I must admit there is a great joy for me to stand in front of my band when they operate with such a high level of perfection and such good will in so many different ways.

"So I kind of think that as long as my health is good, I should really be with them. And I have hopes that I can teach them how to fly one of these days by themselves. And my wife kind of bought that."

Ask TV scout

High-Lee

Did Lee Marvin play Little John in Combat? — J.P., Eagle River, Alaska.

No, but Dick Peabody, who looks and sounds like Marvin, did play Little John.

———

Stinging question

I saw "The Sting" and I know Robert Redford and Paul Newman starred in it. But who played Loretta? Also, where was Elvis Presley born? — Lori Kittler, Chicago.

Dimitra Arliss plays Loretta. Elvis was born, 40 years ago, in Tupelo, Miss.

———

Don't fight

Please settle an argument for me. My uncle says that in the movie, "The Thing," James Arness played the hero. I say he played the monster. Who is right? — Susan Wilson, Orlando, Fla.

You're right. Arness was the monster. Kenneth Tobey played the male lead.

———

It it true

I read an article in only one paper that Joe Flynn, who was in McHale's Navy, was found dead in his swimming pool. Is this true? — J. Smith, Muskegon, Mich.

Sadly, it is true. Joe apparently had a heart attack while swimming one night and drowned.

———

Siblings

Please tell me if Arlene Francis and Kitty Carlisle are sisters. I have a $5 bet on this. — Mrs. H.K., Westmount, Ill.

If your bet is that the ladies are NOT sisters, you win $5.

———

Costume drama

Is it true that television performers only wear their costumes once? If so, what do they do with them afterwards? — Celia Senreed, White Sulpher Springs, Mont.

Costumes, such as dancers wear on variety shows, belong to the network or studio where the show is filmed. Sometimes a costume will be used again. Most often it is redesigned slightly. As far as clothes, an actress needs a large wardrobe of varied styles, because in most modern-day TV dramas, the actress provides her own clothes. There are, of course, exceptions, with clothes provided for series regulars or major guest stars. Some things are indeed worn more than once. I have seen Lucille Ball wear the same gown more than once at formal affairs in Hollywood.

———

Where, on where?

I'd like to know where The Rookies is supposed to take place. I say South Carolina but my friend days it's California. — J.R., Riverside, Calif.

The Rookies, like too many TV shows, takes place in a great fictitious, non-geographic location. However, it is filmed in California, so psychologically, I always think of it as taking place here. Just as Police Story is about cops in an unnamed city. But it's based on the Los Angeles Police Department, and filmed here, so I always think of it (sorry gang) as being about the LAPD.

———

Apple a day

I would like to know where I can write the family on Apple's Way. I hope you answer this, becauue I wrote you before but you never answered me. — Cindi Gillette, Rose City, Mich.

Sorry about that, Cindi. Anyway, Apple's Way is filmed at The Burbank Studios, Burbank, Calif., 91505, so you can write the Apple gang there. Also, The Waltons is filmed in the same place. Write that family at the same address.

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TV scout reports

More and more shows are being shot on location. Most recruit local talent for the smaller parts. They usually only import the leads from Hollywood or New York.

And, says Robert Lewin of the Movin' On staff, "Nowadays you can generally turn up people with acting experience wherever you go. There are so many local little theaters that we've found very capable people everywhere."

———

When Valerie Harper did her first Rhoda show, on her new series, she didn't have to work too hard memorizing her lines. She had done it some 20 times before, reading with the actors who tried out for the role of her boy friend.

———

Like all the male Waltons, Jon (Jason) Walmsley had to have his hair cut short for the series set in the '30s. During his vacation last year, he let his hair grow long again — and he found he hated it long. He was so used to the comfort of short hair, he cut it short again, even before he had to.

———

Hermione Baddeley, playing Maude's new housekeeper, is a very English lady. And she says she can't get used to the way Americans drive. She steadfastly refuses to drive here — "I will never drive on the wrong side of the street, as you do."

———

If Paul Sand looks as though he knows what he is doing when he plays the bass on his series Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers, it's because he has been taking lessons from a professional instructor on the intricacies of bowing and fingering. The instructor, however, is not at all impressed that his new student is a television star. "Mr. Sand," he says, "has no talent whatever as a bassist." When Paul does appear to be playing, it is actually the instructor. Thus far, Paul has refrained from commenting that his instructor has no talent whatever as an actor.

———

James G. Richardson, starring in NBC-TV's new Sierra series, says he used his writing talents to win a scholarship to San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre for acting.

"I wrote the letter asking for the scholarship while I was still on duty in Vietnam," he says. "I really poured it on in that letter. I'll bet they could hear the bullets whizzing past my head as I wrote."

———

Suzanne Pleshette, who plays Bob Newhart's wife on his TV series, went to Las Vegas for Sinatra's Caesars Palace opening. When she told Newhart she was heading for Las Vegas, Bob asked her to bring him back a souvenir. "I'll settle," he said, "for 60 per cent of Frank's audience."

———

Leonard Nimoy appeared in Milwaukee in "The King and I" recently and broke house records in more ways than one. First, tornadoes hit on opening night. There was still a sell-out crowd. The following week the theater was infested with bats.

Carol Burnett's show keeps rolling along happily, but there is a big disappointment in Carol's professional life. She says she keeps trying to get three men as guest stars but they won't do it — Redford, Newman and McQueen.

"They just won't do television," Carol says.

———

English stunt coordinator Les Crawford just finished working with John Wayne on "Brannigan" and says that, at 67, Wayne is in amazing shape. And he found Duke easy to work with, contrasting sharply with some other actors.

Crawford was head stuntman when Patrick McGoohan did his Danger Man series and has this to say about McGoohan:

"He would really hit. Oh, he'd pull his punches a bit but he'd really hit. He'd go through six stuntmen per week. I think it was a personality thing — that was how he let out his frustrations, like a man breaking a room full of plates."

———

Carolyn Jones guests on an Ironside episode. She and Raymond Burr spent most of their week together comparing allergies. They both suffer from them. In fact, Carolyn has such problems that she lives in the desert to get away from as much pollen as possible.

———

Interesting happening at the taping of the first segment of The Sonny Comedy Revue, the Cher-less series on ABC.

When Sonny made his first "solo" appearance at the start of taping, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

Many bits in the new series look quite like the old series. "Let's face it," said Chris Bearde, the coproducer with Allan Blye, "the network didn't buy a new show. It bought the old show, without Cher."

———

A gimmick is to have someone in the audience heckle Sonny. The heckler, of course, is a plant. But it was so realistic at one taping that a real member of the audience stood up to defend Sonny.

———

Actor Jacques Aubuchon, who weighs 250 pounds, has a role in a segment of NBC-TV's Sierra, which is filmed on location in Yosemite. He had a rescue scene, in which he had to pick his way down a mountain side for the spot where the scene was to be filmed. That was easy.

It was the return up the hill that caused problems. It took three Rangers to "push" Jacques back to the top.

———

College football fans may see a pair of familiar faces among the orderlies at Rampart General Hospital on an episode of Emergency! USC's Pat Hayden and J. K. McKay are working as extras. Hayden, in fact, got two days work out of the show, appearing in an earlier scene as a jogger.

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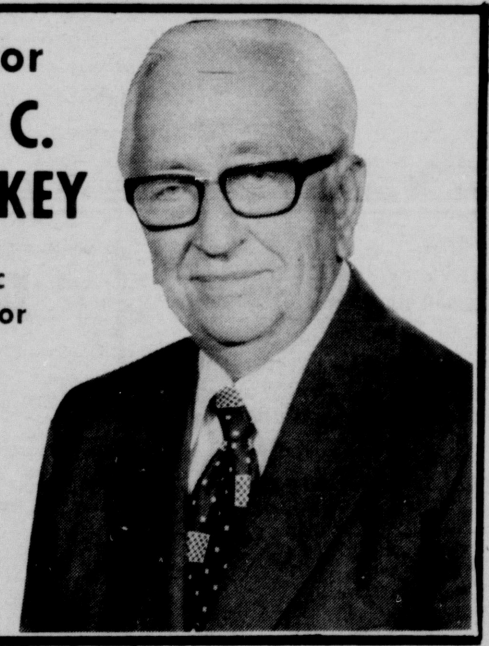

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3. Appaloosa Halter class - 1974 Foal
4. Appaloosa Halter Class
5. Quarter Horse Halter Class - 1974 Foal
6. Quarter Horse Halter Class
7. Lead in Class - 6 yrs. & Under
8. Children's Pleasure Saddle Type12 & Under - Walk & favorite gait
9. Walk - Trot Class - 8 yrs. & under
10. Ladies Pleasure Saddle Type 18 yrs. & over - Walk & favorite gait
11. Children's Pleasure Quarter Type 12 yrs. & under
12. Fox Trot Class - Open Walk, fox trot, canter
13. (a) Flag Race - 12 yrs. & under (b) Flag Race - 13 thru 17 (c) Flag Race - Open
14. Bare Back Pleasure - Open
15. Trail Class - Open
16. (a) Pole Bending - 12 yrs. & under (b) Pole Bending - 13 thru 17 (c) Pole Bending - Open
17. Walking Horse - Open Optional Equipment
18. Ladies Pleasure Quarter Type No Appaloosas
19. Men's Pleasure Saddle Type 18 yrs. & over - walk, favorite gait
20. Keyhole Race - Open
21. Youth Pleasure Saddle Type 13 thru 17 - Walk & favorite gait
22. Egg & Spoon - Open
23. (a) Barrel Race - 12 & under (b) Barrel Race - 13 thru 17 (c) Barrel Race - Open
24. Youth Pleasure Quarter Type 13 thru 17
25. Men's Pleasure Quarter Type No Appaloosas - 18 yrs. & over
26. Sack Roping
27. Appaloosa Pleasure - Open
28. Junior Western Pleasure - Open Horses 3 yrs. & under
29. Pick-up Race - Open
30. Plug Race - Open

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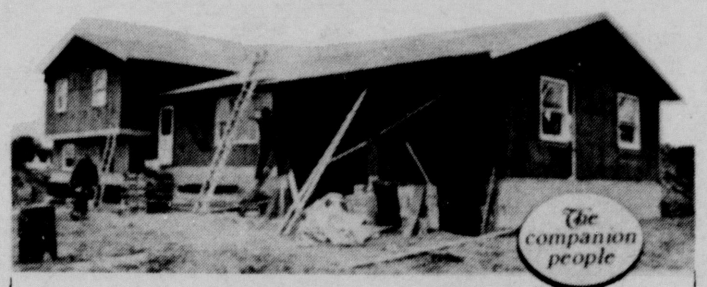

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Becoming a writer is lifelong ambition

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hawkeye Pierce, skirt-chasing, wildly wicked combat surgeon of CBS' M.A.S.H.," is moonlighting among the gentle folkways of New Jersey.

At the end of a day's shooting, actor Alan Alda sheds his surgical gown and dog tags and walks out of the fake mudfloored 20th Century Fox set to become the creator-head writer and co-producer of "We'll Get By," a family comedy.

"Alan Alda"

He is readying the show as a possible midseason replacement in the January schedule. On breaks, during lunch hour and after "M.A.S.H." filming sessions he writes "We'll Get By" scripts in his dressing room.

Weekends are spent on rehearsals and taping the show. It's a frenetic pace, but he says, "It's only because it's something I've always wanted to do — write and see my creation to completion."

Unfortunately, he adds, "everything came at the same time, and I have to do it all at once."

An actor working on one series as he writes and co-producing another is unprecedented. But Alda doesn't see it as a big deal. He says, "It's a wonderful opportunity. It's something I care about."

Alda, who receives more than $250,000 a year from "M.A.S.H.," isn't going for the money. He is more interested in the creative fulfillment and the opportunity to achieve a lifelong ambition to be a writer.

"We'll Get By" is about a suburban New Jersey couple with three children. It's the kind of existence that Hawkeye ribs Maj. Frank Burns about. In truth, it is closer to Alda. His real life role is that of a happily married suburbanite.

"I don't drink much," he says. "I'm not a ladies man. I'm a family man."

Except for the five months spent here to film "M.A.S.H.," Alda, 39, lives with his wife Arlene and his three daughters in a white frame house in a small northern New Jersey town. He doesn't want its name revealed.

Alda says his series is not autobiographical.

"But it's based on observations of my own family and of families I've known."

In the pilot episode, aired last spring, the oldest son comes across his parents' wedding certificate and discovers from the date that he was conceived out of wedlock.

In future shows, the son wants to move into his own apartment, and the teen-age girl — played by Devon Scott, 15-year-old daughter of George C. Scott — goes on an overnight coed outing.

"Essentially, what I've observed about families — and the heart of the series — is that families are made of separate and individual people who have different needs that pull them in different directions and tend to pull families apart," Alda said.

"At the same time, there is a need to be together. That accounts for the tugs and the humor of a family."

In addition to working on two fast-paced comedy shows, shaggy-haired Alda, 6 feet 2 and blue eyed, has written and directed some "M.A.S.H." episodes and appears in several TV specials each year.

Alda says, "I can work hard when I decide to, but I don't have to. When I see what is possible, what I want to do, I work toward that."

Television highlights

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

(CBS) — There will be coverage of a Doubleheader National Football League Game. (Editors: Please check locally for team and time in your area.)

(PBS) — Masterpiece Theatre begins its four-part mystery series, "Murder Must Advertise," with supersleuth Lord Peter Wimsey himself (Ian Carmichael) arrested for murder.

(ABC) — The Sunday Night Movie broadcasts the 1971 popular release "The Last Picture Show," starring Cybill Shepard and Cloris Leachman.

(CBS) — Kojak (Telly Savalas) poses as a multi-millionaire to uncover the perpetrators in a securities steal.

(CBS) — A female friend seeks Mannix (Mike Connors) help in sorting out the clues to the attempt on her daughter's life.

(ABC) — College Football '74 spotlights top college players and games of the week.

MONDAY, OCT. 7

(ABC) — Terry is the target of revenge for a student whose girlfriend was killed in a college riot on The Rookies.

(ABC) — NFL Monday Night Football pits the New York Jets against the Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Maimi, Fla.

(ABC) — Rhoda's new job with a publishing firm lands her an assignment as a eulogizer at an author's funeral.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

(ABC) — Richie's (Ron Howard) leadership is tested when he is made head of the school's R.O.T.C. on Happy Days.

(CBS) — A 48-hour stint in the operating room confronts the M-A-S-H unit with new truths about themselves.

(ABC) — Wide World Mystery stars Barbara Feldon and Robert Powell in "Lady Killer," the story of an American girl who begins a romance with an English gent.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

(ABC) — Clifton decides to move into an apartment with a friend to enjoy the swinging singles life on That's My Mama.

(ABC) — Christie (Teresa Graves) poses as an underworld messenger and finds her duties include killing the top man on Get Christie Love.

(CBS) — The Late Movie has "Cutter," starring Cameron Mitchell and Barbara Rush. A detective uncovers injustice on the streets of Chicago.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

(ABC) — Another undercover attempt tonight, this one by Steve Keller (Michael Douglas) who poses as a draft dodger to catch the murderer of an army deserter on The Streets of San Francisco.

(CBS) — The Thursday Night Movies stars Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy in the 1969 release "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," a western tale of law vs. evil.

(CBS) — Tony Curtis and Clauda Cardinale star in "Don't Make Waves," a love comedy set in Southern California on The Late Movie. A 1967 release.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

(CBS) — Virdon is captured on Planet of the Apes while searching a ruined city for human knowledge. Jackie Earle Haley guests.

(CBS) — The Friday Night Movies stars Sally Struthers and James Franciscus in "Aloha Means Goodbye," the theory of an innocent teacher lured to Hawaii over the scheme of a greeedy doctor.

(CBS) — Elvis Presley stars in "Live a Little, Love a Little," on The Late Movie, as a care-free single photographer. A 1968 release.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

(CBS) — Sports Spectacular covers the All Gymnastics Champions from London, England, and The Dublin Horse Show from Ireland.

(CBS) — On The Mary Tyler Moore Show, a young consultant, hired to increase ratings, tries to supervise the newsroom staff and creates resentment.

(ABC) — Caine (David Carradine) speaks with an Indian who believes that a photographer has stolen his spirit by recreating his image on paper on Kung Fu.

(CBS) — The Carol Burnett Show welcomes guests Telly Savalas and the Smothers Brothers for an hour of musical and comic entertainment.

Ask TV scout

A kiss for Kate

We watched Kate Smith on The Mike Douglas Show several months ago. She looks fine and her voice is still great. But I say she is around 75 and my daughter-in-law says she is 65. How old is she? — Mrs. H. Pearlman, Chicago.

Your daughter-in-law is absolutely right. Kate was born in 1909, which makes her 65.

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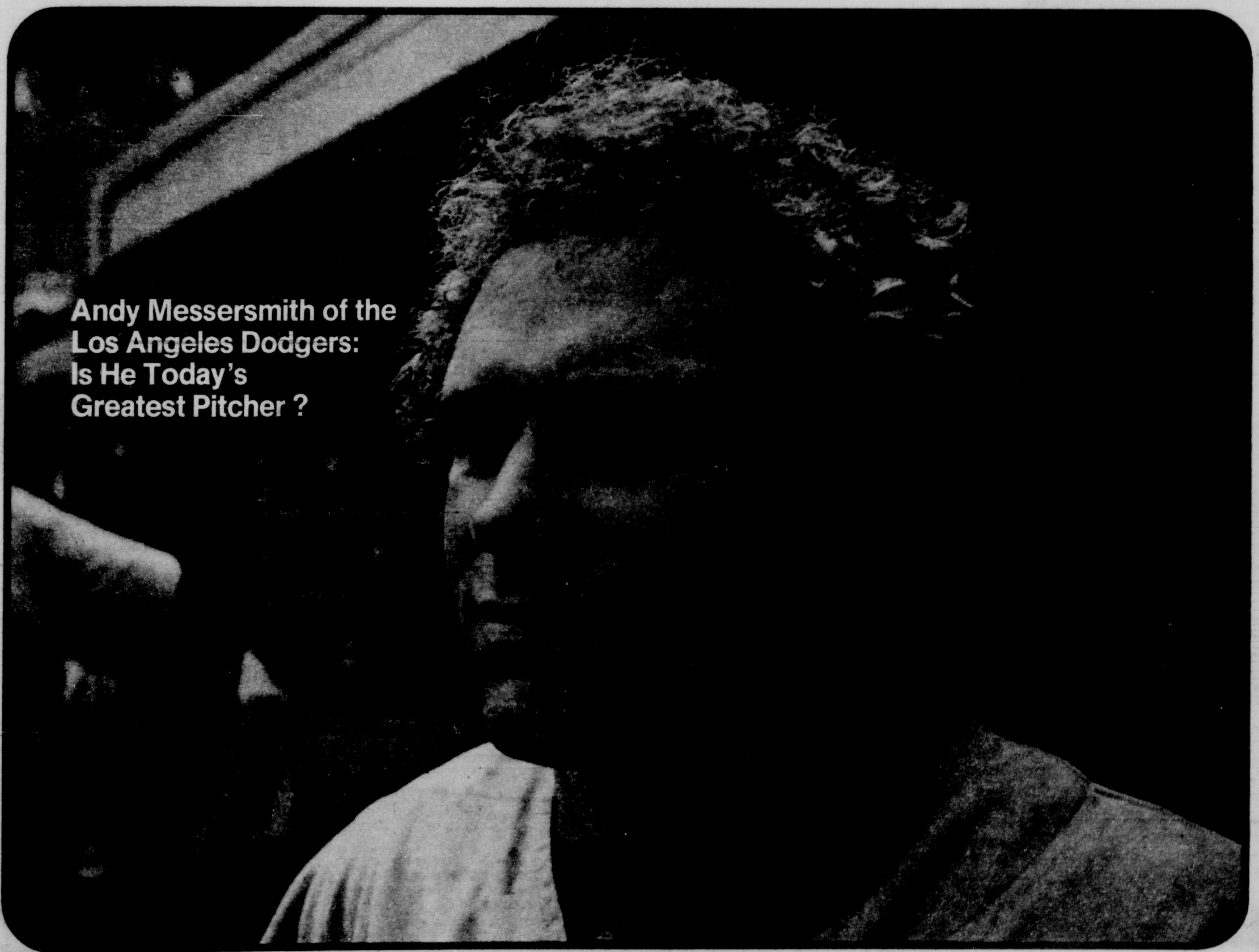


Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers: Is He Today's Greatest Pitcher ?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Which has been your most memorable interview, and which has had the most lasting effect on your personal life?—Lillian Sheps, Reno, Nev.

● It was one of the first I did when I began on the "Today" program. I interviewed deaf-blind poet Robert Smithdas, who teaches those with similar handicaps at a training center and home in Brooklyn. He's the first deaf-blind person to have earned a master's degree. We communicated by his putting his thumb on my lips. No celebrity, politician or leader I have ever interviewed moved me as much as that meeting with Robert Smithdas. More than his courage, I was impressed with his humor.

FOR MICHAEL DOUGLAS,
star of "The Streets of San Francisco"

When were you first aware you were the son of a celebrity? —Betty G., Kingsport, Tenn.

● At six. We were visiting my father, who was making a film in Paris. There were other children on the plane, but when we got off, all the photographers made a mad rush toward me. They asked my dad to lift me up and kiss me, which he did. I remember being blinded by all those flashbulbs and asking my dad what the funny lights were.

FOR MARY BACON, *jockey*

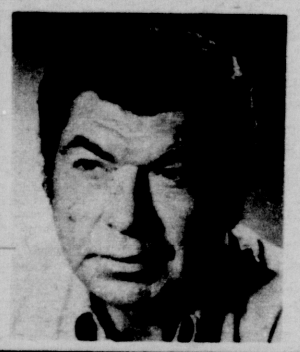
I'm 12. Please tell me what training I need to become a lady jockey like you.—Cindy Love, Elmendorf, Texas

● First, learn to ride at your local stable. When you're 16, go to the track and get a job walking or grooming horses. Your trainer will teach you to gallop horses. By this time you'll know if you want to make riding your career (it takes from one to three years). It's fun—till you break that first bone. And remember: Even though you're a man on the horse, be a lady when you're on your own two feet.

FOR ANN LANDERS

I've heard that you and your twin sister, who does the "Dear Abby" column, haven't spoken for years. If you do talk, do you ask each other for help on reader problems?—Mrs. J.B., Buffalo, N.Y.

● My twin sister Abigail Van Buren and I have a very good relationship, in spite of constant rumors to the contrary by people who love controversy. We do not counsel one another, however, and keep our work out of our social and family lives.



FOR CLAUDE AKINS, *star of "Movin' On"*

Is it harder to play a bad guy than a good guy?—Dan Trent, Utica, N.Y.

● No, it's almost impossible to sneer badly. But try smiling for a photograph and you'll get an idea how hard it is to act the good guy!

FOR BILL HUDSON *of the Hudson Brothers*

Is Hudson your real name, or were you inspired by Rock Hudson?—R. Jeffries, Mansfield, Ohio

● Hudson is our real name. We weren't inspired by Rock, and only met him once, on the MGM lot, where we were introduced by my uncle Keenan Wynn. The one who did inspire us was Elvis Presley (I was six, and my brothers were four and two, when we saw him at a concert). After that my mother bought us ukes and drums, and that's when we got started.

FOR JERRY STILLER

Why don't you and Anne Meara have your own TV show?—Larry Freund, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Just give us the chance, and we'll break the speed record as we run to accept! Unfortunately, we have not yet had an offer that we could not refuse. We've made several pilots together, but they never made it to the series stage. Our dream is to do a variety talk show, and if that ever happens, Anne has given me her solemn promise that she'll let me get one word in at some point during each show.

FOR LORETTA LYNN, *singer*

Is it true you were married at the age of 14?—Kelly Huenergardt, Amarillo, Texas

● Absolutely. I was married right before my 14th birthday to Mooney Lynn. Mooney is five years older than I am and was fresh out of the service when we met. He worked on farms and was a garage mechanic. He started me on my career by persuading the manager of a local club to hire me. Mooney's a better manager than he was a mechanic. Look what's happened to me since then!

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN *of California*

If you should decide not to continue in politics, would you consider returning to acting? If not, what would you do?—Dick Mack, San Leandro, Calif.

● I left my film and TV career for good when I entered public service as governor. Two things I do plan after I leave office are to speak on college campuses and do the "mashed potato" circuit to try to dispell some social and economic myths that are hurting our country. And, if I have time, I'd like to do some ranching too.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Whatever happened to the fabled millions that Mafia chief Frank Costello was said to have accumulated during his lifetime?—Frances Scott, San Francisco, Calif.

● The IRS would like to know the answer to that too! According to Leonard Katz, author of "Uncle Frank," a biography of the late gangster (which Anthony Quinn announced he'll make into a movie), no one knows what happened to all his wealth. He died intestate. He and his wife Bobbie were childless. Mrs. Costello, who claims she's flat broke, now lives with her brother in New Orleans. The late Mafia boss had a passion for collecting gold watches and gold cuff links—he had thousands of them. At the height of his power, he named judges to the bench, owned real estate on Wall Street, gambling casinos in New Orleans and Las Vegas, and was reputed to be the head man in the national gambling empire.

Costello Quinn

Cover Photo by Morris Warman

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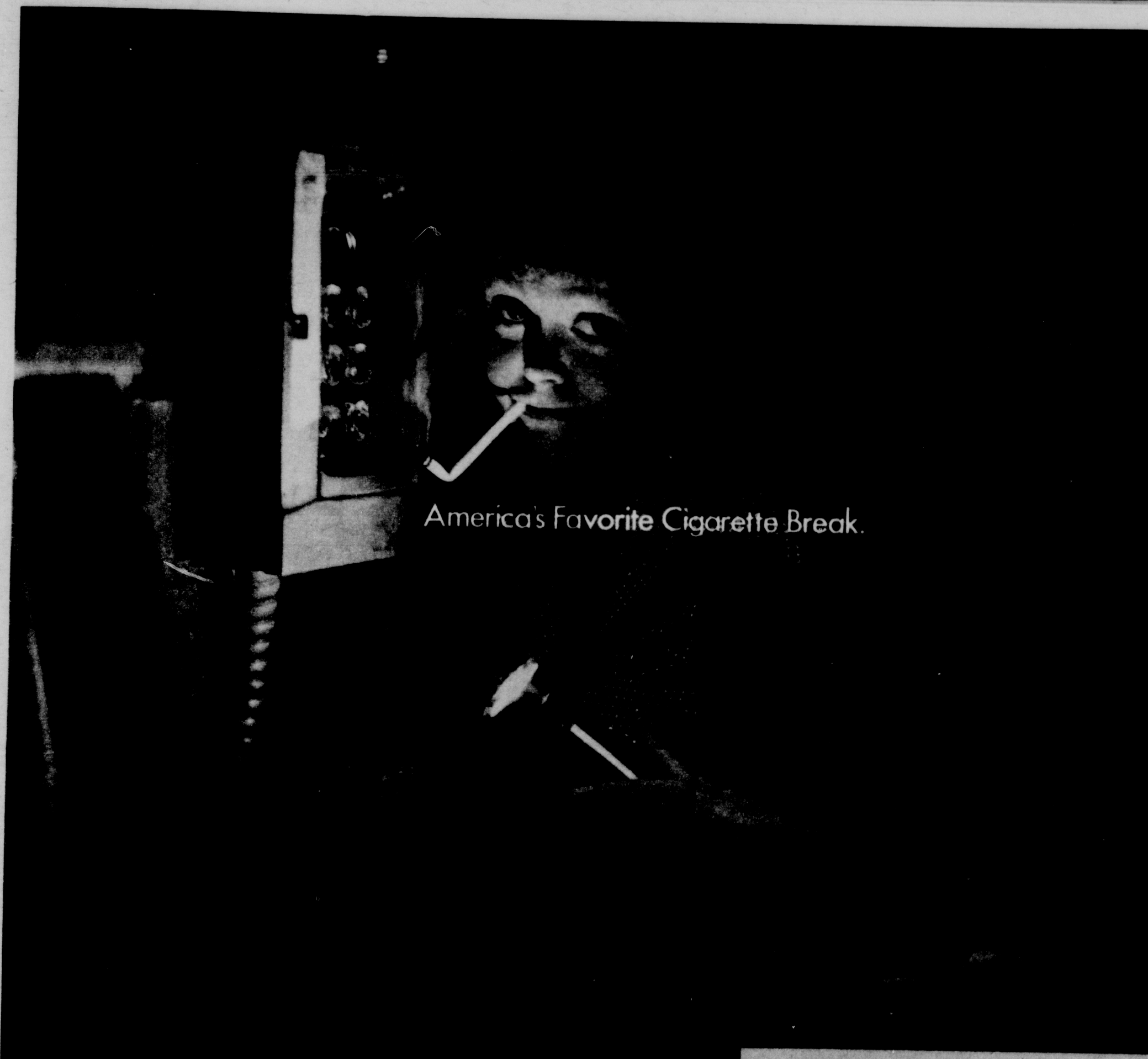

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By Amy Vanderbilt
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Amy Vanderbilt on the Lighter Side of Being "Commissioner of Etiquette"

Recently, I received a letter from a reader whose letterhead announced him as Lucifer D. Satan. It read as follows:

Dear Miss Vanderbilt,

In the event that I will be taking a long trip to Heaven over the holidays, I will be faced with a problem. How do I address the King, saints and all of the other Heavenly beings? I do attain a different set of manners in my humble abode and am not familiar with the situation of life in Heaven. Could you please send me some helpful hints on how to act in the presence of the Heavenites?

Fashion is another problem. In light of the fact that you have much knowledge of current fashions, what is the latest fad in Heaven? I know that I will have to buy a whole new wardrobe, but I don't know what to buy. Please send me some information on fashions too. Thank you for your time and help.

His name was signed with red ink.

I don't know whether Mr. Satan is a put-on artist or simply some strange variety of kook. But the point is, etiquette, like the prune, *can* be funny. And, in the course of my career as an etiquette authority, I have been on the receiving end of a fair number of funny (either intentionally or unintentionally) stories.

A very funny question from a reader was once quoted in FAMILY WEEKLY. It read as follows:

"How do I address the King, saints and all of the other Heavenly beings?"

Dear Miss Vanderbilt;

I'm an unmarried mother, but that's not my problem. I don't know about correct table setting. Can you help me? —A.B.

One is not *born* with a sense of etiquette, of course, and some of the most embarrassing gaffs are made by children—including (I'll admit it!) my own.

Once I was traveling with my children in Denmark. We were invited to a tea given by a charming woman who had once been the premiere danseuse of the Danish Royal Ballet. A royal princess was to be at the tea. I explained to my children that they were to be on their best behavior and that one does not direct questions to royalty except in the third person—for example, "Would Your Royal Highness like to have a cookie?" My middle son practiced this awkward circumlocution all afternoon. When we got to the tea, he looked around for the royal princess, but was told that the princess couldn't be there because of an accident. My young son was then presented to a baroness. His disappointment showed in his face. "You mean you're just a *baroness*?" he blurted.

I do get some strange mail from abroad. This amusing letter came from England in response to a question of mine as to why people feel they must say, "Please excuse me; I want to wash my hands," instead of expressing their more basic need quite frankly.

Dear Miss Vanderbilt:

I want to tell you about an instance of false modesty that almost caused a respectable middle-aged married man to be picked up by the police. The man I refer to was visiting my apartment. When he arrived, he said something about his car, held up his hands with a few grease marks on them, and asked where he could wash them. I directed him to the kitchen. He seemed a little surprised, but I thought nothing of it.

Soon afterward, we were shocked by the arrival of the police. A neighbor had called and reported seeing a man in the dark just inside the iron gate that leads to the back of the building. The neighbor didn't know if the man was a prowler, a Peeping Tom or an exhibitionist—but he certainly was not acting properly! It took us a while to put two and two together – but when we did, we all had a good laugh (all, that is, except the disgruntled policemen).

Of course there are letters that come to me that I can't answer, even with the help of a big law firm, a friendly psychiatrist who helps me or other experts. Here is one:

I have a friend whose sister goes by her first husband's name. She divorced him and was married twice afterward and then lived with a man for many years before he died. Now she goes to Florida with another man and goes by his name in Florida. Otherwise, she signs everything with her first husband's name. Is this legal? What name should she go by? It is hard to know how to introduce her. Also, she has taken another first name because she doesn't like her own. It is a mess. Her sister thinks it is wonderful that she is having such a good time. I think it is terrible. Also, this person I'm writing about drinks and smokes.

Some letters from mothers are very delicate.

My daughter is now 12 years old and started maturing quite early. I started her shaving her legs and under her arms when she was about nine. I bought her an electric shaver to take care of herself but sometimes she neglects to do so voluntarily. Sometimes my husband tells her to go shave. Do you think it is proper for the father to tell a girl to go shave?

And here is one that really doesn't stump me, because I don't believe in old maids.

We are arguing over the age of an old maid. We say the age for an old maid is 25. They say 30. Please answer as it is important.

Or how about this one?

Dear Miss Vanderbilt,

When we purchased our home, the real estate agent showed us an area that he referred to as the "butler's pantry." We are thinking of acquiring a butler and wonder how to install him in this pantry.

And a mother gets her syntax a little confused in this one:

My daughter is being married. As I paid much more than I feel like I can afford to buy the most beautiful gown, I would like for everyone to have the privilege to see *it* walk down the aisle. Please advise.

Perhaps the classic funny question that I received is this:

My husband and I are always arguing about which side he should walk on when we are out. To settle the argument, please tell me the proper method of street walking.

And I can't end without this rather strange letter from a New Jersey man:

Dear Miss Vanderbilt,

Please inform me on your public affairs.

Very truly yours, etc.

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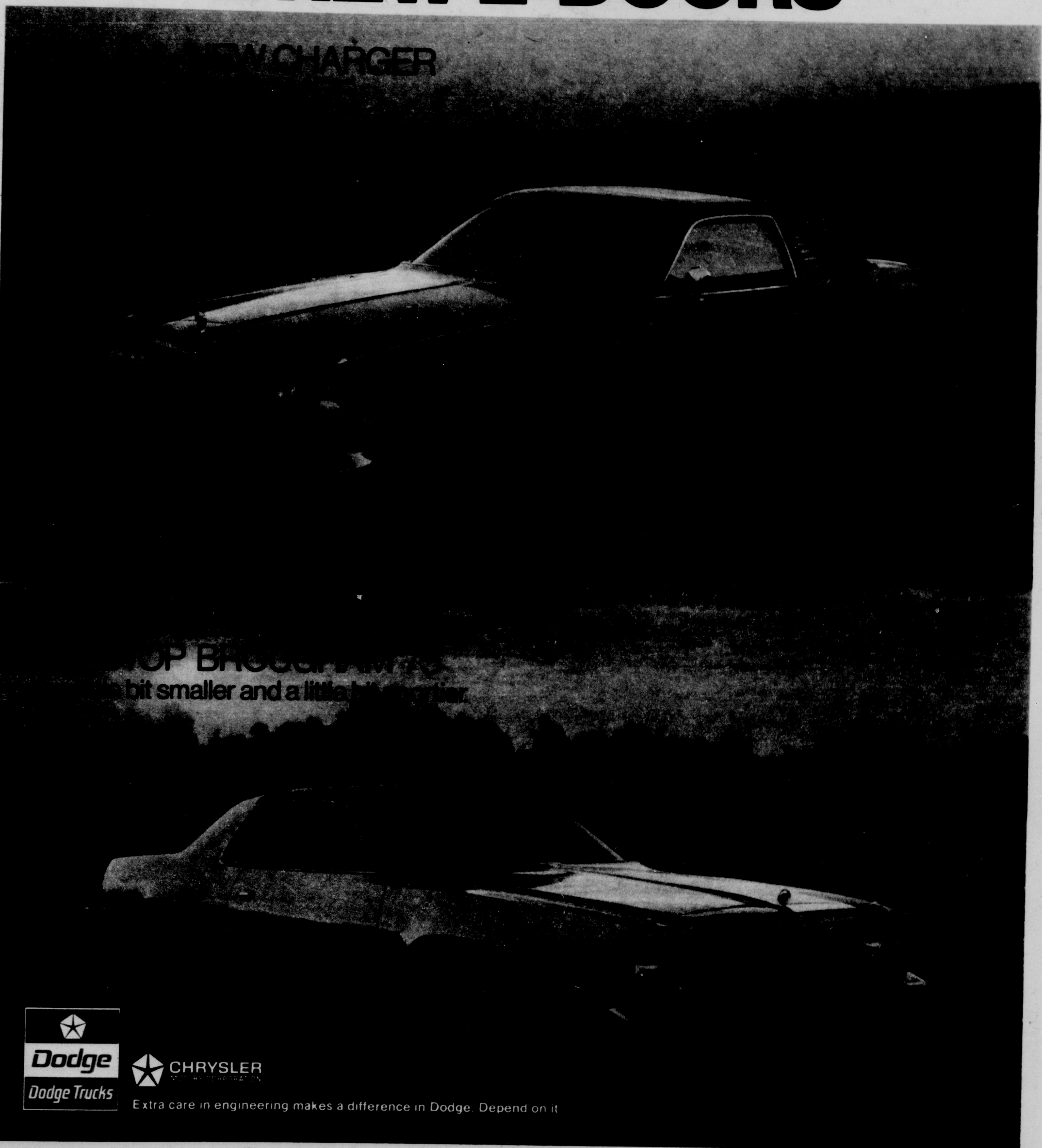

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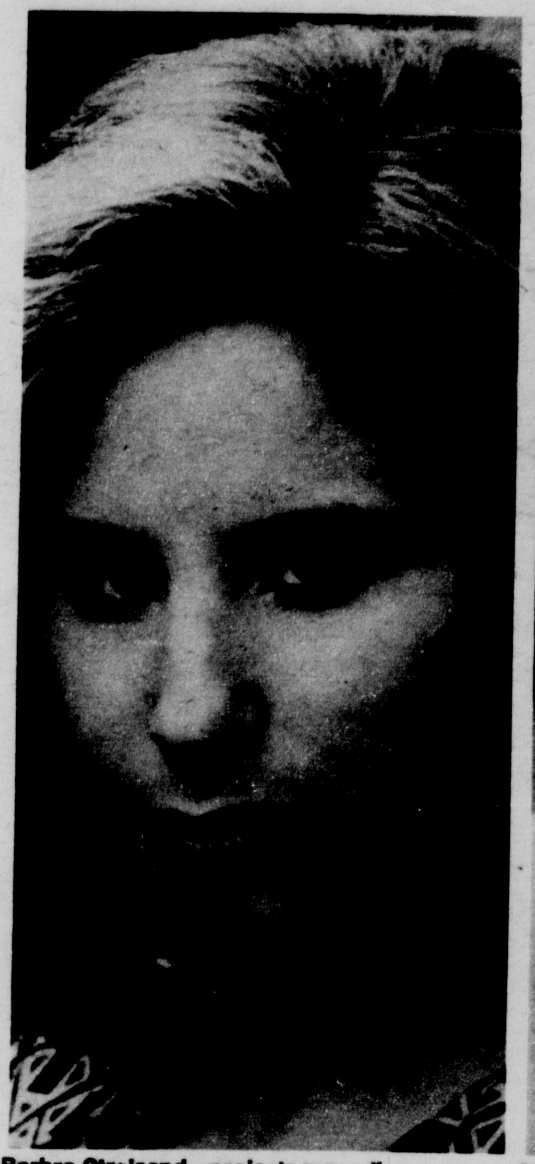
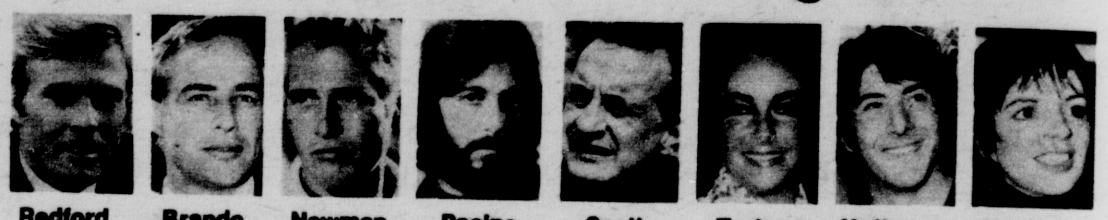


Barbra Streisand—projects inner fire, exuberance and warmth.

Steve McQueen—a mixture of toughness and charm.

The "Charisma Sweepstakes":

Streisand & McQueen



Redford Brando Newman Pacino Scott Taylor Hoffman Minnelli

This is how the movie makers themselves rank the superstars for their on-screen magnetism, together with an analysis of each star's magnetism by a leading film critic.

In the golden days of film making there was no doubt who the superstars were. Garbo, Gable, Taylor, Harlow, Davis, Crawford—those were the names that sent millions of fans streaming into theaters everywhere.

And today? Who among contemporary actresses and actors has the dynamic superstar charisma akin to the star qualities of the earlier movie-making days? Times have changed. So have tastes.

The public has its favorites; the critics, theirs. FAMILY WEEKLY asked the experts, the men who make movies, what they think. We polled a representative cross section of leading directors and producers for their knowledgeable choices, and their decisions came back loud and clear.

Barbra Streisand tops them all. Steve McQueen is a close second. But don't despair if you have other favorites. Some of them may be high on the list too.

Here is how the race for the top ten places in the superstar constellation finished. Our scoring system made allowances for ties, so that there are actually 12 stars in positions five through ten.

1. **Barbra Streisand**
2. **Steve McQueen**
3. **Robert Redford**
4. **Marlon Brando**
5. **Paul Newman, Al Pacino, George C. Scott**
6. **Elizabeth Taylor, Dustin Hoffman**
7. **Liza Minnelli, Woody Allen**
8. **Glenda Jackson, Jane Fonda**
9. **Liv Ullmann, Diana Ross**
10. **Cybill Shepherd**

Others who won a lot of voting support from the film makers were **Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal, Sidney Poitier** and **Kirk Douglas.**

Precisely what do the performers who are judged to be top superstars have that appeals to the professionals who back their judgments despite all the risks inherent in film making? What does the public see in them?

As a critic, I have been watching these performers in action, and each offers very special qualities.

BARBRA STREISAND—Hardly a beauty by conventional standards, Barbra projects such inner fire, exuberance and warmth that she grows beautiful because of her overall glow. Her singing talent is enormous, and when she acts, she becomes larger than life and establishes an intimacy. Audiences identify with her.

STEVE McQUEEN—A mixture of toughness and charm is Steve's stock in trade. He is handsome, alternately hard and easygoing, and brings truthfulness to a performance. He can also act in unusual parts, as he demonstrated playing the demanding role of the tortured convict in "Papillon."

ROBERT REDFORD – He has plain old-fashioned "sex appeal," and charm just oozes from him, whether he's playing a con man, politician or lover. He's handsome, strong looking, knows how to deliver his lines and is aggravatingly photogenic. To top it off, he's a thorough acting pro.

MARLON BRANDO – Brando brings so much legend to each role that he has the world going for him before his face even comes on a screen. He's a solid actor who cut his teeth in the theater, a bit of a ham and a performer who can convey layers of sensitivity on screen, whether heavily made up and talking with an accent in "The Godfather," or impassioned and erotic in "The Last Tango in Paris." Brando is an original, and imitators can't begin to touch his talent.

PAUL NEWMAN—Paul projects a personal manner that makes audiences feel as if they know him. He's handsome, a skillful actor as well as an accomplished director, and he keeps in great shape so that one can barely notice any aging. Like McQueen, he is a master at projecting both virility and boyish charm.

AL PACINO—The new breed of film actor is epitomized by Al. There is a wild, unfettered aura about him. He is restless and electric, and he can play the kind of flashy parts, like Serpico, being written for the screen today. His face is extraordinarily sensitive and expressive.

GEORGE C. SCOTT—In a word, he has authority. The moment you see Scott on the screen, you feel you are in firm hands. If he is General Patton, you know he's in command. If he's training dolphins, you know he'll have them obeying. When he's with a woman, you know he'll exert a power over her. He doesn't act the part. He *is* the part. Scott has the acting skills to know exactly what he is doing in creating such authority.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR—The clock doesn't stand still, but Elizabeth remains beautiful. She has matured well, and is still superbly photogenic. She gives the public the glamour that many crave. No matter how corny the picture may be, or no matter what the quality of her particular performance, she always brings charisma to a film.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN—Dustin is a brilliant actor who can handle more varied roles than the public has seen him do on screen. He strikes a sym-

The Experts Who Compiled This List

Those who voted run the gamut from veteran directors and producers to newcomers. Ballots were cast by the following:
Woody Allen; David Brown; Francis Ford Coppola; Ossie Davis; Carl Foreman; Mike Frankovich; Robert Fryer; George Roy Hill; John Huston; Lamont Johnson; Sidney Lumet; Martin Ritt; Al Ruddy; Franklin Schaffner; Donald Siegel; Steven Spielberg; Joseph Strick; Robert Wise; Frank Yablans; Richard Zanuck.

Most members of our all-star cast of producers and directors wanted a secret ballot, and some who were asked thought it safer not to vote at all. "It would only get me in trouble," said one leading film maker. Those who make movies are in the position of negotiating with performers. If they build up egos, they also build up salary and percentage demands. If they leave someone out of the top ten, they may make an enemy and earn refusal the next time they dangle an offer.

By William Wolf

Head the List

Allen Jackson Fonda Ullmann Ross Shepherd

pathetic note for audiences. If he is in trouble, they want to console him. If he is after something, they want him to achieve it. His performance as evidenced in "The Graduate" expressed the tone and attitude of a generation, and he is still going on the steam of that triumph.

LIZA MINNELLI – The legend of Judy Garland is implicit in Liza, and the public feels this. But that alone would hardly be enough. She has made stardom on her own, through hard work, talent and by proving that she can sing and dance up a storm and knock them in the aisles. She also projects a vulnerability reminiscent of her mother. In an age when real musical-comedy stars are scarce, Liza livens up show business. She also has a yearning to act, and while she is less successful in drama than as an entertainer, her sincerity makes for truth in her characterizations.

WOODY ALLEN—Nobody else has Woody's ability to send out brain waves to his admirers. Woody conjures up something funny, and those who dig him are ready to laugh before they've seen what he's up to. He also is the eternal underdog conspired against by life, and he spins enjoyment by coming through it all, as was the case with such artists as Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd. Woody's genius lies in intellectual comedy, mixed with contemporary slapstick, and he is original enough to have won an enormous following despite the special quality of his material.

GLENDA JACKSON—She is one of the finest actresses working today. She can play a wide assortment of parts, whether highly emotional and tragic, or lightly comic as in "A Touch of Class." In person she is on the plain side and unassuming. On screen she can be anyone. Solid acting experience gives her the background that many stars lack.

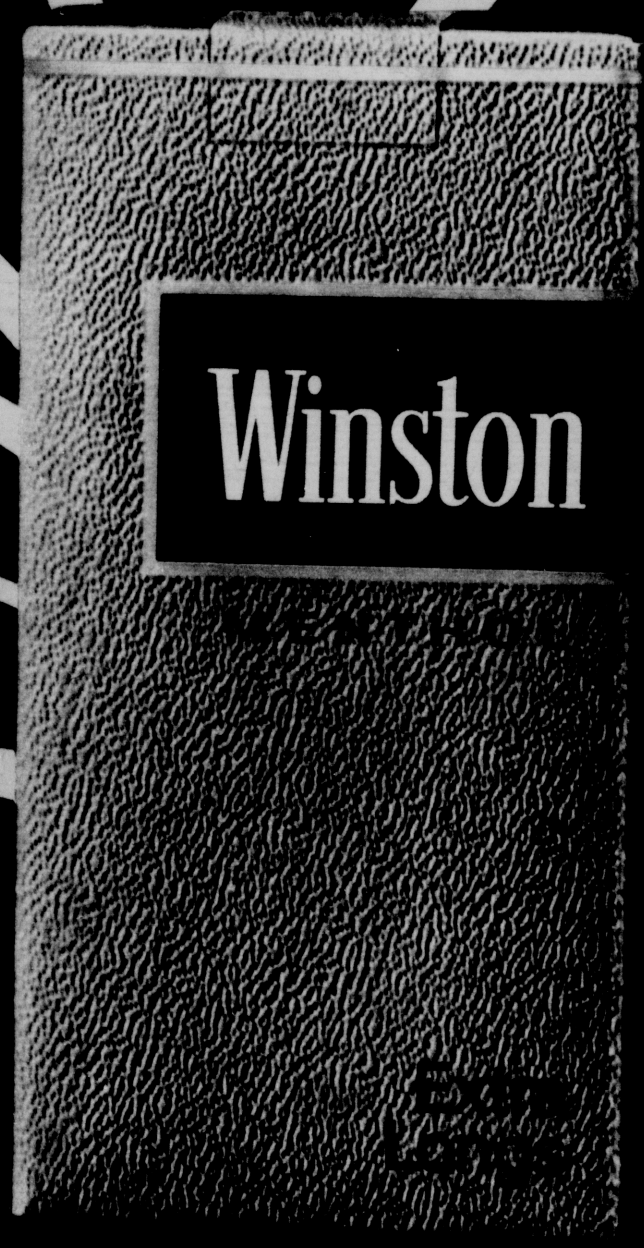
JANE FONDA—The daughter of a famous father, Jane worked her way up to stardom by her own talent. She can be beautiful, exotic, tough, pathetic and funny. Her instincts for doing the unusual in a performance are uncanny, and she symbolizes for many the need to be involved with life. That's partly the result of her offscreen political activities, which turn some people on, others off.

LIV ULLMANN—Not many foreign actresses get to be considered superstars in America. Liv is one of the few, and she has achieved that position as a result of one fantastic performance after another in the films of Ingmar Bergman. Thus far she hasn't been able to triumph in English-speaking roles, which haven't suited her. But her performances in Swedish have been such as to gain her recognition by her peers. She brilliantly conveys happiness, agony, worry, frenzy —virtually any emotion. She is also beautiful in a wholesome way that carries its own brand of sex appeal.

DIANA ROSS—Many thought she couldn't act. Already a singing superstar, she played the late Billie Holiday with such fervor and feeling that she was acclaimed an instant film star. Diana brings intelligence to her acting, and she is a beautiful woman who photographs especially well.

CYBILL SHEPHERD—A successful fashion model, Cybill's visual qualities are her chief assets. She's a contemporary creature, made by publicity, good looks and effective guidance by her mentor, director Peter Bogdanovich. Her glossy look appeals to some audiences and seems too manufactured to others. Cybill achieved stardom quickly, largely through "The Last Picture Show" and "The Heartbreak Kid."

NEW WINSTON MENTHOL



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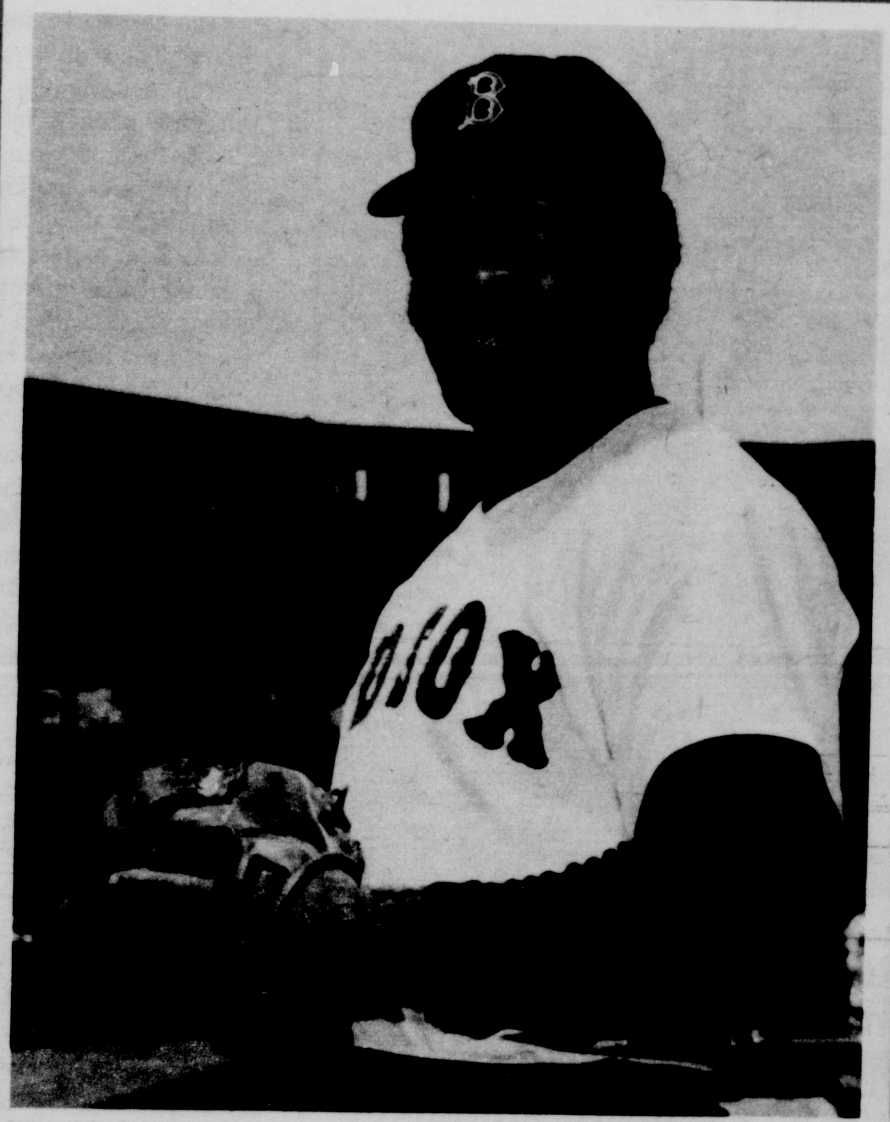
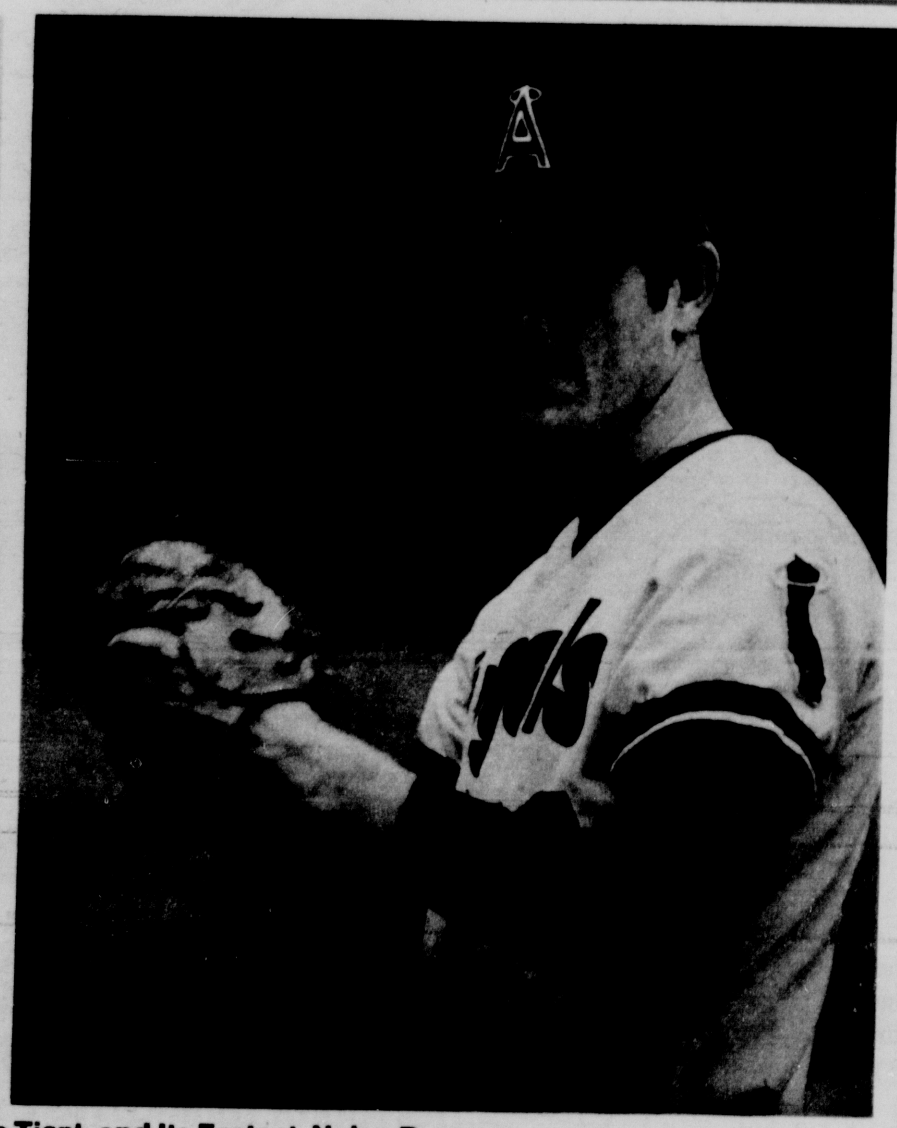
Family Weekly

World Series Sports Extra

By Larry Bortstein

How Baseball's Best Hitters Rate The Best Pitchers





The American League's Best, Luis Tiant, and Its Fastest, Nolan Ryan.
In the National League, the kingpins are Andy Messersmith (see our cover) and Tom Seaver (fastest).

Last March 31, a FAMILY WEEKLY panel of top major-league pitchers compiled hypothetical lineups of the batters they would least like to face. With the pennant playoffs now in full swing in both the National and American leagues, and the opening game of the 71st World Series only a few days off, FAMILY WEEKLY has turned to big-gun batters to evaluate the toughest pitchers and rate them in various categories of effectiveness.

Seven top hitters from each league comprise the FAMILY WEEKLY panel, listed elsewhere on these pages.

Here's how the panelists rated the top pitchers in the major leagues:

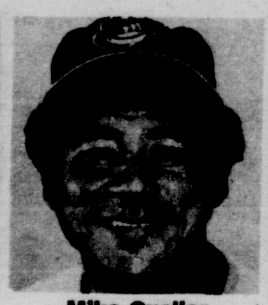
Continued

These are the pitchers our panel of top batters rated best:

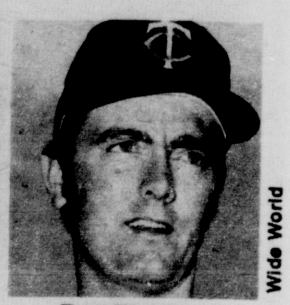
American League	
Best pitcher	**Luis Tiant,** Boston Red Sox right-hander
Best left-hander	**Vida Blue,** Oakland A's
Best fast ball	**Nolan Ryan,** California Angels' right-hander
Best curve ball	**Bert Blyleven,** Minnesota Twins' right-hander
Best change of pace	**Mike Cuellar,** Baltimore Orioles' left-hander
National League	
Best pitcher	**Andy Messersmith,** Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander
Best left-hander	**Steve Carlton,** Philadelphia Phillies
Best fast ball	**Tom Seaver,** New York Mets
Best curve ball	**Don Sutton,** Los Angeles Dodgers
Best change of pace	**Andy Messersmith,** Los Angeles Dodgers

Blyleven and Sutton Throw the "Best" Curve Balls

Andy Messersmith


Mike Cuellar

Vida Blue


Bert Blyleven

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BEST OVERALL

Right-hander **Luis Tiant** of the Boston Red Sox was voted tops in the American League in a close race with **Nolan Ryan** of the California Angels. Right-hander **Andy Messersmith** of the Los Angeles Dodgers was an overwhelming choice for best in the National League.

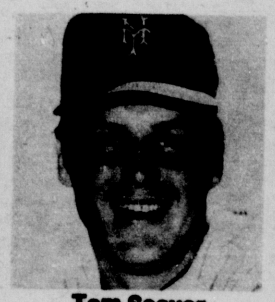
Ironically, both Tiant and Messersmith came to their present clubs labeled questionable. After winning 21 games and posting a league-leading 1.60 earned-run average for Cleveland in 1968, Tiant faded to the minor leagues by 1971. He eventually recaptured his effectiveness and was brought back to the majors by the Red Sox, whose mainstay he has been for the past three years. Now 34 years old, the 5-11, 190-pound native of Havana, Cuba, is a master of deception. On the mound he rarely even looks at a batter, but gazes skyward, all around him, to either side—everywhere but straight ahead. Then, from behind a high leg kick and one or two head feints, he delivers a bewildering assortment of pitches.

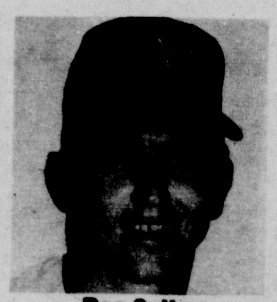
Last August 23, Tiant—son of another Luis Tiant who was a top pitcher in the Negro National League a quarter-century ago—became the first pitcher to reach the 20-victory mark in the majors this year. Number 20 was a sparkling six-hit, 3-0 shutout over the defending world-champion Oakland A's. Tiant also won 20 for Boston in 1973.

A 6-1, 200-pound, 29-year-old from Toms River, N. J., John Alexander (Andy) Messersmith came to the Dodgers from the California Angels in a pre-1973 season trade. Andy won 20 games for the Angels in 1971, but the former pitching star at the University of California never fulfilled all the promise that was expected of him in the American League.

With the Dodgers, however, Messersmith struck out the first six Philadelphia batters he faced in one of his first 1973 appearances and has gone on from there. Combining a powerful fast ball and a change-up that is regarded as the best by far in the senior circuit, Andy has recorded low earned-run averages and low hit yields in each of the last two seasons. He was the National League's starting pitcher in the 1974 All-Star Game.

Steve Carlton


Tom Seaver


Don Sutton

BEST FAST BALL

No one today throws a ball as hard as **Nolan Ryan,** the California Angels' 27-year-old flame-throwing right-hander, and perhaps no one ever did. All the American League batters on our panel conceded that Ryan threw the fastest pitches they faced all year. In 1974 Ryan became the first major-league pitcher to strike out more than 300 batters for three straight seasons. He fanned an American League record 19 Red Sox batters in one nine-inning game in August and followed that with a 19-strikeout performance in an 11-inning game against Detroit—which he lost, 1-0.

Despite a below-par 1974 season, **Tom Seaver,** a two-time Cy Young Award winner as the top pitcher in the National League, still drew the nod from the majority of our NL hitting panelists as the hardest thrower in the league. Seaver, 30, an eight-year veteran with the New York Mets, throws a rising fast ball that, in the words of **Mike Schmidt,** the slugging third baseman of the Phillies, "comes at you belt high and winds up at your letters with plenty of smoke on it."

BEST CURVE BALL

Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins was a virtually unanimous choice among our panelists as the league's top curve-baller. **Rod Carew,** who has won four AL batting championships, says his Dutch-born teammate "has the best breaking ball in the league. It's common knowledge." Carew says that **Gaylord Perry** of Cleveland throws the best curve ball among the opponents he faces. But Blyleven, who won 20 games for Minnesota in 1973, was the choice of the rest of our panel. **Jeff Burroughs,** the strapping young outfield star of the Texas Rangers, says Blyleven's curve is "hard and fast, with a quick break about three-quarters of the way down toward the plate."

The Dodger pitching staff customarily ranks among the

Continued

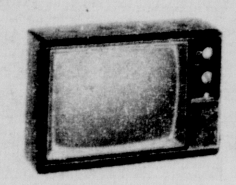
HE TAKES HER TO THE SUPER BOWL.

SHE TAKES HIM TO PARIS.

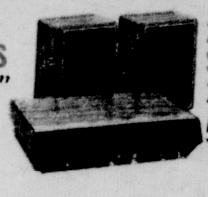
TAKE SEPARATE VACATIONS TOGETHER

TERRY BRADSHAW

IN THE "EVEREADY" SUPER BOWL/PARIS SWEEPSTAKES.



4 FIRST PRIZES
4 "Magnavox" Color Portable TVs.



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2. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Services, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.
3. **Grand Prize,** to be awarded to the winning entry, includes round trip air travel for two from winner's home city to New Orleans, La., hotel/motel accommodations in New Orleans for three days and nights including meals. Two reserved seats at Super Bowl IX on January 12, 1975, plus $5,000. The Paris portion includes air travel from New Orleans or winner's home city to Paris, return to winner's home city, hotel accommodations in Paris for 6 nights, 7 days, including meals. **Alternate Equivalent Grand Prize** is $10,000.
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5. Prizes are non-transferable. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is responsibility of the winners. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility.
6. Sweepstakes is nationwide and open to all residents of continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except employees (and their families) of Union Carbide Corp., and of its subsidiaries, affiliated companies, advertising agencies and judging agencies. Void in Georgia, Missouri, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law.
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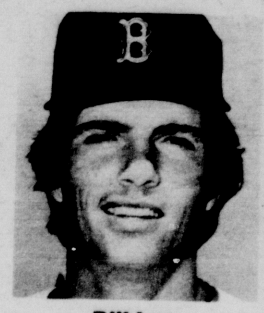
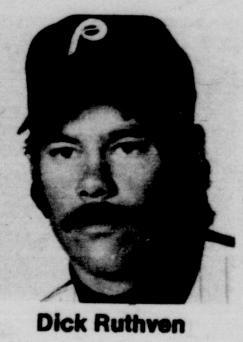
Messersmith and Cuellar Display Best Change of Pace


Bill Lee

Jim Kaat


Dick Ruthven

Mike Marshall

best in the National League. This year, Messersmith has drawn most of the raves, but Dodger **Don Sutton** has not been overlooked. According to our seven-man NL panel, the handsome nine-year NL veteran throws the best curve ball in the league.

Others whose curve balls were rated highly in the NL were **Lynn McGlothen** of the St. Louis Cardinals, **Jerry Reuss** of Pittsburgh and **Jack Billingham** of Cincinnati. But Sutton's curve was the consensus choice. **Richie Zisk** of the Pirates says of the Dodger right-hander's breaking delivery: "You can practically hear it speaking to you. It's a quick one, and it bites."

BEST CHANGE OF PACE

Andy Messersmith throws a change of pace that is the scourge of the NL. It is his best pitch, according to the batters who face him. "His fast ball is very good too," says **Ralph Garr,** Atlanta's 1974 NL batting champion. "But he sets up his change-up with his fast ball. He gets this change over all the time, and he throws it with exactly the same motion as he does his fast one. Messersmith's change is pretty fast, too–about three-quarters as fast as his regular fast ball."

In the American League, **Gaylord Perry, Luis Tiant** and **John Hiller,** the classy left-handed relief specialist for the Detroit Tigers, were praised for their change-ups. But overall, the nod went to **Mike Cuellar,** the Baltimore Oriole southpaw, for his deceptive change curve. "It goes up before it finally breaks down over the plate," says New York Yankee outfielder **Bobby Murcer,** "and Cuellar throws it with different speeds and different breaks. All of them are tough to hit."

BEST MOVE TO FIRST

Bill Lee of Boston, one of the best left-handers in the AL, was rated tops at keeping base runners on first. Others mentioned in the AL were **Ken Holtzman** of Oakland and **Clyde Wright,** who are also left-handers.

Rod Carew cites **Steve Busby,** the young right-hander of the Kansas City Royals, who has pitched two no-hit games in his two-year major-league career, for his move to first. Busby is the only righty mentioned in this category by our AL panel.

One of the big stories this past season was **Lou Brock's** chase of the single-season record for stolen bases. This makes Brock a man to be listened to on the subject of pick-off artists. Brock mentions **Don Gullett** of Cincinnati, **Jim Barr** of San Francisco and **Wayne Twitchell** of Philadelphia among those who tend to inhibit his all-out stealing style.

Overall, though, our NL panel selected the Phillies' 23-year-old right-hander, **Dick Ruthven,** as their league's most effective pitcher at holding men on base.

Our panel of top batters rated these four pitchers best in two additional categories:

American League

Best move to first
Bill Lee, Boston Red Sox left-hander

Best fielder
Jim Kaat, Chicago White Sox left-hander

National League

Best move to first
Dick Ruthven, Philadelphia Phillies' right-hander

Best fielder
Mike Marshall, Los Angeles Dodgers

BEST FIELDER

Over the years, veteran **Jim Kaat** in the American League has dominated the fielding statistics. Kaat, a 36-year-old left-hander who spent nearly 15 seasons with Minnesota and was dealt to the Chicago White Sox late in the '73 campaign, draws the praise of our AL panelists. "When he pitches, his team has an extra infielder in the lineup," says Baltimore's **Brooks Robinson,** himself a master of defense. "Kaat is excellent at getting off the mound to field bunts, covers first very well, and never seems to make a defensive mistake."

According to our experts, the best fielding pitcher in the NL is **Mike Marshall** of Los Angeles, who established new standards this season for appearances by a relief pitcher. A scholarly doctoral candidate at Michigan State, the mustachioed Marshall throws one of the most baffling screwballs in the game, which results in opposing batters rapping a lot of grounders to him or to members of the Dodger infield. "He's a terrific fielder," says Mike Schmidt. "That's just another way he has of beating you. He can start the pitcher-to-second-to-first double play as well as anybody, and he's quick off the mound to cover first. His pitching is tough enough, but he really works on his fielding."

BEST RIGHT-HANDER

Luis Tiant of Boston edged **Nolan Ryan** in the American League balloting, as he did in the "best overall pitcher" category. **Blyleven** of Minnesota was the only other AL right-hander mentioned, though Baltimore's **Jim Palmer,** who sat out much of 1974 with an ailing arm, drew praise for his past efforts, including four consecutive 20-victory seasons, 1970-73.

Los Angeles' **Messersmith,** also cited as the NL's best overall, was the choice as best right-hander in that circuit. Messersmith's two Dodger teammates on our panel, first baseman **Steve Garvey** and center fielder **Jim Wynn,** tabbed **Tom Seaver** of the Mets and **Lynn McGlothen** of the Cardinals as the toughest righties the Dodgers faced this year.

BEST LEFT-HANDER

In the closest contest in any category, **Vida Blue** of the Oakland A's was named the AL's best left-hander over **Bill Lee** of Boston and Blue's Oakland teammate, **Ken Holtzman.**

Though he hasn't duplicated his sensational 24-8 season as a 22-year-old in 1971, Blue at 25 has become a more mature moundsman, our American League panelists point out. "He may not be as fast as he was a couple of years ago," says **Bobby Grich,** the Orioles' second baseman, "but he still throws very hard, and he mixes up his pitches better than he did in the past."

Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies was rated the top NL southpaw. "He throws very hard and has an excellent curve and slider too," says Pittsburgh's Richie Zisk, a top hitter to all fields. "He sets up right-handed hitters like me with his slider. The last seven or eight feet down to the plate it moves a few inches in on your fists and makes it very tough to handle."

Other senior-circuit southpaws who drew special praise were **Jon Matlack** of the New York Mets, **Don Gullett** of the Cincinnati Reds and **Jerry Reuss** of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I don't think Matlack is as good yet as he's going to be," says Steve Garvey of the Mets' 24-year-old lefty. "He has the ability to work in tight to the hitters. He needs to improve his confidence."

Continued

Burroughs

Here are the great hitters, seven from each league, who took part in FAMILY WEEKLY's search for baseball's best pitchers of 1974:

American League

Jackson

Jeff Burroughs, Texas Rangers
Rod Carew, Minnesota Twins
Bobby Grich, Baltimore Orioles
Reggie Jackson, Oakland A's
Al Kaline, Detroit Tigers
Bobby Murcer, New York Yankees
Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles

Bench

National League

Brock

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds
Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals
Ralph Garr, Atlanta Braves
Steve Garvey, Los Angeles Dodgers
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies
Jim Wynn, Los Angeles Dodgers
Richie Zisk, Pittsburgh Pirates

Garvey

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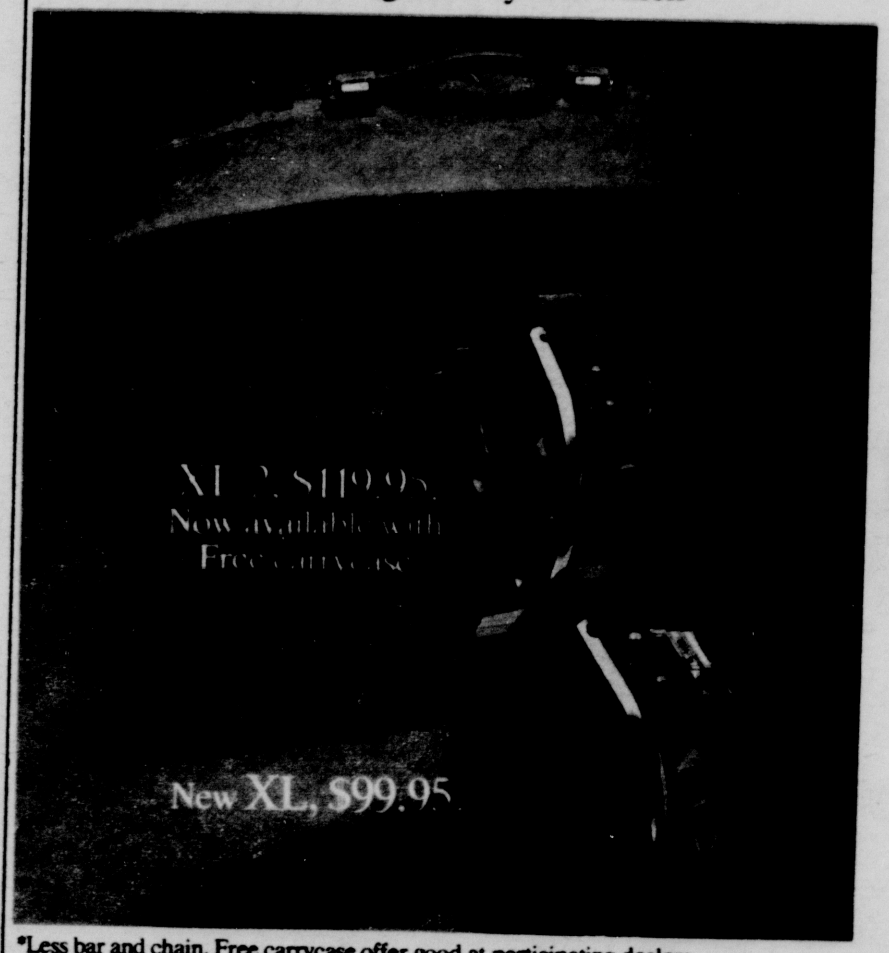

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Well, I read the papers, too.

I've heard all that stuff they say about high 'tar' and nicotine. And I'd be less than honest if I said it didn't make me concerned.

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But I kept trying. Guess I enjoyed smoking too much.

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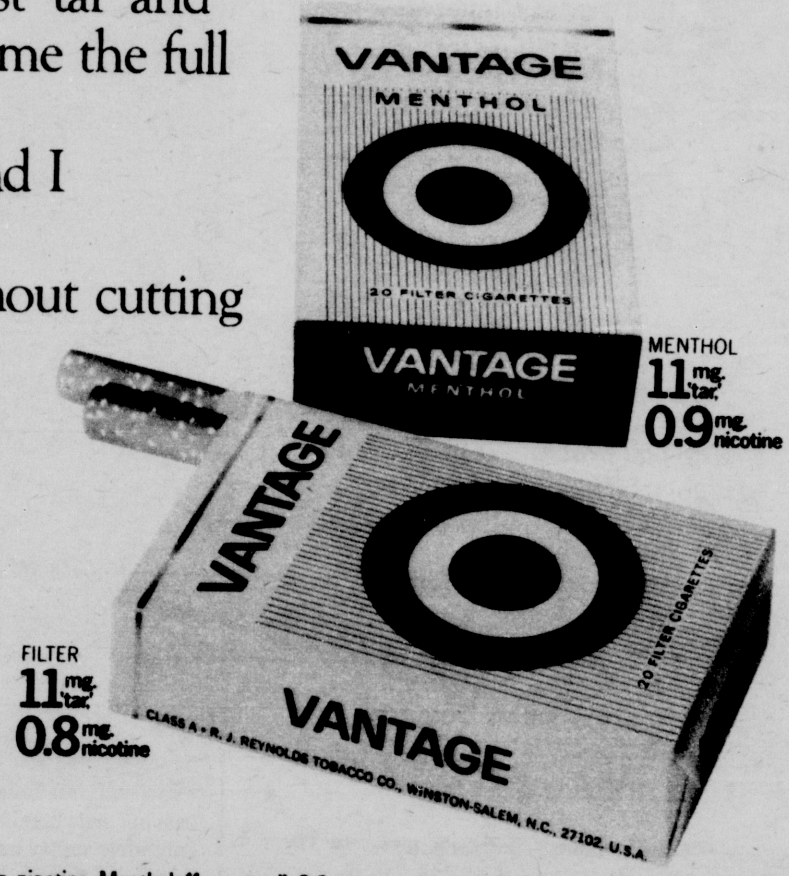
Lee Bryant
Lee Bryant New York, New York



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World Series Extra

Continued

What Our Panelists Said

Murcer

Garr

Reggie Jackson on **Luis Tiant:**

"He's the best right now. When he gets into a groove, he's tough to beat. But Jim Palmer of Baltimore, who missed a lot of the 1974 season, is as good as anybody when he's right. He has a great fast ball, great off-speed pitches and control."

Al Kaline on **Bert Blyleven:**

"Blyleven's curve is real hard and sharp. He has good control with it, but the major feature of his curve is that he throws it harder than anyone else. It breaks very sharply about three-quarters of the way down to the plate."

Bobby Murcer on **Luis Tiant:**

"He has every pitch there is. And he's a very smart pitcher. All the head motions he goes through on the mound aren't done for effect. Every one of them has a meaning and can really confuse you if you pay too much attention to them."

Jeff Burroughs on **Nolan Ryan:**

"I hate to face him, even though he throws mostly fast balls and I'm a fast-ball hitter. He's quite a bit faster than anyone else. When he's right, you can't touch him. Among left-handers, Vida Blue is the toughest for me. I've faced him since minor-league days, and I've had trouble with him from the very first time."

Johnny Bench on **Andy Messersmith:**

"He developed a lot more consistency with his change-up this year and became awfully tough to hit. He is able to throw his change all the time and get away with it because you can't anticipate it. He throws his changing stuff with exactly the same motion and delivery as his fast ball."

Jim Wynn on **Tom Seaver:**

"His effectiveness was down this year, but he still throws as hard as anyone in the league. The most impressive thing about his fast ball is that it rises as it comes in on you, until it's about letter-high. It's very tough to time properly. Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis, who came to the National League this year from the Boston Red Sox, throws a good fast ball and a hard curve. He's going to be real tough in the next few years."

Ralph Garr on **Steve Carlton:**

"Whenever I'm up at the plate, I'm just trying to make contact with the ball. We're a power-hitting team, and I try to set things up for the homer hitters who follow me in the lineup. Carlton, with his hard slider, gives me trouble, and so does Tommy John of the Dodgers, who throws a good sinker."

Steve Garvey on **Bob Gibson:**

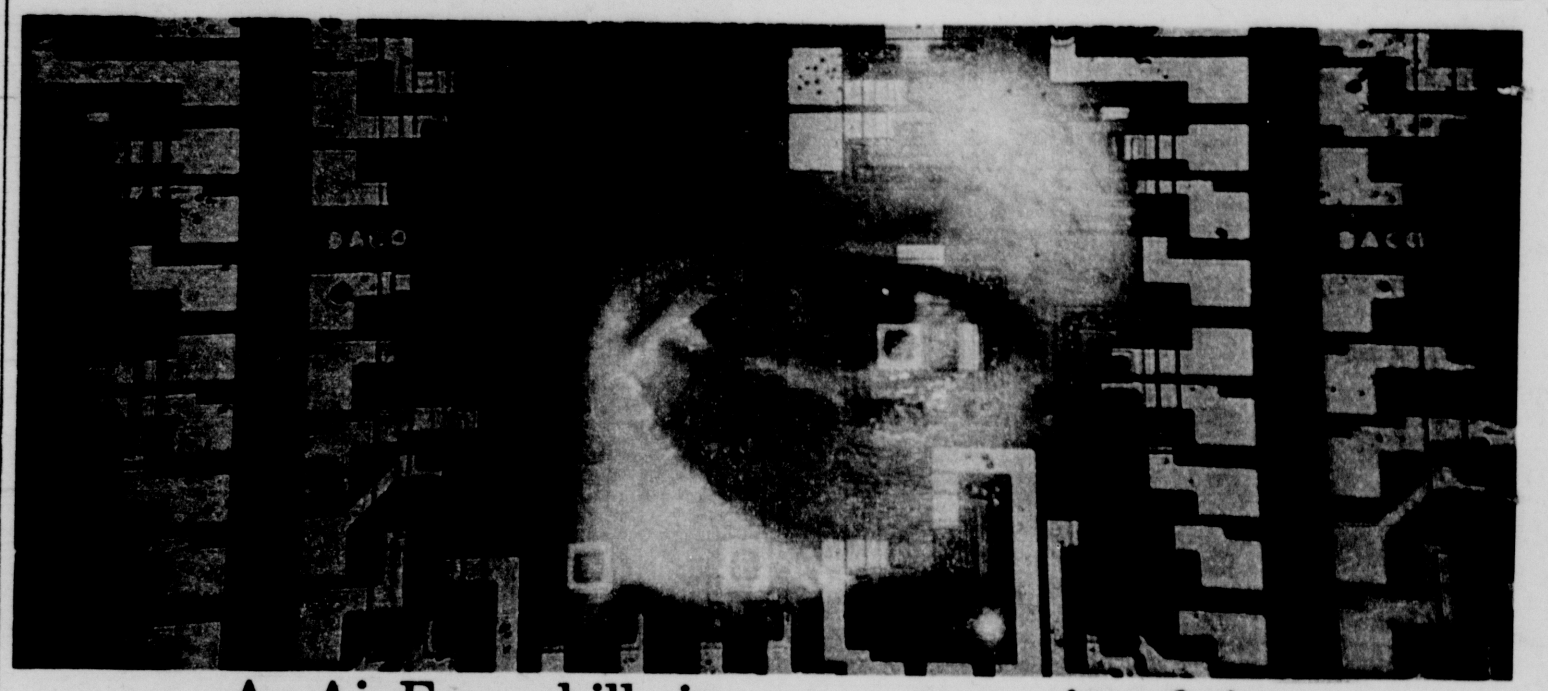
"He's still one of the toughest pitchers around, especially with men on base. I wasn't in the league during his real big years, so I didn't face him at his peak. But he's still very fast and very tough. You'll get your hits off him, but you have to work hard to score. He's an excellent fielder too. Very quick at getting off the mound on bunts and on covering first."

Richie Zisk on **Andy Messersmith:**

"He has the best overall stuff. His fast ball is good, his change-up is excellent, and he knows how to pitch. I was more effective against him in 1973 than I was this year. He comes right at you and challenges you. Because he's on a staff that has several very good pitchers, he probably doesn't get as much credit as he should."

Rod Carew on **Nolan Ryan:**

"He's the fastest in the league. But Jim Bibby of the Texas Rangers isn't too far behind, and Jim Palmer always has been one of the hardest throwers around."



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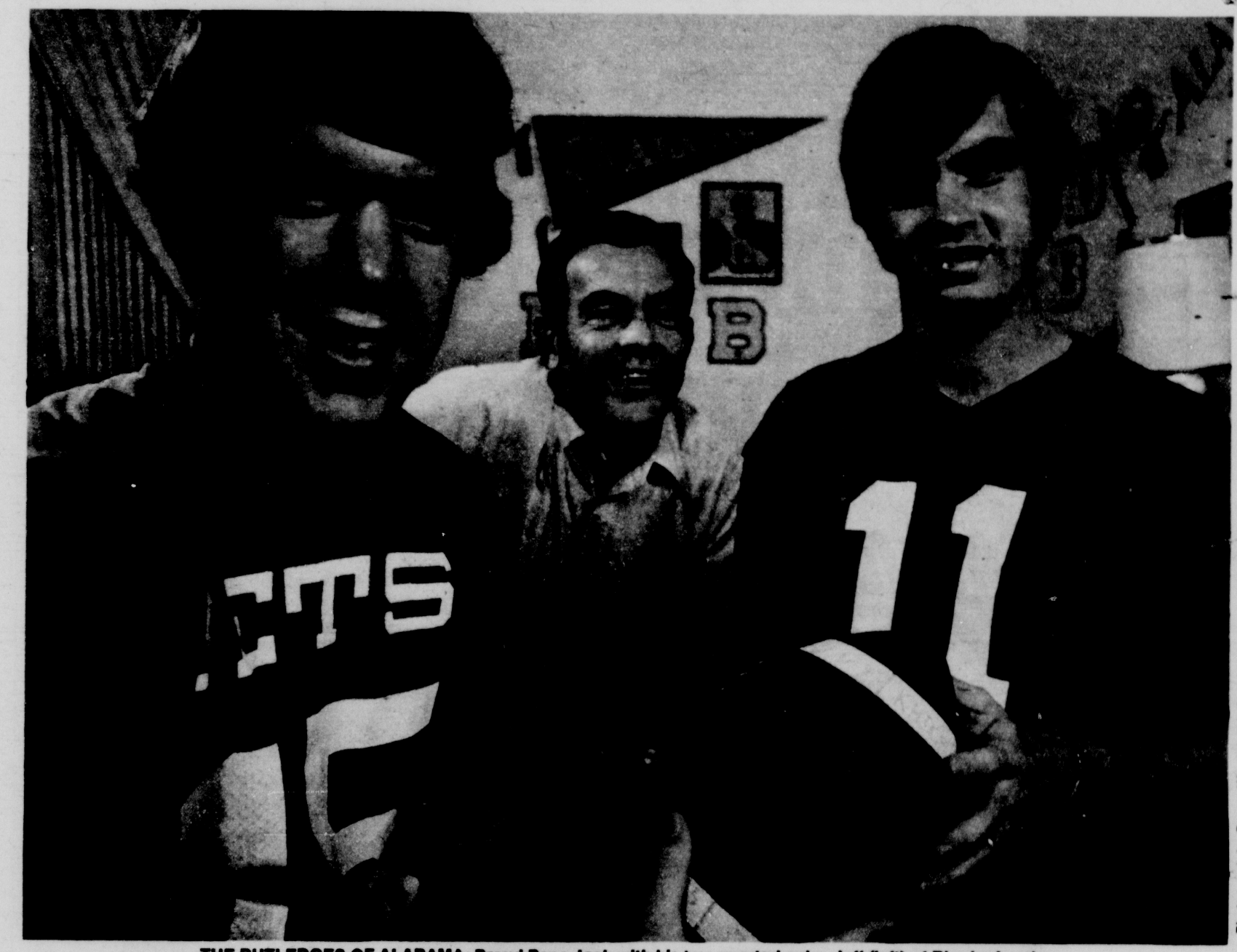
Sports Extra
Continued

Family Weekly's High School All-America Forecast

By Larry Bortstein

College coaches see these high school stars as tomorrow's football heroes on university campuses



Photograph by Roger Wentowski, The Montgomery Advertiser

THE RUTLEDGES OF ALABAMA: Proud Papa Jack with his two quarterbacks, Jeff (left) of Birmingham's Banks High School, and Gary, who does his quarterbacking at the University of Alabama.

A quarterback who passed for 2,178 yards . . .
A running back who scored 19 touchdowns . . .
A lineman who stands 6-6 and weighs 250 . . .
Will one of them be tomorrow's Heisman winner?

Football recruiters for colleges across the country may be wearing out the roads that lead to Birmingham, Ala., by the time the 1974 high school season winds down. The football bird dogs have an uncommon interest in Alabama's biggest city this fall. The reason? Of the more than 300,000 residents of "the Pittsburgh of the South," two are considered among the most prized high school senior prospects in the nation.

They are **Jeff Rutledge,** the quarterback at Banks High School, and **Tony Nathan,** a running back from Woodlawn High School. Along with 28 other highly touted youngsters, Rutledge and Nathan drew raves from a panel of men representing seven of the finest university football programs in the U.S. – Alabama, Maryland, Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Southern California and Texas.

Jeff Rutledge's family has known its share of athletic accomplishment. His father Jack was a scholarship baseball player at the University of Alabama in the early 1950's and spent six seasons as an infielder in the Chicago Cubs' farm system. Gary, the redheaded older brother of brown-haired Jeff, is the starting senior quarterback for the current University of Alabama football squad, and is considered an outstanding candidate for All-America honors this year. Last fall, in leading the Crimson Tide to the Sugar Bowl, Gary paced the Southeastern Conference in completion percentage and was voted the conference's "Back of the Year."

The Rutledge home in Birmingham's South End is only two blocks away from Banks High, where Jeff has thrown for 2,178 yards and run for another 1,046 yards in leading his team to the state championship the past two years. Banks has won 25 and tied one without losing at all over that span.

With two University of Alabama products in the same household, many expect Jeff to

Continued

Tomorrow's College Grid Heroes

join Bear Bryant's troops at Tuscaloosa in the fall of 1975. "But he hasn't ruled out other schools completely yet," says Jack Rutledge, a buyer for Stockham Valves and Fittings in Birmingham. "He'll probably wind up at one of the Southeastern Conference schools, but not necessarily Alabama."

George White, who has coached both Gary and Jeff at Banks, thinks Jeff, his current field leader, "has more physical ability than Gary did. Jeff is 6-2 and 190 pounds, and Gary is about the same height and 175 pounds. Jeff may grow some more too."

For his part, Jeff hopes to enter professional sports someday, either in baseball or football. He batted .385 as a shortstop for the Banks baseball team last spring. He also averaged about 15 points per game as a forward on the basketball team, but plans to abandon basketball this year to concentrate on honing his other sports skills. "I like both baseball and football," says the youngest Rutledge. "And I'd like to stay with both as long as I can before I have to make up my mind which one I'll concentrate on."

Right now, Jeff is concentrating on Friday evening, November 8. On that night, his Banks squad takes on Woodlawn High at Birmingham's Legion Field in a contest that could have a large bearing on the Alabama state title. Legion Field, the home stadium of the Birmingham Americans of the World Football League and the site of many of the University of Alabama's top games, has a seating capacity of 72,000. The Banks-Woodlawn clash is expected to attract more than 20,000 fans—an astonishing number for high school football. But they may well be watching an astonishing contest that night. Last year, Banks beat Woodlawn 17-7, after Nathan, the ace ballcarrier from the school on the east side of Birmingham, reeled off a 68-yard touchdown run in the opening two minutes of the first quarter. "Luckily, our defense held Nathan in check the rest of the way," recalls Banks Coach White. "But there was no question that he was the best back we faced last year. He's really something."

Tony scored 19 touchdowns in all in 1973, running from scrimmage and on kick returns. He scampered for more than 1,000 yards. Of the 6-2, 195-pounder from Woodlawn High, one member of our panel of college recruiters says, "He's just a big kid with great speed. Everybody wants him." Jerry Pettibone of the Oklahoma coaching staff points out that

Ronnie Smith, big Baytown, Texas, tackle.

the Sooners rarely have looked to the state of Alabama as a supplier of football players. "But in Nathan's case, we hope he'll consider us carefully before he makes up his mind."

If Nathan isn't the best running-back prospect in the U.S., the only other candidate for that designation is **Paul Rice** of Lewisville, Texas. According to a FAMILY WEEKLY recruiting panelist, Lewisville High, about 50 miles northwest of Dallas, gained prominence in Texas prep-football circles only in the past two or three years. Rice, a 5-11, 195-pound lad, will see to it that the school continues to be highly regarded this fall. Paul has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the past two years and has been clocked at 4.6 seconds for 40 yards. In one 1973 game, Rice picked up a whopping 328 yards on the ground all by himself.

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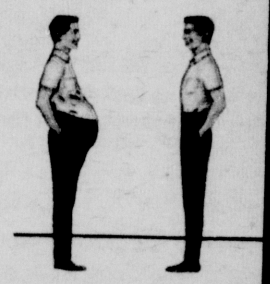

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were cited by our seven-man panel of experts, the heaviest representation at any position. The most prominent besides Rice and Nathan are 227-pound fullback **Greg Bielko** of Lakewood, Ohio; **Ron Bonner** of Westwood High in Mesa, Ariz.; **Billy Sims,** a lad from Hooks, Texas, near the Arkansas border, who sprints 40 yards in an eye-popping 4.5 seconds; and **Markey Crane** of San Francisco's Galileo High, the same school that turned out O. J. Simpson.

Top senior quarterbacks on the national scene, in addition to Jeff Rutledge, include **Thomas Lott** of Jay High in San Antonio and **Turk Schonert** of Servite High, a small Catholic school in Anaheim, Calif. Lott, an excellent runner and passer, coolly runs Jay High's wishbone-T offense, while Schonert,

Continued

The Nation's Best College Prospects—Picked By Our Panel

Our panel of college coaches selected these 30 players (listed alphabetically) as the best high school senior football prospects in the nation for 1974. (For the names of the coaches on our panel, turn the page.)

NAME, SCHOOL	CITY	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	POSITION
Fitzgerald Benson, Haddon Heights	Haddon Heights, N.J.	6-2	250	Tackle
Greg Bielko, Lakewood	Lakewood, Ohio	6-3½	227	Fullback-Linebacker
John Blue, Edgewater	Orlando, Fla.	6-3	190	Defensive back
Ron Bonner, Westwood	Mesa, Ariz.	5-9	180	Running back
Mike Burt, Mendel	Chicago, Ill.	6-5	230	Tackle
Markey Crane, Galileo	San Francisco, Calif.	6-0	195	Running back
Richard Dimler, Bayonne	Bayonne, N.J.	6-6	250	Tackle
Alvin Dixon, Conroe	Conroe, Texas	6-0	240	Tackle
Tom Domin, Willow Brooke	Lombard, Ill.	6-3	198	Running back
Dan Farrell, Christian Brothers	Sacramento, Calif.	6-2	200	End
Mike Gaither, Memorial	Tulsa, Okla.	6-2	215	Running back
Dennis Grindinger, Jesuit	Dallas, Texas	6-6	230	End
Mack Guest, Central	Macon, Ga.	6-4	230	Defensive lineman
Jerome Heavens, Assumption	East St. Louis, Ill.	6-0	205	Running back
Eric Hodgson, Mt. Vernon	Alexandria, Va.	6-1	250	Tackle
Dan Kennelly, Spalding	Peoria, Ill.	6-3½	242	Tackle
Louis Kollar, Catholic Central	Muskegon, Mich.	6-3	250	Tackle
Thomas Lott, Jay	San Antonio, Texas	6-0	180	Quarterback
Jonathan Moore, McKinley	Canton, Ohio	5-11	215	Running back
Tony Nathan, Woodlawn	Birmingham, Ala.	6-2	195	Running back
Paul Rice, Lewisville	Lewisville, Texas	5-11	195	Running back
Jeff Rutledge, Banks	Birmingham, Ala.	6-2	190	Quarterback
Ernie Saenz, Culver City	Culver City, Calif.	6-2	190	Running back
Mark Schmerge, St. Xavier	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-3½	230	End
Turk Schonert, Servite	Anaheim, Calif.	6-2	195	Quarterback
Dan Schultz, St. Ladislaus	Detroit, Mich.	6-3½	265	Tackle-Middle guard
Billy Sims, Hooks	Hooks, Texas	6-0	180	Running back
Ronnie Smith, Sterling	Baytown, Texas	6-4	240	Offensive lineman
Kevin Thrower, Valley	New Kensington, Pa.	5-11	190	Running back
Willie Young, Lincoln	Jersey City, N.J.	6-2	225	Center

Top Ends and Linemen: Big and Talented

a drop-back passer, threw for 12 touchdowns a year ago.

FAMILY WEEKLY's experts point to some highly talented, huge prospects at the end position in this year's crop of senior high school stars. **Dan Farrell** from Christian Brothers Academy in Sacramento, Calif., is a brilliant student as well as a top-flight pass receiver.

Thomas Lott of San Antonio, Texas, is one of the nation's three top high school quarterbacks.

Jesuit High of Dallas is turning into a factory for great tight-end prospects. This year's senior standout is **Dennis Grindinger,** a strapping 6-6, 230-pounder.

Top line prospects include two from the state of New Jersey, which has sent many big blockers and tacklers into college and pro ball. Lincoln High of Jersey City offers **Willie Young,** a great center, and Bayonne has **Richard Dimler,** a 6-6, 250-pound tackle. **Ronnie Smith** of Sterling High School in Baytown, Texas, **Dan Schultz,** a 265-pound lad from St. Ladislaus High in Detroit, **Mack Guest** of Central High School in Macon, Ga., and **Alvin Dixon** of Conroe (Texas) High School are other leading prospects among prep linemen.

The Talent Scouts Who Chose Our High School All-Stars

Here are the universities and football people who took part in FAMILY WEEKLY's search for the best senior high school prospects in the country for 1974. The names are those of recruiters at the schools mentioned, except in the cases of Maryland and Michigan, where the head coach was the man presenting his school's views:

University of Alabama—
Clem Gryzka (head coach is Paul "Bear" Bryant)

University of Maryland—
Jerry Claiborne, head coach

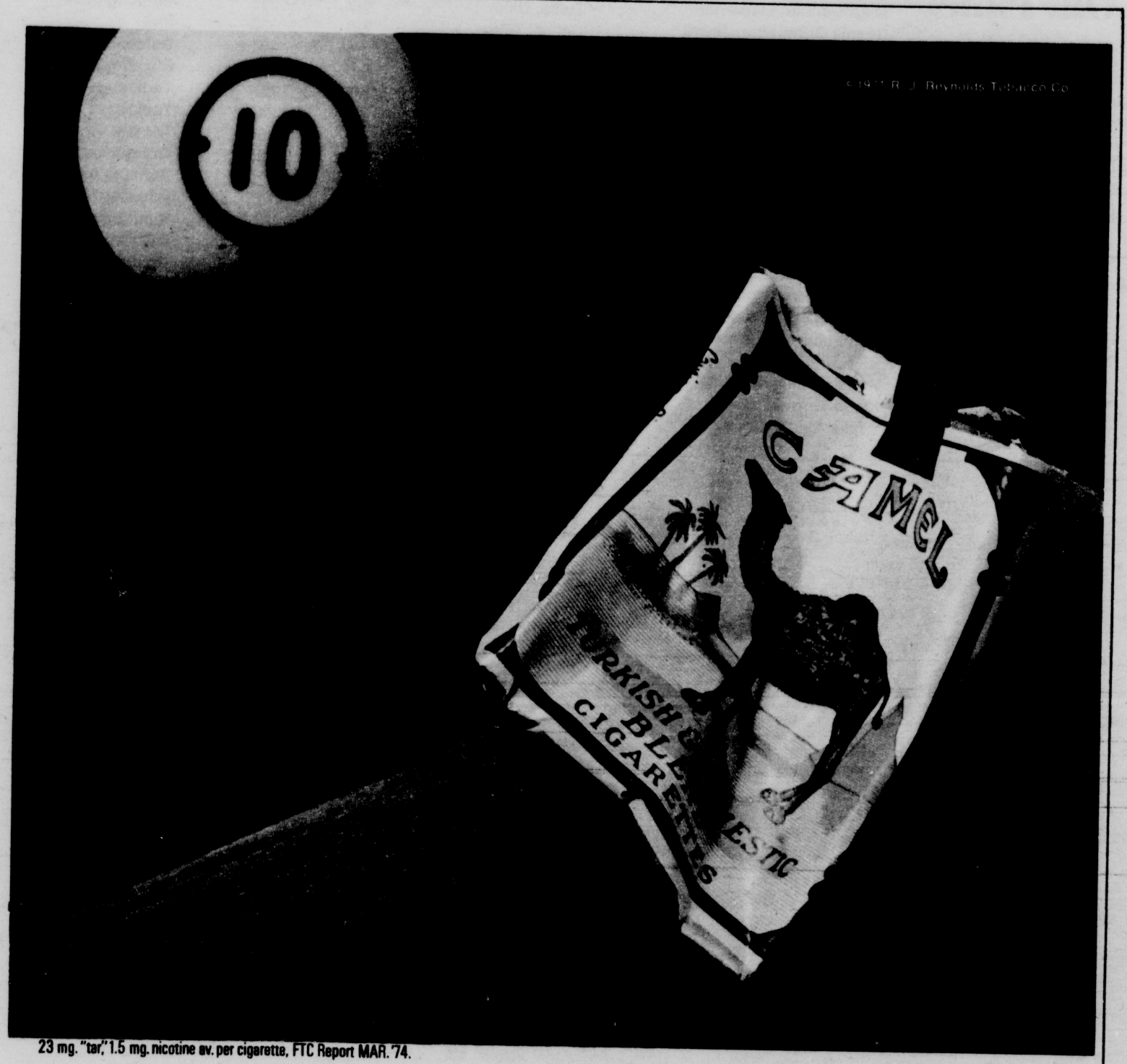
University of Michigan—
Bo Schembechler, head coach

University of Notre Dame—
Brian Boulac (head coach is Ara Parseghian)

University of Oklahoma—
Jerry Pettibone (head coach is Barry Switzer)

University of Southern California—
Dick Beam and Wayne Fontes (head coach is John McKay)

University of Texas—
Bill Ellington (head coach is Darrell Royal)



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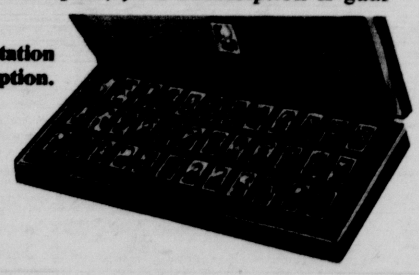

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advertisement

YOUR NERVES CAN CURE THEMSELVES

once you learn how to de-sensitize them, this doctor's ingenious new way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Nerves, Tension Or Chronic Anxiety, THEN THE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for the first time, *how your nerves have tricked you* into the following mental symptoms:

constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression ...loss of confidence in yourself and others... feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...

a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!

And—equally as bad—*how your nerves have tricked you* into the following physical symptoms:

chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...

"missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...

sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...

"churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head..."ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision ...weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...

hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... *and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!*

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished ...And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... *they have not lost their true physical health in any way!* What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED..."rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation ...*and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!*

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! *The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!*

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which *stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on!* The second of which *serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!*

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—*leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!*

And the fourth of which—the great reward—*brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy!* So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: *"The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it"!*

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from... how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! *Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will* (again to quote directly from the doctor) *"banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body"!*

For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) *that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot*—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—*how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!*

Physical weakness—perhaps the most dreaded of all symptoms—and (surprisingly) perhaps *the fastest of all to banish!*

How to deal with the twin monsters of fatigue and guilt! And leave behind emotional exhaustion... morning depression... thoughts that once raced around and around in your mind without cessation! (And leave them all behind—*for good!*)

Why so many patients who tried these simple techniques *actually came out of their nervous sicknesses as far finer and stronger people than they ever were before!*

How to recover from chronic tension caused by an insoluable problem! The only sane way to overcome it! How to avoid unnecessary suffering, for both yourself and others! And, perhaps, *actually turn your worst defeat into crowning success!*

The surest and most permanent way to cure obsessions!

How to tap the forces of Nature, every morning, *that are just waiting to cure you!*

How to bring happiness back into your everyday life! Not by waiting for some great event or reward... *but simply by developing the eyes to see joy in the little things all around you!*

And—the final goal: How to develop the kind of nervous control that automatically turns panic off the instant it starts! That frees you forever from "nerve-crutches" such as drugs or alcohol! That lets you pick up your life again from the point where over-sensitized nerves forced you to abandon it, with absolute confidence that you now have the poise and self-possession to accomplish the goals you have always wanted!

Already a best-seller in nine foreign nations, as well as the United States! Read it from cover to cover. We take all the risk! Fair enough? Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"... helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."

"I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."

"I am amazed at the progress I made in such a short time."

"It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."

"The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."

"The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."

"You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."

"I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured. . . ."

"I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book . . . that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."

"My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients."

"My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES *has already sold over 350,000 copies. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which appeared in* Reader's Digest. *If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you.*

OVER 350,000 COPIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!

Why such run-away sales? BECAUSE IT WORKS! Read the thrilling details on this page! Try it—entirely at our risk!

VITAL NOTE!

To gain the wonder-working benefits of this book in every area of your life starting within the first five minutes after you pick it up—*there is absolutely no need to STUDY this revolutionary new book or even read it from cover to cover, or expend any more "literary" effort on your part other than to browse through it at your leisure for one or two thrilling minutes a day!*

This is NOT a textbook! NOT a study manual! There are no lectures—not a single "blue-sky" theory to ponder over anywhere!

Instead, for the first time; *here are revolutionary new breakthroughs that* HELP YOUR NERVES DE-SENSITIZE THEMSELVES... ACTUALLY DRAIN OUT TORTUROUS MENTAL AND PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS, STARTING THE VERY FIRST DAY—*all through a few incredibly-simple techniques that you can put to work for you the very first time you pick it up.*

Therefore, we do NOT want you to treat this amazing volume as you would an ordinary book! Instead, we ask you this:

Place it on your bedstand, entirely at our risk, for thirty days! Browse through just a few pages every night before you retire! Skip around if you like! *But make absolutely no conscious effort to "study" this book, "work" on it, or even memorize a single one of the thrilling techniques you will find on every one of its pages!*

Instead, you'll make this startling discovery in these very first thirty days alone. Instantly—simply by leafing through its pages—*your mind will automatically absorb the wonder-working procedures laid out for you in this book! Effortlessly, you will respond to its convention-shattering breakthroughs!*

Inevitably—hour after hour—day after day—week after week—you will find your body draining away, almost by itself, the tortures of constant nervousness... overwhelming depression... lack of confidence... chronic fatigue... 'skipping' or 'racing' heart... pins and needles in hands or feet... even nausea, shortness of breath, chest and stomach pains, weak spells, and never-flagging insomnia! And much, much more!

All these—gone! For just a few short moments a day!

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.

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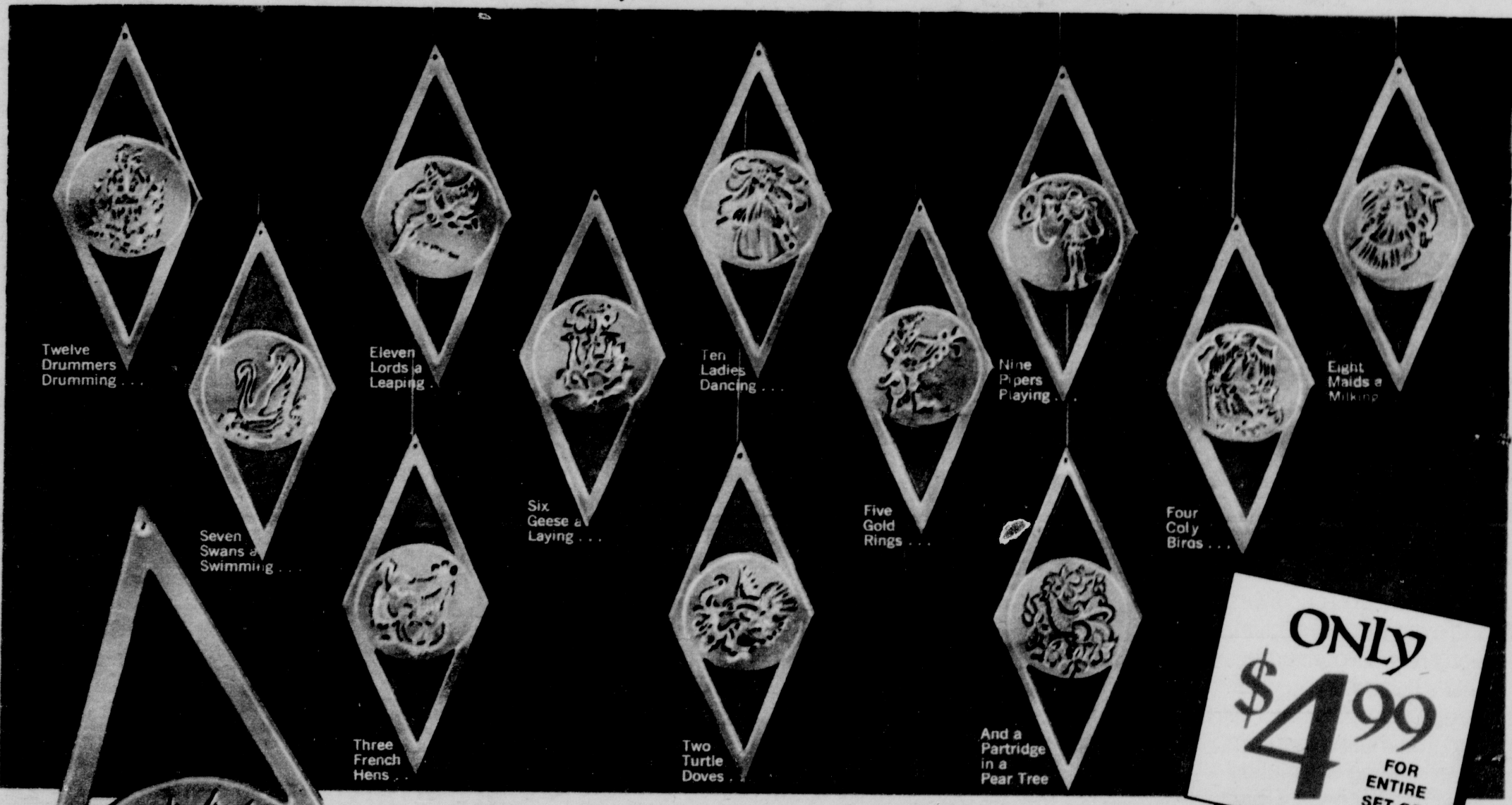

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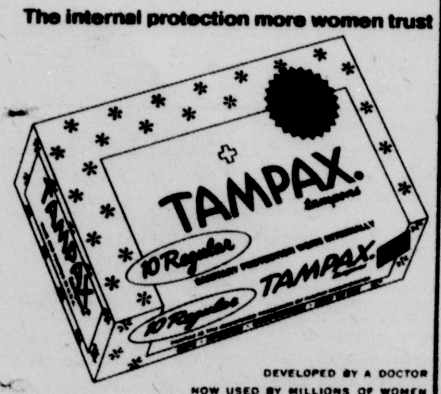

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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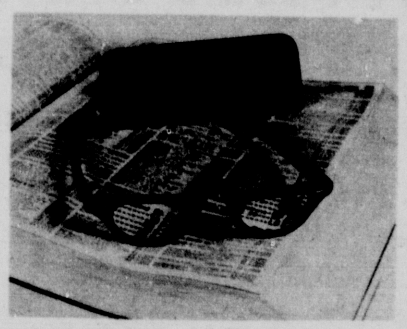

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Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

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Many people have experienced the pain of dry, hard stools. And many have come to accept this, as if it were a natural part of elimination.

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Irma and Peter McNulty

WHAT'S AARP?

AARP is the American Association of Retired Persons or as we like to think of ourselves—The *new* social security. Non-profit. Non-partisan. An association of more than 6 million people. Anybody who's over 55 can belong. And all it costs to be a member is $2 a year. Which is almost like buying a whole new life for a few cents a week. You can stay home and enjoy it. You can be rich. Poor. Healthy. Not so healthy. It's probably one of the few organizations in the world that offers you the opportunity to give so much of yourself, if you so desire and at the same time provides so many benefits and services. Simply because its one purpose is to help you continue to feel vital, important and involved in every part of life.

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To begin with, you can continue your education. You can fill your leisure time with hundreds of new meaningful activities. At home. Or outside. You can meet new people. Make your voice heard in government. Be assured of reasonable prices on medicines, travel, on many of the necessities of life including health insurance. You'll receive two fine publications written just for you. In other words, you're going to have fun again and find that life is more than just a way to pass time.

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AARP's Institute of Lifetime Learning offers a full program of education courses in music appreciation, psychology, creative writing, literature, government, and a variety of other subjects. There are home study courses or you can attend lectures at regional centers around the country.

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AARP's legislative program represents your interest with state legislatures and Congress. Its 33-point program is a Bill of Rights for all older persons retired or not. We let you know what's happening. So that you can know about all of the legislation put through on your behalf, and what remains to be accomplished.

FEEL BETTER WITH HEALTH INSURANCE

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FEEL LIKE WORKING?

Just because you're retired doesn't mean you can't work. Mature Temps, an AARP recommended service, may be able to help you supplement your retirement income with part-time or temporary employment. There are offices in a number of major metropolitan areas across the country. Just call. Their service is free.

PARTICIPATE IN CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chances are there's an AARP Chapter near you. (There are over 1600 of them around the United States). If you'd like to go to a meeting and find out about the inside workings of AARP, just come on over. It's a great way to make our association grow stronger and a fine opportunity for you to meet dozens of vital people your own age.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

At Local Chapters you'll have the opportunity to find out about community services in which you can lend a helping hand. You can learn more about the Defensive Driving Courses, the Consumer Information Desk or participate in the Tax Aide Program. Or just meet new friends.

NEED ADVICE?

AARP provides its members with a series of booklets that guide retired people through areas of particular concern. They cover everything from how to get personal help, to health advice, moving, diet, and all the little problems that trouble you from time to time.

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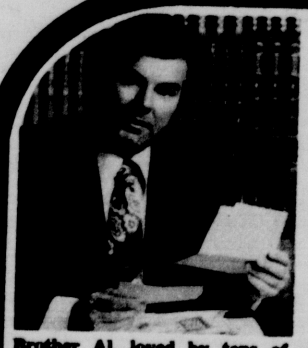

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MAIL TO BROTHER AL, P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA. 93761

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2. .... MORE FINANCES
3. .... SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME
4. .... HAPPIER MARRIAGE
5. .... I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE
6. .... PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME
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8. .... I AM WORRIED
9. .... MY HEALTH IS BAD

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FREE As you wear this cross that has been prayer blessed, you're going to feel something!

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This golden-finished beauty has a "wingspread" of 2¾ inches, hand-set with a "body" of genuine Oriental Jade. Jade, the "Heavenly Stone", has long been highly prized by the Chinese as a token of good fortune and for its lustrous radiance. You'll prize it, too, for the high-fashion touch it gives to your favorite outfit. At only $1.98 (plus .35 postage for handling) you'll certainly want to order several for yourself and to give as gifts!

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Those Horrid Age Spots

"I was so embarrassed, I served lunch with my gloves on."

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In a matter of weeks, my skin looked clearer."

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What in the World!

Pictorial Parade

NICOLA NAYLOR
Blind, yes, but . . .

Nicola Naylor's life changed the day she met a spirited horse named Storm Haven. Pretty blonde Nicola, almost totally blind since birth, is also a willful wisp of a woman. For some reason the combination of Nicola and Storm Haven was the right one. They struck up an immediate mutual understanding that has led them, astoundingly, to show jumping, ribbons and silver trophies. How does a girl with tunnel vision in one eye and no sight in the other manage to guide her horse over a jumping course? Easily, is Nicola's reply. She walks the course with Storm Haven before the events and counts the strides between each fence. "I memorize the turns and discover whether the obstacle is a wall or a gate," she says. Her form over the fences is so good that judges are generally unaware of her problem.

MARY JOHNSTON
Oldest "paper boy"

Next Saturday is International Newspaper Carrier Day, named in honor of more than a million newspaper carriers throughout the world. The vast percentage of newspaper carriers are boys, generally in the 12-14 age bracket. The "paper boy" in Coalgate, Okla., is not a boy at all. She is a woman, Mary Johnston. She is 88, has been delivering newspapers for 34 years, and, according to the International Association of Newspaper Circulation Managers, Washington, D.C., is the nation's oldest paper carrier. Daily, Coalgate residents see Mrs. Johnston striding briskly up and down the streets of the small town delivering the Ada, Okla., Evening and Sunday News. Her route covers five miles, and she walks it six days a week, rain or shine. She admits she is occasionally tempted to give up her job. But she always reconsiders. "Keeps me limbered up," she says. "I'm old, and if old people don't do something, they start to set. They wind up setting in wheelchairs. Not me!"

Sssssssssss . . . Hissing back at a hooded-cobra radiator cap on a car that once belonged to Rudolph Valentino is one of the ways 17-year-old Nancy McIntosh likes to clown at work. Her job: car polisher for the 85 antique automobiles at the Merle Norman World of Beauty at San Sylmar, located just outside Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley. San Sylmar, completed only recently, houses a large collection of "functional fine arts" (that is, everything there was designed for *use*, and can still be used). The cobra radiator cap was a gift to Valentino from Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Nancy

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Monday**—Andy Devine 69; June Allyson 51. **Wednesday**—John Lennon 34; Joe Pepitone 34. **Thursday**—Helen Hayes 74; Thelonious Monk 56; William A. Anders 41. **Friday**—Jerome Robbins 56. **Saturday**—Tony Kubek 38; Joe Cronin 68.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Andy Devine & Helen Hayes

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

NO SNAP

You'd take my picture? Prithee pick
A pose, then take that picture quick.
I've stood up straight, I've smiled,
said "Cheese,"
I've fought against an urge to sneeze,
I've stared into the sun till blinded,
Pretended nothing really minded. . . .
At last that click. The picture's taken.
As from a spell, a trance, I waken.
Forgive me, friend, if I ignore
Your fervent plea of "Just one more!"

Our neighbors have a marriage of convenience. The only time they remember that they're married is when it's convenient. *—Robert Orben*

If George Washington never told a lie, what's his picture doing on a dollar bill worth forty-three cents?
—Conrad Fiorello

My wife sympathizes with Eve. "What would you have done," she says, "if every night your husband complained, 'Oranges again!'"
—Robert Brault

My doctor says I must give up those intimate little dinners for two, unless I have someone eating with me.
—Lillian Koslover

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My four-year-old daughter regularly watches a puppet program on TV in which the main character is King Friday. One day she asked me, "Is King Friday a puppet, or is he real?" I replied, "He's just a puppet." She then asked, "You mean he's not real?" "No, he's not," I replied. She thought about this for a while, then asked, "Does he KNOW he isn't real?"
—Mrs. Richard E. Powell
Morgantown, W.Va.

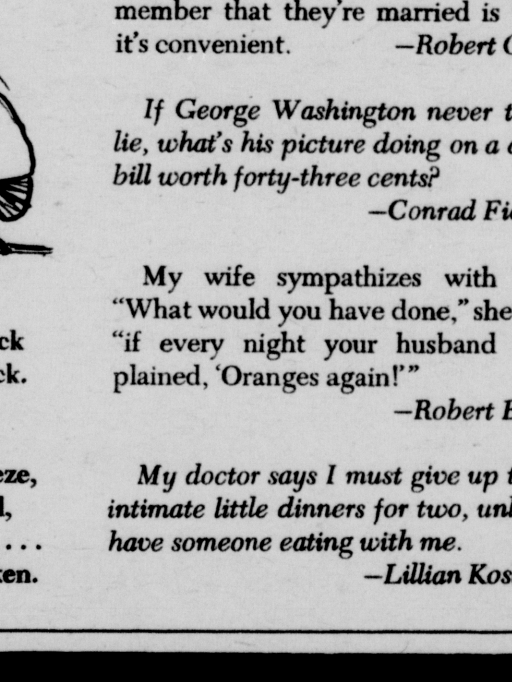
By Frank Baginski

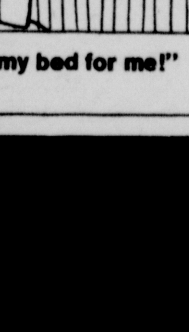
LITTLE EMILY

"He's warming up my bed for me!"

Had enough of harsh taste?

Come up to KOOL, the only cigarette with the taste of extra coolness.





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Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

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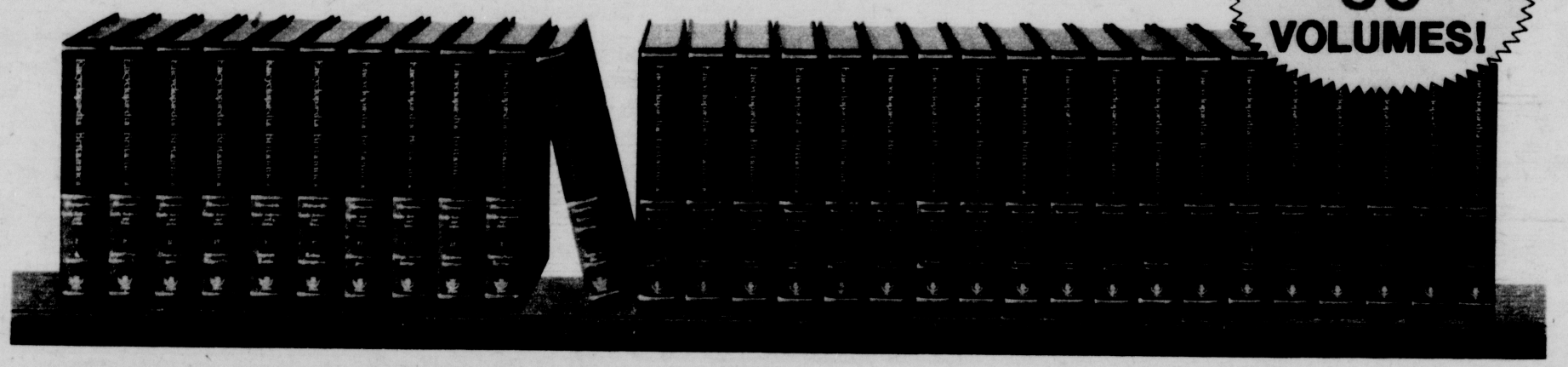

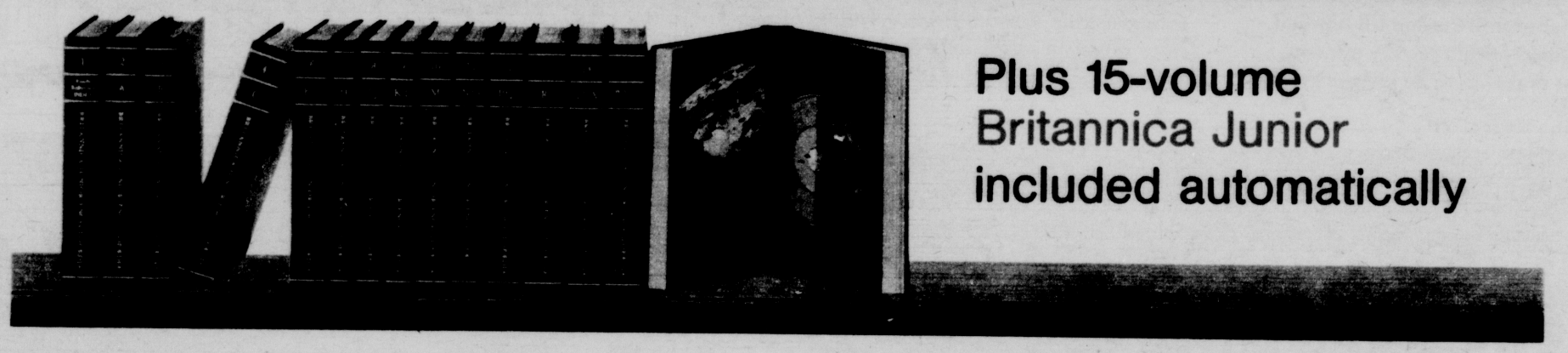

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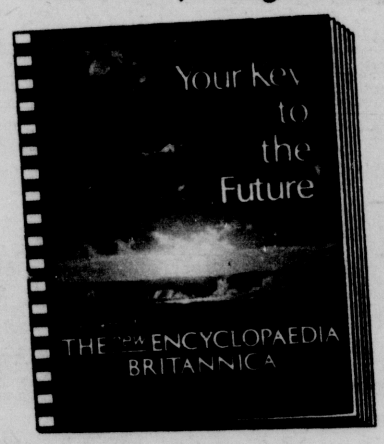

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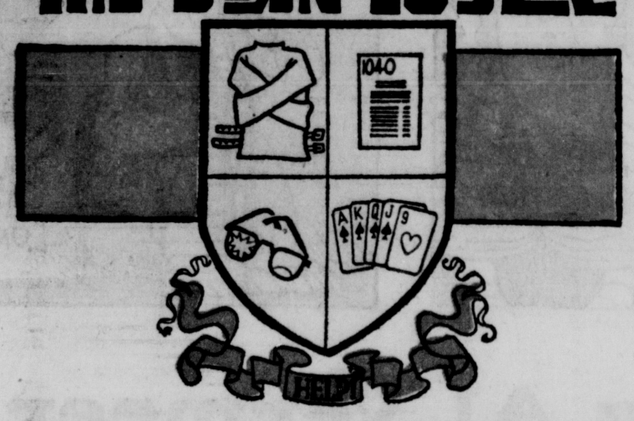
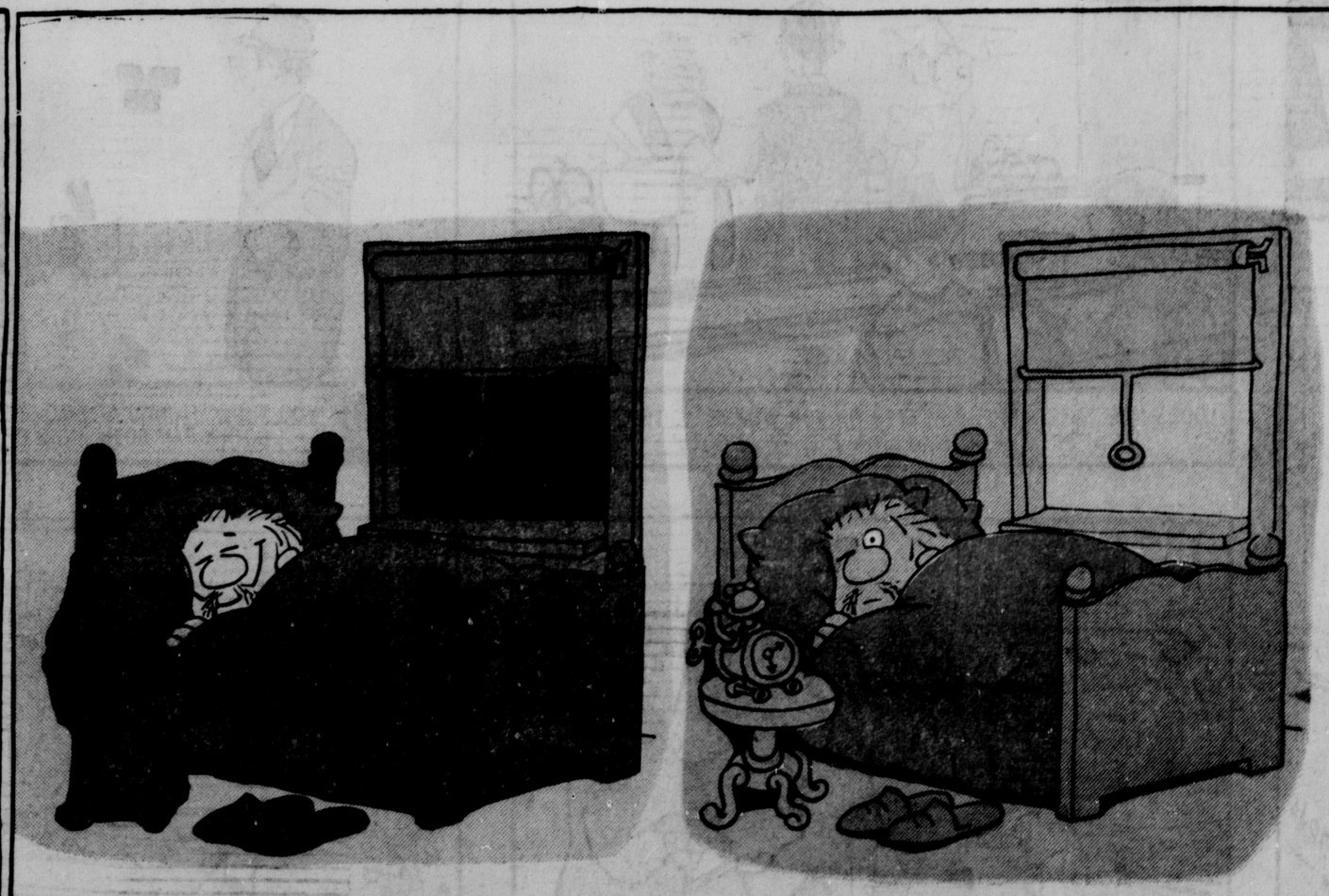
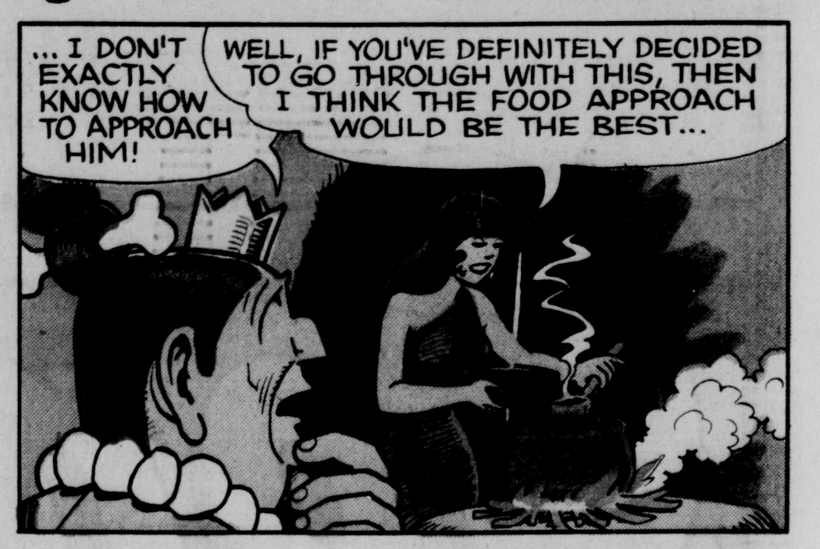


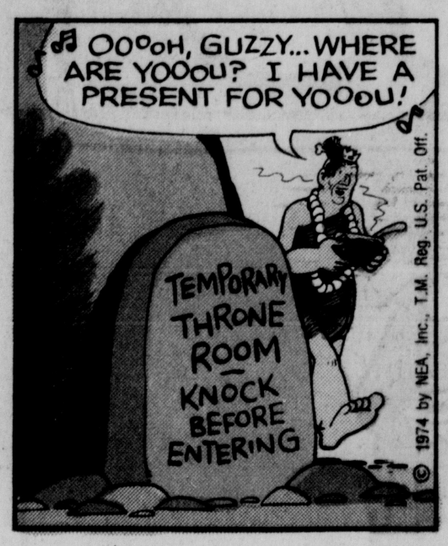
FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP

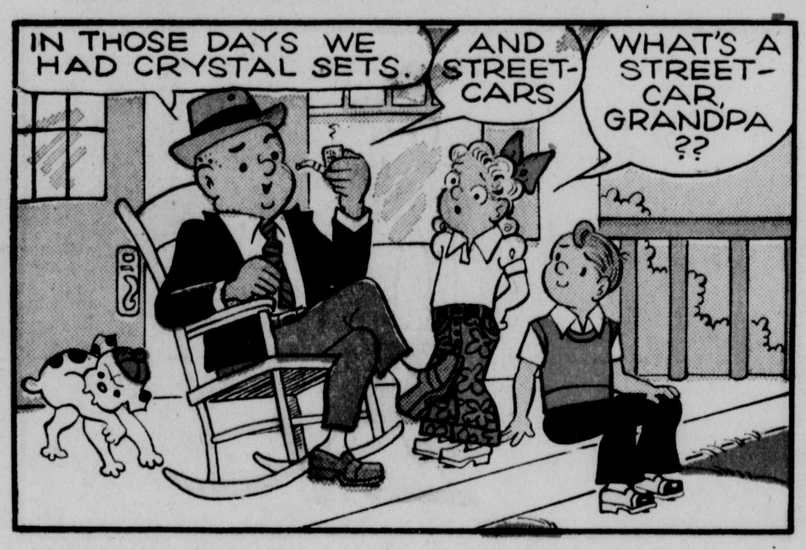
by Dave Graue

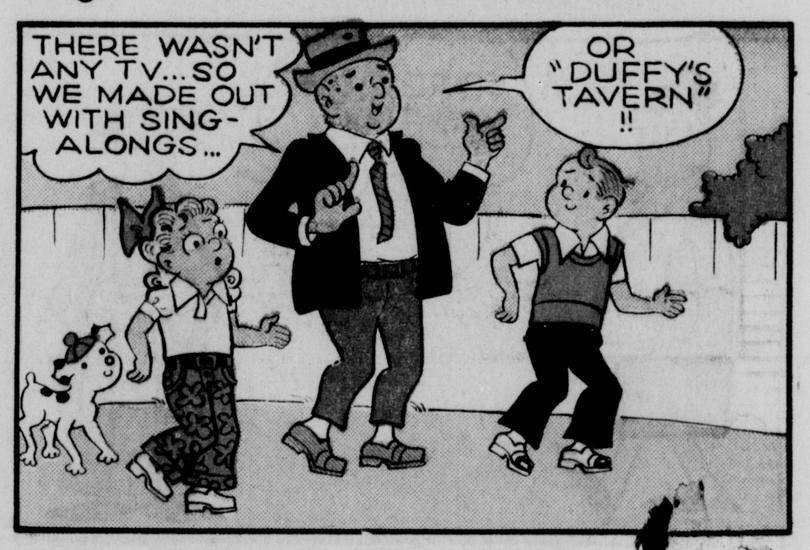


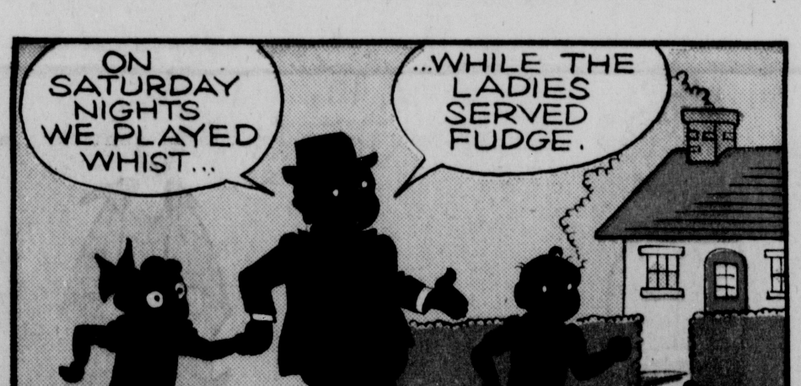


PRISCILLA'S POP

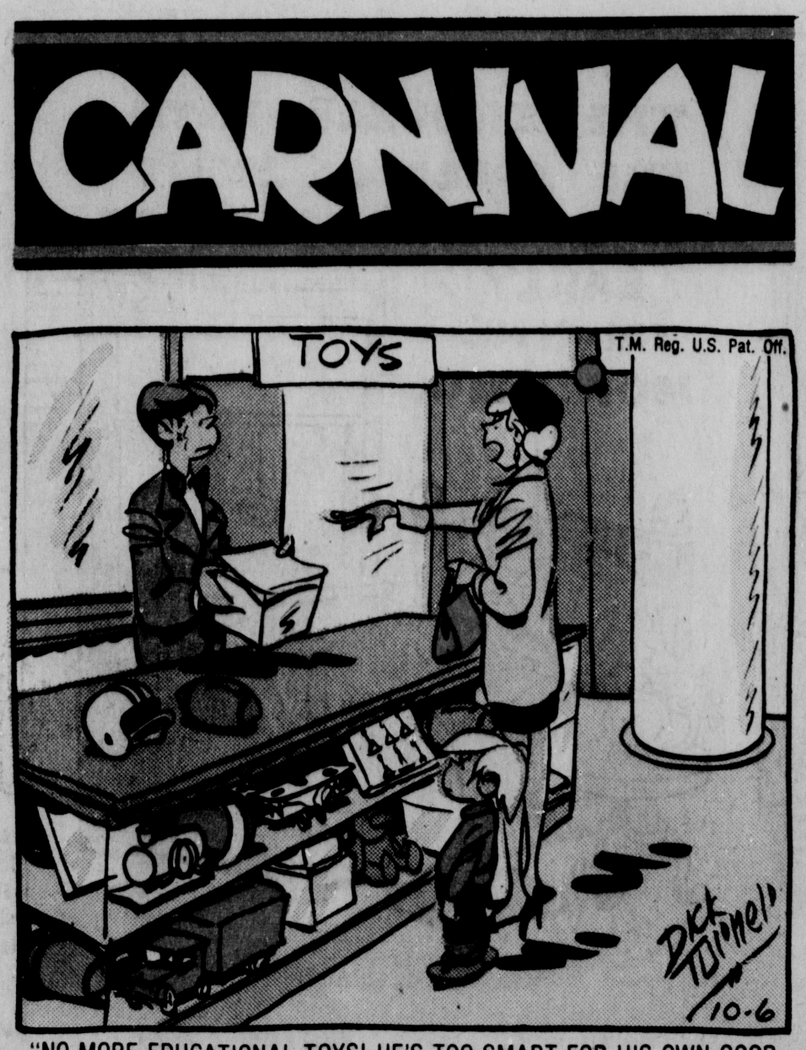
by Al Vermeer



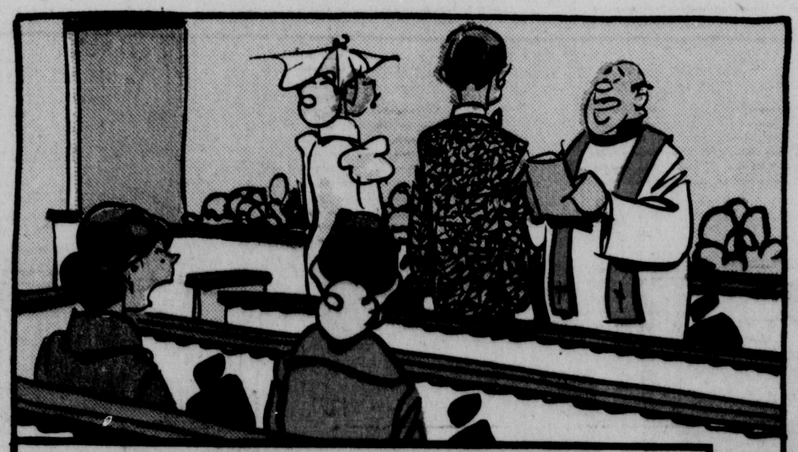




CARNIVAL



"NO MORE EDUCATIONAL TOYS! HE'S TOO SMART FOR HIS OWN GOOD RIGHT NOW!"



"DOES SHE TAKE HIM FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE ... THAT'S RICH! SHE TAKES 'EM FOR ALL THEY'VE GOT!"

"YOU THINK THINGS ARE TOUGH! BEING SELF-EMPLOYED I GOTTA PAY **BOTH** ENDS OF SOCIAL SECURITY!"

"I SUPPOSE THE FUTURE NEWS IS BOUND TO BE BAD, WHAT WITH OUR RECYCLING ALL THE CURRENT BAD NEWS!"

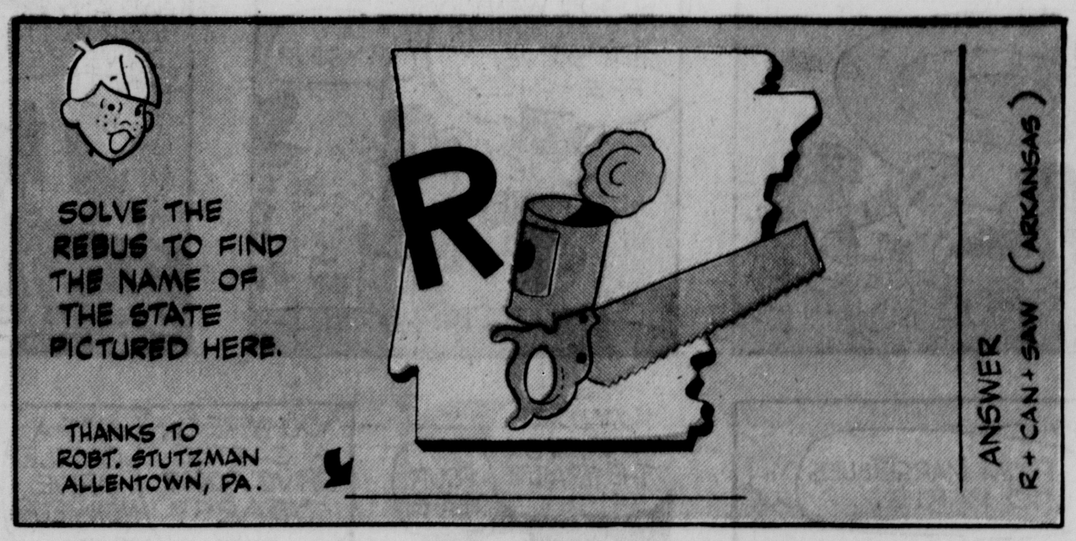
"WE'VE GOTTA STOP THE WASTE AROUND HERE, WIGGINS! DO YOU THINK LUMBER GROWS ON TREES?"

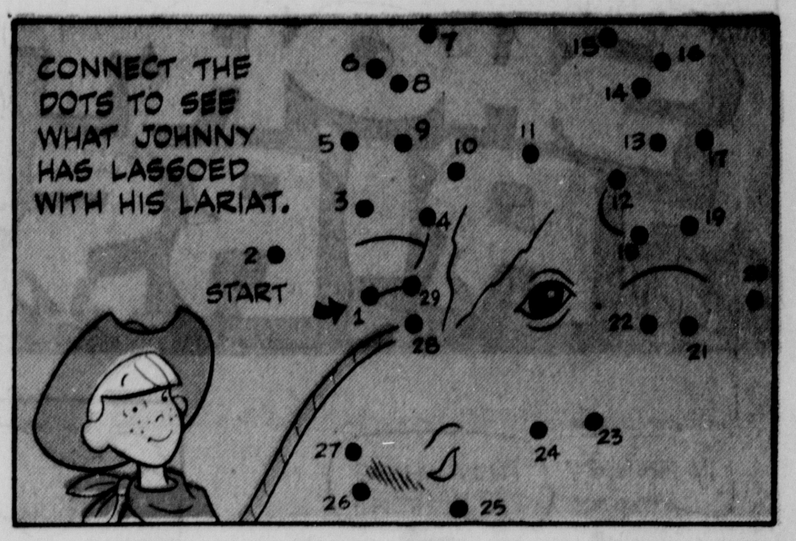
WINTHROP

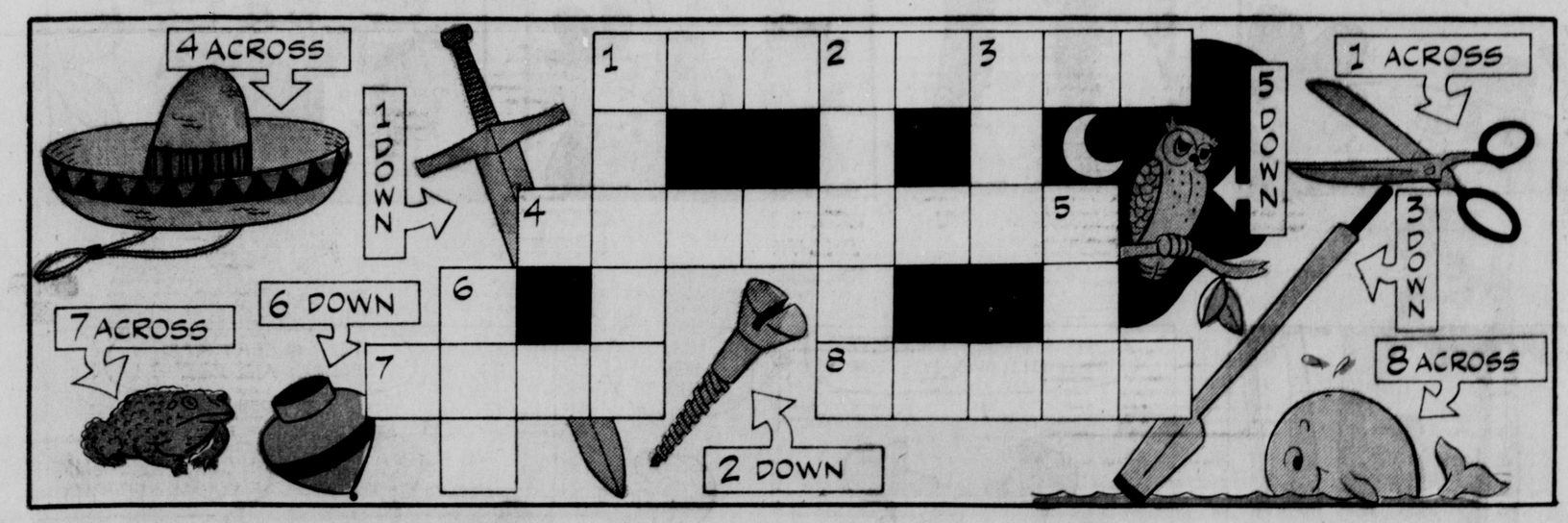
DICK CAVALLI

Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS







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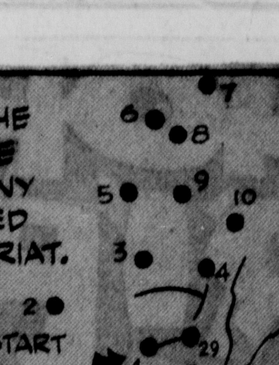

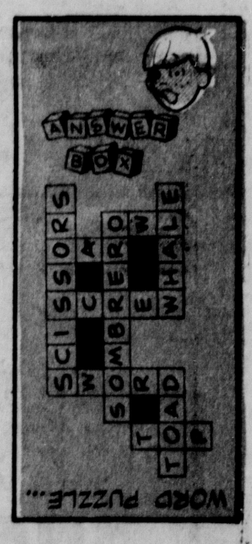

NATURE COLORS

GRIZZLY BEARS...

THE GRIZZLY BEAR GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LONG, SILVER-TIPPED HAIRS THAT GROW IN ITS BROWN COAT, GIVING IT A "GRIZZLED" (STREAKED WITH GRAY) APPEARANCE. FOR THE SAME REASON, GRIZZLIES ARE ALSO KNOWN AS "SILVERTIPS."

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MAUREEN BOWERS OF FALLBROOK, CA, ASKS:

"WHAT ARE FINGERNAILS MADE OF?"

OUR FINGERNAILS AND TOENAILS ARE MADE UP OF A SPECIAL GROWTH OF HARDENED SKIN CELLS. MOST OF EACH CELL IS MADE UP OF A TOUGH FORM OF PROTEIN CALLED "KERATIN." NAILS GROW BY FORMING NEW CELLS AT THE ROOT OF THE NAIL. AS THE NEW NAIL CELLS FORM, THE OLD ONES ARE PUSHED FORWARD. THE TIGHTLY PACKED OLD CELLS DIE AND HARDEN INTO A HORNLIKE MATERIAL AND BECOME PART OF THE CONSTANTLY GROWING NAIL.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: KENT EBINGER GOODING, ID — ALICIA CLARK HOUMA, LA — PAUL YOUNG SANTA ANA, CA — MARY CUMMINS SANDWICH, IL

Boys and Girls,

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:

Johnny Wonder
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P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
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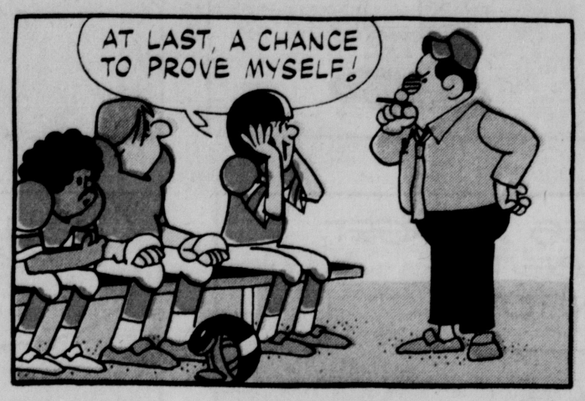
CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis



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BERRY'S WORLD

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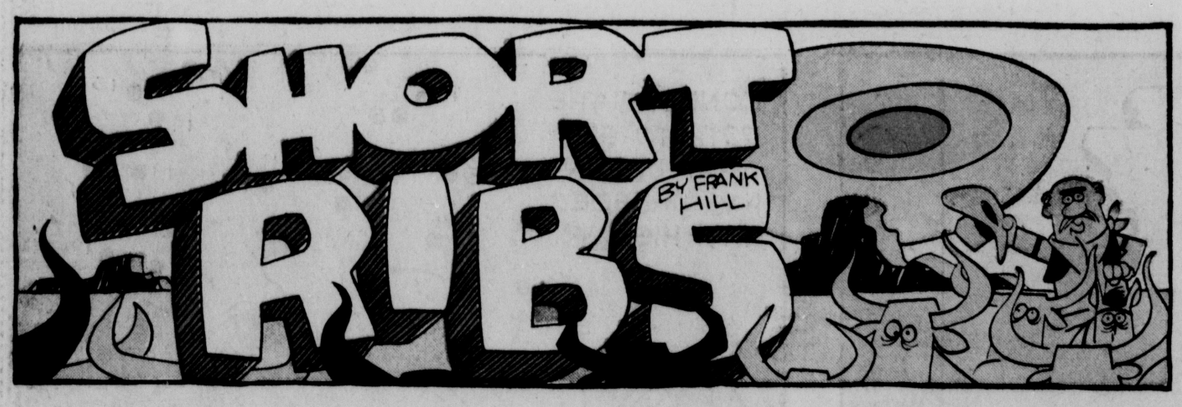
SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK HILL



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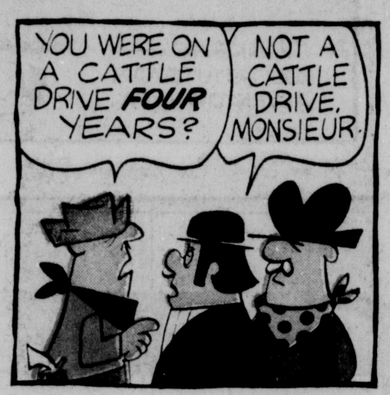

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

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Patterns

So Popular

A style that is always an "in-fashion" — comfortable and cool to wear — the Muu Muu. No. 1350 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38-50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3-5/8 yards 45-inch.

Look-Alikes

Matching pantsuits with cleverly seamed yokes are favorites for Mother and Daughter. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1393 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust: 4-1/8 yards of 45-inch. No. 1394 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 2-1/4 yards.

Two to Sew

The smooth fit of this dress or pantsuit is formed by the long-line panelling. No. 1332 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: dress, 2-7/8 yards 45-inch; tunic, 2-5/8 yards; pants, 2-5/8 yards.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Sprinkle a little baby powder inside baby's shoes. This helps absorb odor-causing moisture and also makes the shoes easier to put on. — SHERYL.

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●

DEAR POLLY — Our round dining table is too small to seat everybody for a big family dinner. We bought a sheet of 3/4-inch plywood, 4 x 8 feet in size, to place on the table. The temporary top does not tip or move, and 14 can be seated. We store it in the garage between holidays. — HAZEL.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Not too long ago someone suggested that, when baking, to measure the DRY ingredients first in a cup and then use the same cup for liquid ingredients so there is just one to wash. Sometimes one does not want the dry ingredients in the bowl first, so I measure the liquids first, then the sugar, flour, etc., and they clean the cup out quite nicely. There's still just one to wash. — W.J.M.

●

DEAR POLLY — I use spray foam rug cleaner to clean ARTIFICAL fur trim on jackets and coats. Spray it on the dry "fur," rub foam in with a damp cloth and then rub with a dry towel to remove the foam. Comb or brush to fluff it. — BEA.

●

DEAR POLLY — Save the heels and crusts cut off bread. While the oven is still warm after use, I place a cooky sheet full of pieces in the oven and leave them to dry. They are then put into a plastic bread wrapper. When the bag is full I fasten an empty bread wrapper on the meat grinder, pour in the pieces and grind away, with no spraying crumbs. — MRS. T. R. W.

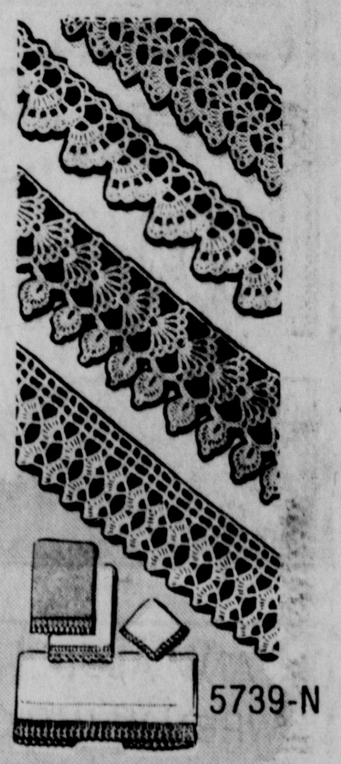
DEAR POLLY — Working on an almost-completed crocheted afghan was a struggle until I discovered this method: I folded the afgham in pleats, lengthwise, and put the finished part in a large plastic bag. I let about eight inches of the work extend beyond the bag and fastened this with a rubber band around the top. Handling was much easier. — MRS. E.S.

●

DEAR POLLY — For special birthday packages I like to create my own collage-like design wrap, using pictures and words cut from discarded magazines. This is fun, costs less and its uniqueness has never failed to delight the recipient. — JANETTA.

●

DEAR POLLY — Recently I bought five yards of acetate jersey to make a caftan. The saleslady wished me luck, saying the material curled too much for easy cutting and sewing. Before using, I washed the fabric as if it were a finished garment, using detergent and a fabric softener. There was no curling while cutting or sewing. — MARIE.



Edgings in Crochet

Beautiful borders of crocheted lace make everyday linens items of luxury. All edgings shown are worked in width. Pattern No. 5739-N has crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

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